THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LVII., No. 95. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Daily and Sunday, Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

WORLD FLIERS HOP TO DAYTON WITHOUT INCIDENT; REMAIN UNTIL TUESDAY BEFORE CHICAGO JUMP

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Davis Raps Plan To Shear Power of Courts

DAVIS' CONFIDENCE IN POLL RESULTS SHOWN IN SPEECH

Democratic Nominee for President Assails La Follette for Attack on Power of Courts.

TRIBUNALS GUARD LIBERTY OF PEOPLE

Addresses in Kansas Bring Out New Definition of Difference Between 2 Major Parties.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Topeka, Kan., September 13.—With an apparently mounting confidence John W. Davis carried his fight for the presidency across the western plains today through Nebraska and Kansas in a series of addresses beginning before breakfast at Kearney, Neb., in a driving rain, and ending tonight here in the capital of the Sunflower state.

When the democratic standard-bearer began his drive through this territory a week ago he was content to make his promises on the basis of "if" or "should" he become president, but today he told his auditors that "after" he became chief executive next March he would use every endeavor of heart and mind to furnish a government of honesty, of courage and of justice.

Assails La Follette Party.

There also was another change of tactics by Mr. Davis. Heretofore he had confined his assault wholly to the record of the administration of government by the republican party, but now he is naming the progressive party and appealing to the independent voters desiring a "government of progress" to vote the democratic ticket because, as he put it, no one could contend that the progressive party could hope to capture the presidency and a majority of the two houses of congress.

Moreover, in his talk at Grand Island, Neb., where he was joined by and introduced by his running-mate, Governor Charles W. Bryan, Mr. Davis vigorously assailed the proposal of Senator La Follette, the progressive party's standard-bearer, that congress and the legislatures of the several states be given the power of veto over the supreme court on the question of the constitutionality of legislative acts.

Courts Protect Liberty.

Declaring that he had caught as he had gone up and down the western plains some of the "breath of freedom and independence that blows across them," Mr. Davis said he realized that no matter what might happen elsewhere, never from the people of this section "shall one fraction of their liberties be filched."

Defining those liberties as freedom of speech; freedom of the press; freedom of assembly; trial by jury; the right of religious worship according to the dictates of conscience; and freedom from conviction by bill of attainder at the hands of any legislature, the democratic presidential candidate declared they never should be surrendered. "Shall we surrender them at the will of a majority of the people?" he asked. "Not so long as one individual remains to claim them.

"Shall we surrender them at the demand of any legislature, or a majority of the legislatures? Never.

"Shall we surrender them at the

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Former Follies Girl Reconciled To Her Husband

Mrs. Evelyn Farris Bennett Withdraws Divorce Plea By Telephone.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 13. Mrs. Evelyn Farris Bennett, formerly of Ziegfeld's Follies, telephoned from New York this afternoon that she had withdrawn the bill for a divorce which she filed against her husband, Raymond Bennett, here several weeks ago, and that she and Mr. Bennett had effected a reconciliation. She said Mr. Bennett was with her then in New York and that they would return home in a few days.

MONDAY IS FINAL DAY FOR PAYING TAX ON INCOMES

Monday is the last day for paying the third installment of income taxes, it was announced Saturday by J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, who stated that payments in the mail, postmarked September 15, would be accepted by his office, but all returns mailed after this date would be classed as delinquent.

Mr. Rose also stated that all deductions allowed under the 1924 tax act have been subtracted from totals, and that taxpayers must pay at least half of the net balance shown on the notices they have received from the treasury department.

POWER OF COURTS MUST BE UPHELD DECLARES WILBUR

Secretary of Navy Cites Injunctive Features of Volstead Act as Invasion of Bill of Rights.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Avalon, Catalina Islands, Calif., September 13.—"Lawyers of the country are the "custodians of blood-bought liberties, which should not be sacrificed for fads, impulse or temporary desires," said Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, addressing the closing session of the California Bar Association convention here tonight.

The head of America's first line of defense, himself a lawyer and former chief justice of the state supreme court, in legal and analytical terms dissected various attempts in times past to invade fundamental rights of the private citizen of the United States.

"State courts, as well as national courts," the secretary said, "have overturned laws that preferred one religion to another, that attempted to invade the educational rights of children, that sought to do away with the right of trial by jury and that tended to permit imprisonment without trial."

Cites Volstead Act.

Referring to what he termed a "tendency of the times of emergency and public clamor to pass statutes in great public demand," Secretary Wilbur characterized syndicalism laws as an indication of this trend. Continuing he said:

"The injunctive features of the Volstead act and of the "red light" abatement acts throughout the country, coupled with the power to impose penalties of imprisonment for a year without trial by jury, are an indication of the possibilities of the legislation when once constitutional restrictions are removed.

"If, under the constitution, it is possible to punish a man for belonging to an organization formed for criminal purposes, what would prevent a hostile legislature's making it a crime to belong to a labor union.

Should Remember History.

"I believe I have said enough to demonstrate to the thoughtful Americans that we should strive to advance the interests of the people to protect their property, under the guarantees of the constitution.

"We should remember that in 150 years, under the wise provisions of our federal and state constitutions, we have built up one of the greatest nations on earth, a nation which can be destroyed only by the folly, the incompetence or the unwisdom of her own citizens, as other nations have been destroyed.

"Remember that we can prosper as a people only when we recognize the rights of others as well as insisting upon our own.

"Let us be prepared in heart and mind to meet every foe to Liberty, both foreign and domestic, and, please God, we yet shall see liberty enlighten the whole world."

YUCATAN STEAMER SOON TO REPLACE TRAIN FOR RENO

Mexico City, September 12.—The "Reno Special" may soon become a back number in favor of the "Yucatan Boat."

Two American attorneys here, who are engineering divorces for discontented married people in the United States, are now trying to arrange a special steamship service between New Orleans and Progreso, Yucatan, where divorces may be had practically for the asking.

Over 100 divorce-seekers have taken passage on the boat to Progreso from Mexico City this week, according to the Mexican Steamship company.

REPARATION TAXES UNDER SUSPICION BY GERMAN LABOR

Torpedoing of 8-Hour Pact on "Emergency" Plea Seen as Plot by Industrialists.

SOCIALIST LEADERS WOULD FORCE ELECTION

Believe Dissolution of Reichstag Would Lessen Power of Nationalists and Increase Their Own.

BY ERIC KEYSER.

Berlin, September 13.—German labor is girding for a vigorous fight against any requirement that it shoulder too large a portion of the burdens which will be inflicted upon the nation under the provisions of the Dawes plan.

Although they hail the decision of the labor ministers in Switzerland to ratify the Washington eight-hour agreement, labor leaders here declare the "fight has only started." They point out that the German interpretation of the agreement has thus far been such that while theoretically the eight-hour day will be the law of the land, it will be sabotaged in practice.

Labor Claims Plot.

Minister Brauns holds that the payment of reparations, constitutes an "emergency" within the meaning of the agreement, and consequently Germany would be temporarily exempted from application of the eight-hour program.

Labor has constantly suspected the great industrialists of a plot to turn the greater share of the Dawes plan responsibilities over on their shoulders. To this alleged plot, labor retorts that the Dawes plan specifically provides a standard of living in Germany which should not be lowered—or rather, need not be lowered—to meet the plan's terms.

Linked with the fight against the torpedoing of the eight-hour day is the socialist effort to force a dissolution of the reichstag.

Fear Bourgeois Bloc.

The socialists believe that if they could achieve this they would get a stronger vote from the country, while the nationalists would lose power.

This campaign is designed to prevent creation of a bourgeois bloc, discussion of which is scheduled to open next week as an aftermath of the return of Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann.

The socialists claim that if the nationalists should enter the cabinet and if agrarian customs bills were passed, then the workers would not only work overtime but would be forced to pay exorbitant prices for necessities of life which are already too high.

Child Plies Ax On Sister's Neck At Her Command

Boy, 5, Plays Headsman. Planter's Daughter Fatally Hacked.

Lafayette, La., September 13.—Miss Anastasia Boudreaux, aged 18, is lying at the point of death in a sanitarium here with three wounds in her neck, inflicted with an axe. According to her own story and verified by her little brother, aged 5. The latter hacked his sister as she directed.

The two had been left at home alone. The girl said that she was tired of living and sought this means to end her life. She placed the axe in the hands of her little brother and then placed her own head on the chop block and directed at what point the blow was to be struck. It did not prove deadly and she again directed the second and then the the third. The sight of blood then frightened the boy and he ran away.

It was said at the hospital she would not recover.

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovey Boudreaux, wealthy planters. The right ear was severed and the tip of the mastoid cut the gash inflicted being two inches deep. The two other cuts are on the back of the neck.

A Plea for Primary Consolidation!



PERSHING PASSES INTO RETIREMENT; LAST DAY HAPPY

More Complete Reports on Defense Day Assure Ex-A. E. F. Commander of Program's Success.

Washington, September 13.—General Pershing passed to the retired list of the army today, satisfied that the mission he set for himself when he turned his face homeward from France—establishment of a national defense system to safeguard the nation in future against any such confusion and turmoil of improvised preparation as it knew in 1917-18—was well on the road to accomplishment.

The former commander of the American army in France was at his desk as usual this morning, although he had only a half day longer of active service to give. He found the officers of the war department awaiting him to pay their respects, and upon his desk a mass of messages and letters of greeting that gave witness to his high place in world esteem and in the admiration of his countrymen.

He found also more complete reports testifying to the success of the defense test yesterday than were available at midnight, when he finally concluded his part in the one-day tryout of the national defense system that he has personally fostered and supervised through its initial phases.

Happy Over Showing.

He was happy as a boy over the showing made all over the country and at the evidence of patriotism shown in the millions of men and women who participated in the exercises.

General Pershing feels that the test demonstrated conclusively that the American people desired some such democratic and workable program as has been devised under his guidance to be a part of the permanent policy of the nation. He believes that annual tests of the sort conducted yesterday should and will become a part of the nation's life. And he believes also that there is no necessity for congress to make appropriations to pay expenses for such tests, as the voluntary contribution of services by citizens of all ranks and occupations everywhere is the keynote of the system that has been planned.

Today's additional reports on the test showed that the total number of regular army troops mustered for the day was 92,581; national guard, 167,633, and organized reserves, 59,168.

More Than Million Volunteers.

"Volunteers to fill the ranks of these forces exceeded 1,000,000," the war department's statement said.

Millions of other citizens besides

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

France Is Silent On Hurley Plan To Finance Debt

Newspapers and Officials Alike Decline to Comment on Suggestion.

Paris, September 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The plan for funding of the French war-time debt to the United States, prepared by Edward M. Hurley, member of the world war debt commission, has been received with absolute editorial silence, so far, and even the foreign officers declares:

"We have nothing to say."

It was explained, however, that finance minister Clementel was very busy and inaccessible because he was having a series of conferences with the other ministers in an effort to trim the expenses of the 1925 budget to fit the estimated receipts. No one else in the finance office was able to comment on the plan.

The French attitude as expressed by Premier Herriot and other government spokesmen at the recent chamber session was that the debt to the United States was not like ordinary debts and that France had the right to expect extremely favorable treatment.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AS SON LOOKS ON

G. W. Sisk Dying at Grady Hospital—Shoots Self in Head While Sitting in Own Back Yard.

G. W. Sisk, 35, is in a dying condition at Grady hospital as the result of two gaping bullet holes in his head, inflicted with suicidal intent Saturday afternoon as he sat in his automobile in the yard in the rear of his home, 210 Oglethorpe avenue. An 8-year-old son, William, witnessed the shooting, and Sisk's 6-year-old daughter also was playing in the yard at the time, while his wife was in the house a short distance away.

Physicians worked desperately throughout the night in an attempt to save the man's life, but early this morning little hope was expressed for his recovery.

Wife Hears the Shot.

Sisk, who is a mechanic employed in the automobile department of a local laundry, shot himself a short time after returning home from work. His wife, who was at work in the house, was attracted by the shot, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

STRATEGY OF G.O.P. PLACES COOLIDGE AS PARTY SHIELD

Republicans Believe President Now Sits Securely and Await Show of Davis Power.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

New York, September 13.—The republican strategy in this campaign is based largely on the fact that their candidate for president is in office and has been in for a year, and on the theory that because of that fact they have an advantage. It is fundamental in the republican strategy that the democrats, in order to beat them, must, to use a legal term, "show cause" why the incumbent republican president should be ousted, and his democratic opponent seated.

On this aspect of its strategy the republican attitude is one of waiting themselves in readiness to meet that attack. They feel that the mere fact of the country's year and two months of acquaintance with Coolidge is an asset. The country is familiar with Coolidge; it has not yet had a chance to become acquainted with Davis. Davis himself realizes this. In Chicago the other day, in an informal conference with some leaders, he said that one of the chief purposes of his present western trip is to show the people of the country he is not a "mere abstraction."

Would Compare Personalities.

The democrats have great faith that if their candidate were as well known to the people as Coolidge is, the republicans would no longer have the immense advantage that accrues to Coolidge merely because of his incumbency, because the people know him. There is no remark one hears more frequently in informal talks among democratic leaders than the assertion that Davis has a more "taking" personality than Coolidge. From this they sometimes go on to discussion of projects for getting Coolidge out of the white house, out into the west where the farmers can, as they express it, "look at his teeth and feel his hocks." What these democratic leaders, enthusiastic over their candidate's personality, really have in mind, is to bring about a comparison of the personalities of the two.

Sometimes the more daring among the democratic leaders talk about attacking Coolidge directly. They speak of it in terms of "exploding the Coolidge myth." This, however, will never be done if the more prudent democratic leaders have their way. These more responsible democratic leaders

Continued on Page 7 Column 1.

$1,934,375 COST OF NEW THEATER; BIG LEASE DEAL

"Big Time" Keith Bills To Return Upon Completion of Magnificent Playhouse.

$6,000,000 INVOLVED IN LEASE CONTRACTS

250-Room Addition to the Henry Grady Hotel to Come With New 13-Story Building.

Details of the recently announced plan to construct a big new theater in the rear of the Henry Grady hotel, Saturday brought to light the interesting disclosure that the theater deal will involve $1,934,375 in construction costs, $6,000,000 in leases, and will bring back to Atlanta "big-time" Keith vaudeville on a par with any in the country.

The magnificent new theater, which will be housed in a building 13 stories in height, will be actually put under way in the next 30 days, it was announced Saturday by Arthur Burdett, of the Burdett Realty company, which handled the transaction. Mr. Burdett added that the theater will rival the finest in America.

Its construction, he stated, will involve a 250-room addition to the Henry Grady hotel, at Peachtree and Cain streets, and a store and loft building having 40,000 square feet of floor space.

The magnificent structure will occupy all the remaining space between the original Henry Grady hotel, now under construction on the governor's mansion site, and the Red Rock building on the corner of Spring street. It will have three distinct units: the theater auditorium, large enough to accommodate 2,600 patrons; the hotel addition above the theater lobby, rising to a height of 13 stories, and the store and loft structure fronting on Cain street, which is to be eight stories in height and will contain eight stores on the ground floor.

Mansion Site Development.

The entire development is being made by the Mansion Site Improvement company, of which J. R. Allan, prominent Atlanta business man, is president; W. E. Crane, vice president, and Joseph L. McMillan, secretary-treasurer. The company has already closed leases for the theater with the Forsyth Operating corporation, and for the hotel addition with the Henry Grady Operating company, both leases running for 47 years, the duration of the governor's mansion lease. The leases total $6,600,000.

The Forsyth Operating corporation is the franchise holder for Keith vaudeville attractions, and will operate the theater in conjunction with Southern Enterprises, Inc., a subsidiary of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Atlanta School Evaders Facing Difficult Task

1,400 Atlanta Teachers Are Ordered to Report All Truants.

School evasion for Atlanta children is going to be made even more difficult than in the past, it was indicated Saturday when Superintendent Willis A. Sutton dispatched instructions to nearly 1,400 teachers in the Atlanta school system to act as informal truant officers in a general round-up of nearly 2,000 youngsters of school age and qualifications who had not enrolled by the end of the first week, Friday afternoon.

A tabulation of reports from principals of the 62 Atlanta schools disclosed that approximately 47,500 had enrolled and that vacant seats were waiting for at least 1,500 more.

Hunt for Absentees.

Superintendent Sutton said that absentees would all be sought for enrollment before the end of the next week in order that they might not be handicapped in the work for the year or be obstacles to the progress of the classes to which they finally will be assigned.

The 1,500 vacant seats are scat-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

RIOTOUS WELCOME GIVEN TO AIRMEN BY OLD COMRADES

Real Home-Coming Celebration Staged for Aviators Who Were Formerly Stationed There.

LIBERTY BONDS, BAG GIVEN TO EACH ONE

420-Mile Flight From Washington Made Despite Threatening Weather at the Start.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dayton, Ohio, September 13.—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and his world-girdling fliers were in the homes of their friends here tonight after a tumultuous and heartfelt welcome when they landed at McCook field at 5:33 p. m., completing their 420-mile hop from Washington.

The first long leg of their transcontinental flight, which will end in Seattle, their final objective, was made without incident, Lieutenant Smith said. The flight time was six hours and 40 minutes, low clouds encountered this side of Cumberland, Md., and fog near Uniontown, Pa., cutting down the running time.

Stay Until Tuesday.

The fliers will remain here until Tuesday, according to the flight commander, who said that new engines may be installed in two of the planes. The airmen will work all day tomorrow on their "ships."

It had been intended originally to leave Dayton for Chicago Monday, but Lieutenant Smith said decision was made to hold the planes over until Tuesday to permit of thorough servicing of the engines.

Dayton, "birthplace of the airplane," spared no pains to stage a real home-coming celebration for the aviators, who were welcomed as the most famous representatives of that industry for which that city is most noted.

Many Friends at Dayton.

It was a genuine home-coming for Lieutenants John Harding and Eric Nelson, for McCook field is their home station. Lieutenant Leigh Wade was also stationed at the field two years ago, and all of the fliers have scores of personal friends at McCook and Wilbur Wright fields. McCook field is the army aviation experiment station.

The aviators, escorted by a convoy of 19 planes from the two local fields, including the Barling bomber, the world's largest airplane, were sighted over the eastern edge of the city at 5:25. Flying in their famous V-formation, they slowly circled over McCook field, where thousands were craning necks skyward, then dipped earthward while all sorts of noise-making devices dinned.

Harding Smothered With Cheers.

The Boston II, carrying Lieutenants Wade and H. H. Ogden, was the first to land. Then came the New Orleans, with Lieutenants Nelson and Harding. Lieutenant Smith's flagship, the Chicago, was the last to taxi into position. His flight companion is Lieutenant Leslie Arnold.

Wade and Ogden received vocif-

The Weather
UNSETTLED.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Unsettled Sunday, probably showers in south portion; Monday showers.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	88
Lowest temperature	68
Mean temperature	78
Normal temperature	73
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Excess since 1st of month, inches	.19
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	2.94

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	70	81	78
Wet bulb	69	70	70
Relative humidity	96	58	67

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATES OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 24 hrs inches
ATLANTA, cloudy	78	88	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	74	94	.00
Boston, cloudy	72	82	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	64	64	.00
Charleston, pt. cloudy	78	86	.00
Chicago, cloudy	64	66	.00
Denver, clear	60	62	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	64	70	.00
Galveston, cloudy	82	86	.00
Hatteras, clear	76	84	.00
Havre, clear	70	72	.00
Jacksonville, clear	78	84	.42
Kansas City, cloudy	68	72	.04
Memphis, cloudy	68	70	.90
Miami, cloudy	76	84	.12
Mobile, cloudy	78	90	.12
Montgomery, cloudy	76	88	.00
New Orleans, clear	84	92	.00
New York, cloudy	74	78	.00
North Platte, pt. cloudy	60	64	.12
Oklahoma, clear	76	82	.00
Phoenix, clear	104	108	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	62	66	.04
Raleigh, pt. cloudy	76	88	.08
San Francisco, clear	64	68	.00
St. Louis, clear	72	80	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	80	82	.00
Savannah, cloudy	78	86	.00
Tampa, cloudy	76	88	.08
Toledo, pt. cloudy	60	72	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	72	80	.00
Washington, cloudy	70	86	.34

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

rous welcome, but when Lieutenant Harding vaulted over the side of his plane he was virtually smothered by cheering, shouting mechanicians and officers who hoisted him to their shoulders and staged a war dance of joy.

"Glad to get back," grinned Harding.

While greetings were flying back and forth between the six fliers and their friends, they were hustled before cameramen, then lined up for a few words of welcome from Mayor Hale. The local Kiwanis club presented each with $50 in liberty bonds, each was given a traveling bag by the citizens' welcoming committee, and then presented with parchment sheets containing a formal "welcome home" inscription.

Want No Entertainment.

After that, the men were loaded into automobiles and whisked to the home of Major J. F. Curry, commandant of the field, where they received newspapermen. They were left more or less to their own devices tonight, but were to "visit" with Major Curry at his home.

"Tired?" Lieutenant Smith was asked as he talked to newspapermen on the Curry porch.

"More hungry," he smiled.

"What was the hardest part of your trip?" he was asked.

"All of it," he shot back. "It was just a lot of hard work."

The fliers are being quartered at a local hotel. At their expressed wishes, little entertainment has been arranged for them. What they want particularly to do while here, they said, is to rest and renew friendships.

Their planes were wheeled into hangars at McCook field almost as soon as they left them, and mechanics swarmed over them to give the engines a complete overhauling and servicing. Crews will work on the "ships" all night, new men going on the job at midnight. Lieutenant Smith probably will decide tomorrow whether new engines will be installed or not.

The next hop, to Chicago, is 175 miles in an airplane.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO REMAIN AT POST

Washington, September 13.—The retirement of Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador to Washington, which had been announced for September 15, has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced today at the German embassy.

Ambassador Wiedfeldt, who came to the United States in May, 1922, on the understanding with his government that he would hold his post for not longer than two years, last July asked the German government to recall him. His request was satisfied only after the conclusion of the London economic conference and September 15 was fixed as the date for his retirement.

The German embassy here refused to discuss the reasons for the change in the German plans. Diplomatic circles here, however, hold that the ambassador was asked to retain his post by his government because the substitution of Dr. Wiedfeldt by a new and inexperienced envoy at this time of German economic reconstruction would be detrimental to German interests.

'PRONOUNCED' QUAKE IS 5,700 MILES AWAY

Washington, September 13.—"A very pronounced" earthquake, continuing from 9:47 until 11 a. m., was recorded today on the seismographer at Georgetown university. Father Londorff, the seismogist, calculated that the disturbance was about 5,700 miles in a southerly direction from Washington.

Text of Coolidge's Order Commending Gen. Pershing

Washington, September 12.—The text of the order of President Coolidge, which was read to the United States army today as a general order, follows:

"General John J. Pershing, general of the armies, having this day reached the age of 64 years, is retired from active service in conformity with a requirement of an act of congress approved June 30, 1882.

"In announcing the termination of this distinguished soldier's active military career, it is deemed appropriate to remind the country of his eminent services and of the nation's obligation to one whose accomplishments contributed so largely to the defense of the world's liberties.

"Entering the army as a commissioned officer, after graduation at the United States Military academy in 1886, he endured the hardships of the Indian campaigns then necessary for the pacification of the western frontier. In the war with Spain, he participated in the Santiago campaign in Cuba. In the Philippine Islands, after their acquisition by the United States, it fell to his lot to assist in the suppression of the native insurrection, and his remarkable success in bringing under control some of the most turbulent tribes is a matter of history.

Successive Steps of Career.

Becoming a general officer in 1906, he was intrusted with many important commands, and when the unsettled conditions on the border of Mexico, in 1916, made it necessary to send a military expedition into that country, he was selected for its command. In exercising this command, as well as in the others that had fallen to him, he demonstrated his capacity for the highest military functions and his selection as the commander of the American expeditionary forces in the world war was a natural consequence.

"His conduct of that high command fully justified the selection as well as his elevation to the highest rank in our military service which was conferred upon him permanently, under authority of a special act of congress, in recognition of his fulfillment of his country's expectations. The American troops, under his command, by their presence, high qualities and skillful management, assisted materially in the defeat of the central powers of Europe, which resulted in the freedom of civilization from autocratic rule.

One of Few to Recognize.

"He is one of the very few officers who have held the rank of general in the permanent military establishment, and the one who has exercised supreme command over much the largest body of troops ever called into action by the United States government. His services to the world in the greatest conflict in which military forces have ever been engaged have been recognized through the award of the highest decorations by the governing authorities of Belgium, Great Britain, China, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Panama, Poland, Rumania and Serbia.

"In his position as chief of staff since the termination of the world conflict, he has been a mainstay to the executive in preparing an army of modest dimensions to be the nucleus of any military force the country may be obliged to place in the field. e has taken a leading part in the development of the citizen components of the army of the United States.

"General Pershing has already received from the congress the thanks of that body and of the American people, and now I extend to him anew the thanks of the nation for his eminent services and feel certain I voice the sentiment of the entire citizenry of the republic in wishing him long life, happiness and prosperity in the retirement he has so richly earned."

Many Georgia Students Prepare for School Openings

Perry, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The fall term of the Perry High school will begin Monday. Two of the old school buildings have been removed from the school grounds to other lots adjoining the school grounds to make room for the new brick school building in course of construction.

These two buildings will be used during the fall term, but everything will be moved to the new school building January 1 for the spring term. All teachers except music, art and expression have been elected—these will not not be elected until the spring term, when quarters will be available for them in the new building.

The new brick building is being erected under a $60,000 bond issue, and when completed will be a large, handsome building.

CLEVELAND HIGH BEGINS SESSION.

Cleveland, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Cleveland High school opened here this week with 220 students in attendance. Professor A. T. Wilson is superintendent.

The entire town and surrounding community was present at the opening exercises and several addresses were made.

MONTEZUMA OPENS NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

Montezuma, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Montezuma consolidated school opened this week for the 1924-25 session with an attendance of 450. This was not a full attendance, and the enrollment will probably reach 500 before the end of the week.

Many patrons and visitors were present at the opening exercises and showed interest in the welfare of the school.

Rev. E. M. Overby made the opening prayer and short addresses were delivered by J. P. Nelson, county school superintendent; Superintendent Queener and Langdon Cheves.

Rev. Fred Smith delivered to Nunis Vincent a goldpiece awarded by the D. A. R. for the best work in civics during the past term.

BOWDON NORMAL OPENS WITH BOOM.

Bowdon, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Bodwon State Normal and Industrial college has begun its work for another school year under the most favorable prospects that it has enjoyed since its establishment. Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker were present on opening day when Governor Walker addressed a large audience. The enrollment for the first day showed a very marked increase over any previous enrollment. A large number of students from other counties are in attendance, and many others ar expected within a few days.

BAINBRIDGE SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY.

Bainbridge, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Bainbridge public schools will open Monday morning with the largest advanced registration in the history of the system.

Fifty per cent of the teachers on the faculty this year attended summer schools during vacation.

ELBERTON STUDENTS BEGIN 1924-25 STUDY.

Elberton, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Public schools, under Superintendent B. M. Greer, and faculty of 24 teachers, opened this week. A full business course has been added.

So well organized was the work before the opening that a full day's work was done the first day.

HANCOCK SCHOOLS PREPARE TO OPEN.

Sparta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Superintendent of Schools C. W. Moran announced today that white schools of Hancock county will open Monday, September 29, and negro schools will open October 27.

Schools are opening later than usual this year on account of repair work going on at many of them. Many of the schools have been consolidated with the schools at Sparta, Culverton, Devereux, Linton and Powelton. Sparta schools, which are separate from the county system, began the fall term on Monday, September 8, with a record attendance.

LOUISVILLE BEGINS SCHOOL SESSION.

Louisville, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Louisville school opened Wednesday with a full attendance and with the prospects of the enrollment going well above the 400 mark for the 1924-25 year. This will be the biggest year the school has ever had.

Opening exercises were featured by addresses by members of the faculty, four of whom are new additions.

DUBLIN CHILDREN BEGIN SCHOOL TERM.

Dublin, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—More than 1,000 children have matriculated in the public school here for the 1924-25 sessions, according to announcement Friday by Superintendent Carreker. This represents one of the largest enrollment figures in the history of Dublin schools, and the addition of about 100 more children is expected during the coming 10 days.

Few preliminary details marked the first week of school here, officials beginning with the work at once. Regular classes were underway on the afternoon of opening day and already Coach T. L. White has started active football practice.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES ELECT ATLANTA MAN

Macon, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—W. L. Beyer, Jr., assistant general secretary of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., tonight was elected president of the employed officers' conference of the States Association of Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, at a business session held here.

J. M. Graham, of Rome, was named first vice president; Guy Hurlbutt, of Augusta, second vice president, and Harold V. Lovick, of Columbus, secretary. These men will serve during the ensuing year.

The conference met here Friday afternoon with about 20 delegates from over the state in attendance. Today at the second session Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, was the principal speaker, taking as his subject, "The Secretary and His Prayer Life." Arthur Richter, of Savannah, spoke next on "The Attractiveness of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Program," and was followed by Mr. Lovick, of Columbus, on "The City-Wide and Building Program." Mr. Lovick detailed the things that can be done both in and out of the association building by an attractive program. The devotional was led by O. F. Fapple, of Macon, and W. E. Griffin presided.

L. A. Davis presided in the afternoon and the devotional was led by W. B. Gordon. H. E. Montague, of Atlanta, spoke on the state-wide program for boys, outlining plans for the next year.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock a devotional will be held, with Rev. O. F. Cook as leader. From then until noon the time will be taken up by Thomas Johnson, of Atlanta, state secretary, who will give an address and make reports. Adjournment will be at noon and at 2:30 o'clock the convention will be convened for the purpose of electing nine delegates to the new national council, which will meet at Buffalo, N. Y., in December.

BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL ON AUCTION BLOCK

Flagstaff, Ariz., September 13.—Bright Angel trail, the winding burro pathway lying between the south rim of the Grand Canyon and the Colorado river, will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction in Flagstaff on October 25, the Coconino county board of supervisors decided here today.

Bright Angel is one of the few trails streaking through the inaccessible fastnesses of the canyon to its bottom—where the waters of the swift Colorado flow.

Negotiations for the sale of the trail to the United States government have been in progress for two years. To comply with the law the trail must be sold at public auction, but the supervisors passed a resolution for the sale only after an understanding that the government would be a bidder.

Coconino county, owner of the trail, derives tolls from it amounting to about $5,000 yearly. The government has agreed to pay the county $100,000, which would be used to pave a road from the National Old Trails highway through the national forest reserves to the south rim of the grand canyon at El Tovar.

The government also has agreed to furnish sufficient additional funds to complete and maintain the highway.

REBEL CHIEF ATTACKS WITH 6,500 TROOPS

San Salvador, September 13.—General Gregorio Ferrera, Honduran rebel chief, is attacking San Pedro Sula with 6,500 men and has already captured the heights dominating the city, according to revolutionary news dispatches received here today.

Skirmishes between government forces and rebels have occurred at Siguatepeque, but without serious results.

CLAIMS REBELS ROUTED.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, September 13.—The government announces that its forces have routed the rebels at Angosturas, San Isidro and Siguatepeque. It is expected that the main body of the rebels will soon come into contact with the loyal troops and a decisive battle is looked for.

ST. PAUL IS READY TO GREET LEGION

St. Paul., Minn., September 13.—St. Paul stood ready tonight to welcome the thousands expected here for the sixth annual convention of the American Legion, which opens a five-day session Monday.

Overcast skies and rains the latter part of the week have not deterred decorators, and a triumphant sun, sending its rays over the city just before sun-down this evening, set out brilliantly the gaily-bedecked business district.

In other respects, too, everything was in readiness for the convention of the legion, the legion auxiliary, and the 40 and 8 society, which are expected by national legion officers to attract from 30,000 to 60,000 persons.

Business sessions will be held each forenoon by the legion in the auditorium, and committee meetings and entertainment features will occupy the afternoons and evenings, with the legion parade and band competition set for Tuesday afternoon.

Provide Much Entertainment.

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged by the local committee, including a boxing card, an open-air wedding, a huge display of fireworks and other attractions.

When John R. Quinn, of Delano, Calif., retires next Friday as national commander, he will not go back to breaking bronchos. He announced today that he will be associated with a Los Angeles bank.

Political breezes already are stirring among the vanguard of delegates in this city tonight, particularly with reference to the possible successors to Commander Quinn. Among the names most commonly heard in this connection were James J. Drain, District of Columbia; John R. McQuigg, Ohio; O. L. Bodenhamer, of Arkansas, and J. J. Bullington, Illinois. The election will take place Friday.

DAWES TO ATTEND AS LEGION MEMBER.

Evanston, Ill., September 13.—When Charles G. Dawes attends the American Legion national convention next Tuesday at St. Paul, he will do so as a member of the legion's Evanston post and not as the republican candidate for vice president.

This was emphasized today by Mr. Dawes in discussing suggestions made to him that he might be requested to make an address while in St. Paul. He reiterated that he would make no speeches while in the convention city.

Mr. Dawes will return home Tuesday night. He will leave Thursday night for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he will speak Friday night on the agricultural question.

GERMANY PLANS TO REDUCE COSTS

Berlin, September 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German government, it is announced semi-officially today, soon will make effective several important commercial and fiscal measures in order to enable the German people to discharge the burdens imposed upon them by the London agreement.

The normal rates on merchandise, live stock and coal freight will be reduced by 10 per cent from September 18. The price of Silesian coal will be reduced about 10 per cent and that of the Ruhr coal by at least the same amount.

The reichs bank is to raise its quota of discounts by 10 per cent. Currency of bills of exchange at the reichsbank as regards ordinary trade bills will be restored to three months and discounting of bank acceptances will be renewed.

Banking unions will be urged to maintain their normal provisions of credit through changes in their rates of interest. The bulk of numerous regulations regarding foreign currencies will be abolished. The turnover tax will be reduced October 1 to 2 per cent and the company and security taxes also will be reduced on that date.

The German government appeals to the public and private enterprises for support in carrying out its policy.

Daugherty Case May Be Speeded In Supreme Court

Washington, September 13.—An effort will be made to obtain an early decision in the supreme court on the case which will determine whether M. S. Daugherty can be required to deliver in person books and records of his bank at Washington Court House, Ohio, before the senate Daugherty investigating committee.

At a conference at the department of justice today with Attorney General Stone, Senator Brookhart, republican, chairman of the committee, and Senator Ashurst, a democratic member, requested the attorney general to prosecute the case with vigor and submit a motion in the supreme court to have it advanced on the docket for early decision.

Senator Brookhart said today the committee had no idea of dropping the M. S. Daugherty angle of the investigation and would use all the power at its disposal to compel him to submit to its subpoena.

When the subpoena was served on Daugherty at Washington Court House by the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, he challenged the authority of the committee to compel the presentation of the bank's books. The United States district court for the southern district of Ohio ruled in favor of Daugherty, and the committe, on August 19 appealed direct from the district court to the supreme court on the ground that constitutional questions were involved.

No further action can be taken until the supreme court convenes October 6. At that time a motion will be made by the attorney general to have the case advanced, as otherwise it probably would not be reached until next year.

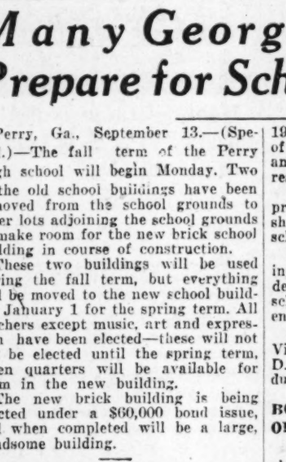
After the conference Senator Brookhart returned to Camp Perry, Ohio, where he is in command of the national target practice school.

UNION ORGANIZERS ARE SENT TO MILLS

New York, September 13.—Organizers of the United Textile Workers of America, whose executive committee was in session here today, have been sent to the mills of the Manville-Jenckes company in Rhode Island, and Gastonia, N. C., where wage reductions were made recently.

Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the union which closed its convention yesterday, said the executive committee had been instructed to organize the Manville-Jenckes workers and then demand the restoration of wage reductions.

Helen Lynch is one of the busiest little ladies you can imagine. She is playing parts in three pictures all at the same time. One is "Oh, Doctor" with Reginald Denny; another is "Moonlight Kisses" with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry; and the third is "Married Hypocrites" with Pauline Frederick and Laura La Plante.



Young men appreciate

DANIEL'S STETSONS

Styled for young men

Really stylish young fellows will wear nothing else because they know Stetsons are made for them in their own particular style

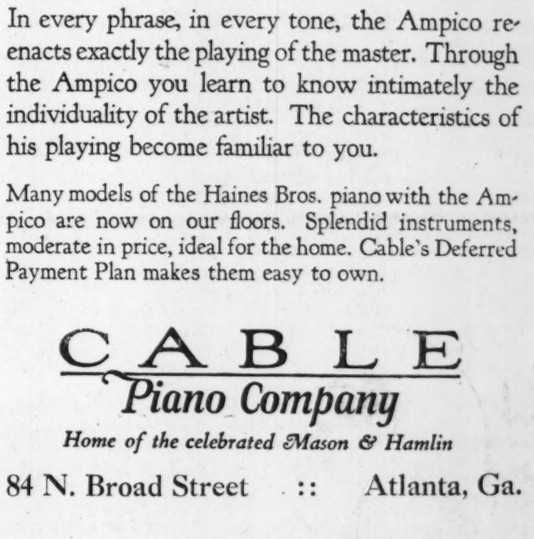
$7.00

STETSONIANS $10 SILK-LINED STETSONS $7.50

Daniel Bros. Company

45-49 Peachtree

The AMPICO



may now be obtained at

CABLE'S

WE take great pleasure in announcing that the Ampico, finest of all reproducing pianos, may now be had at Cable's. We cordially invite you to visit our showrooms to hear this marvelous instrument which re-enacts, as if they were present in person, the playing of the world's greatest artists.

In every phrase, in every tone, the Ampico re-enacts exactly the playing of the master. Through the Ampico you learn to know intimately the individuality of the artist. The characteristics of his playing become familiar to you.

Many models of the Haines Bros. piano with the Ampico are now on our floors. Splendid instruments, moderate in price, ideal for the home. Cable's Deferred Payment Plan makes them easy to own.

CABLE *Piano Company*

Home of the celebrated Mason & Hamlin

84 N. Broad Street :: Atlanta, Ga.

SELF SERVICE NIFTY JIFFY GROCERY SYSTEM

An Expression of Gratitude and An Apology

To The Multitude Who Came.

Nifty Jiffy is **truly** grateful.

Our expression of gratitude is tinged with one regret: We were not prepared to receive and serve those who attended the opening of ATLANTA'S OWN SELF-SERVICE STORES with what will be the usual Nifty Jiffy Service.

The attractive Nifty Jiffy Opening Day prices are a demonstration of the values you will find at these stores every day.

Never in the history of the Grocery business has a new store or enterprise received such an overwhelming ovation.

Truly, Atlanta Nifty Jiffy is grateful!

NIFTY JIFFY

ATLANTA COMPANY

7 South Broad St. 732 Highland Ave.
295 Ponce de Leon 53 Gordon St.

Pershing's Salary Drops to $13,000 Upon Retirement

Washington, September 13.—Only a special order from President Coolidge or a new act of congress can call General Pershing back to active service. His salary now drops from $20,000 to $13,000 a year, but the latter figure represents the full-time salary of a general and he will continue to draw it by a congressional act which conferred that rank upon him permanently.

Pershing's future is something which even the general himself cannot discuss definitely. He has made few plans, but it is understood that he will visit Europe in the near future. Within a few months he also expects to finish his memoirs, which are being prepared in such form as to make an important history of America's part in the war.

It is likely that he will eventually accept one of the many big positions being offered him by the biggest commercial houses in the United States.

Meanwhile, American Legion leaders are preparing to make a new attempt in congress to secure passage of a measure which will honor the A. E. F. commander by some reward more marked than his retirement at full pay.

PERSHING PASSES INTO RETIREMENT

Continued From First Page.

the volunteers shared in the exercises, while many communities remain to be heard from. The war department offices are confident that the final check-up will show that the full war-time strength provided for in the organization tables of the three-part army, more than 2,000,000 men, was actually assembled during the day. Yet this was accomplished, they pointed out, without the expenditure by the government of a single cent aside from ordinary peace-time appropriations for the army.

The 2,000,000 figure means the filling up for the day of every unit provided for in the organization tables, the great majority of which never will be actually organized except in the event of war. It means also that for one day the United States had enrolled a volunteer army twice the size of the force for which it has reserve supplies, arms and equipments in storage. At the close of the war reserve stocks sufficient to furnish initial equipment for 1,000,000 men were set aside and all in excess of that amount was disposed of as surplus.

Results Recapitulated.

In its recapitulation today of the defense tests, the war department said:

"The vast majority of public officials and practically the entire membership of patriotic societies have devoted themselves to making the test a success. Every community in this country can picture what happened in it on September 12. Multiplying this picture by the number of communities in the country, the average citizen can visualize the national response to the defense test."

The statement then recapitulated the citizens participating, aside from the one-day volunteers, and outlined the programs followed in a score or more of the larger communities. It added, however, that the test was not merely an opportunity for such exercises, but was "a serious effort to determine the weak points in our new plans for expansion of the army, based upon cooperative community effort."

"As a test of the adaptability of the plans prepared by the general staff—for the initial assembly of 'those divisions and other military organizations necessary to form the basis for a complete and immediate mobilization for the national defense in the event of a national emergency declared by congress'—it has been effectively demonstrated that these plans . . . are sound and well adapted to the psycology and temperament of our people and to our form of government," the statement continued, the quotation being taken from the national defense act of 1920 under which the plans were drawn up.

Secure Maximum Benefit.

"It has demonstrated that in any such emergency . . . our country will be able to take full advantage of the initiative and resourcefulness of its citizens and communities and secure the maximum benefit from that aid and support that they are always so eager to give to their country in times of national stress and danger."

It was with this encouraging review of the defense test before him that General Pershing gave up his active control of the army and its plans. He will remain in the war department, however, keeping the same office that he has occupied as chief of staff, but keeping it now by virtue of his continuing post as president of the battle monuments commission, cerated by congress to supervise the suitable marking of battlefields in France where American troops fought, and also the arrangement and maintenance of the cemeteries in France where thousands of American dead still sleep. Thus the retirement changes General Pershing's status and relieves him of any further official responsibility, but it will not separate him from the comrades with whom he has spent his life, nor will it deprive them and the executive officers of the government of immediate recourse to his advice and wide experience in handling army problems and national defense questions in the future.

Here's New Theater Location



Architect's drawing showing the location and style of construction of the magnificent theater to be erected immediately in the rear of the Henry Grady hotel at Peachtree and Cain streets. The view is from Peachtree street, showing the Henry Grady, now nearing completion, in front. Directly behind the hotel is seen the 13-story theater building, and back of it is the Red Rock building on Spring street. Entrance to the theater will be from the Peachtree street front of the Henry Grady hotel. The drawing was made by G. Lloyd Preacher, well-known architect.

$1,934,375 COST OF NEW THEATER

Continued From First Page.

the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, and the B. F. Keith circuit. The Henry Grady Operating company, which is affiliated with the Cannon hotel interests, has as its officers H. R. Cannon, president; James F. DeJarnette, vice president, and Cecil Cannon, secretary-treasurer.

The total valuation placed upon the entire project is $1,934,375. Taken together with the present building of the Henry Grady hotel, which is valued at $1,357,000, the entire investment on the governor's mansion site, exclusive of the Red Rock building, is approximately $3,300,000. The new development will be financed by a bond issue amounting to $1,325,000 issued by G. L. Miller & Co., leading southern real estate mortgage bond company, which also financed the original Henry Grady. Paul T. Arnold, secretary of the company, handled the financial details.

Designs Rushed.

G. Floyd Preacher & Co., architects of the Henry Grady, are rushing to completion designs for the new building. It is stated that the general architectural lines will follow those already laid down by the hotel. Contract has been awarded to Gude & Co., contractors, who created a new record for concrete frame construction during the erection of the present Henry Grady building. Construction work is expected to begin within the next thirty days.

The leasing of the new theater to the Keith franchise-holders forecasts the return to Atlanta of "big-time" vaudeville after an absence of several years. In fact, it is stated that the attractions which are to be offered will be superior to the old Forsyth bills and will approximate in every way the best shows of the large cities of the north.

"In giving this magnificent palace of theatrical art to the people of Atlanta," said a representative of the Forsyth Operating company Saturday, "we wish to say, in behalf of the B. F. Keith circuit of theaters and the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, that it is our intention to bring the best and highest class of vaudeville attractions to Atlanta. This theater will be tied up with the leading vaudeville and motion-picture theaters of the United States and Canada controlled by the interested parties, including the Palace, in New York; the Palace, in Cleveland; the Chase, in Washington; the Palace and Majestic, in Chicago; the Missouri, in St. Louis; the Rialto, Rivoli and Criterion, in New York; the Howard, in Atlanta, and other of the most noted houses in the United States.

Thoroughly Modern.

"This theater will be the last word in accoustics, ventilation, comfort and appointments, having a seating capacity of some 2,600, with a separate gallery and entrance for colored people. It will mark a new era in the theater business of the south, as it will be the only big-time, two-a-day vaudeville house in the south exclusive of New Orleans, where there is a theater offering Orpheum circuit attractions, an affiliation of Keith's."

The main auditorium will be a thing of beauty, according to plans announced by G. Harwell Bond, general manager of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., architects. No expense will be spared in making it not only the handsomest theater interior in the entire south but one of the ranking houses of the country. The style will be Spanish in general effect, broadly adapted to meet the demands of a modern American theater. Rich golds and reds will add warmth to curtains, draperies and the decorative scheme, while mural paintings of a high order will have a prominent place.

One of the features of the plans is the complete provision for actors. There will be star dressing rooms with private baths, special animal and bird rooms capable of accomodating anything from an elephant to a guinea pig; musicians' and repertory rooms and numerous other accessories.

Peachtree Entrance.

The auditorium will be reached by a broad and richly decorated entrance lobby from Peachtree street, the entrance being to the south of the hotel lobby entrance. This will lead directly into a large and commodious foyer in front of the arena with steps leading to the balconies. There will be emergency exits on Cain street, where also the colored gallery entrance will be located.

The final signing of the lease which brings Keith "big time" back to the city comes as the culmination of three years' efforts on the part of Arthur Burdett, who handled the original lease of the mansion house site for the state. At the time that the Massell interests took over the property Mr. Burdett made his first overtures to the Keith interests, and these have been periodically renewed until the definite interest of the theatrical group was finally aroused several months ago. Negotiations were not completed, however, until the present month.

The lease was handled by Louis Cohen, of Atlanta, and J. J. Murdock, Theo C. Young and Harold B. Franklin, representing the Famous Players-Lasky and Keith interests. Architects representing the theater group are the Russell B. Smith Engineering company, with Robert Hall in direct charge. C. E. Hawthorne for Famous Players and Senator Walters for Keith handled the legal details.

Enlarges Hotel.

By securing the additional rooms above the theater for hotel purposes the Henry Grady hotel is given a total of approximately 550 rooms, making it not only one of the largest hotels in this section, but one of the ranking hostelries of the country, both in size and appointments. The addition will be connected with the original hotel structure on all floors through an elevator corridor. The old and new structures will be similar in size and general appearance, and taken together will form an "H."

All guest rooms will have private baths with 30 per cent of these having both tub and shower connections. In addition there will be nine public and private dining rooms, numerous conference rooms, lounges, parlors and other public rooms and nearly a hundred sample rooms.

The present hotel structure will be ready for its formal opening on Thanksgiving day and hotel service will begin at that time. Opening of the addition will be announced as soon as the construction of the theater building will permit.

LOCAL SCHOOL EVADERS FACING DIFFICULT TASK

Continued From First Page.

tered among various class rooms in the 40 white elementary schools. Junior high schools, senior high schools and negro high schools are all filled.

Each teacher, under Mr. Sutton's instructions, is to make a survey of children in her home community and to keep an alert lookout for possible truants wherever she happens to be during the next week.

Double Sessions End Soon.

Double sessions at Grady and Bass high schools will end probably Wednesday or Thursday when the new portable school buildings will be ready for occupancy to supplement classroom space in the main structures.

A series of inspirational conferences, at which the year's work will be discussed with a view to forming a unified program for the entire system, have been arranged for the week at commercial high school. Superintendent Sutton will talk to primary teachers Monday, elementary teachers Tuesday and high school teachers Thursday.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AS SON LOOKS ON

Continued From First Page.

rushing to the yard, found Sisk's body slumped over the side of the machine, with the two little children, horror-stricken, imploring their father to "wake up" and speak to them.

A. R. Carroll, of 45 Evans street, told police that he saw Sisk drive the machine into an alley near the Carroll home, and park it in his (Sisk's) back yard. That, he said, was very unusual, as Sisk usually parked the car in front of the house. Carroll said that he was attracted by a single shot, and running to the Sisk home, found his body half hanging over a door of the car, with the still-smoking revolver lying on the ground.

No Reason Found For Act.

While evidence, coupled with statements of the youngster who witnessed the shooting, shows that Sisk attemped to kill himself, his wife is unable to assign any motive for such an act on his part. His financial condition was good, she said, and he was in the best of health.

Police were mystified by the fact that although there were apparently two wounds above the man's right ear, only one chamber of the revolver, which was found on the ground near the side of the automobile, had been discharged. In addition, no powder burns were found on Sisk's flesh or hair. However, physicians explained that it was possible for the bullet to have glanced from the man's skull and come out of his head, showing two wounds from the same bullet.

Wife Identifies Gun.

Detectives Moon and Jackson, who investigated the case, state that Mrs. Sisk positively identified the revolver as one kept in a trunk in her room, and she said that it was only on rare occasions that her husband ever used it. She stated that the gun was in the trunk Saturday morning, and that Sisk had said nothing about having taken it, or of his intentions to use for any purpose.

Sisk had left the house only a few minutes before the shooting, his wife declares, and had intended to go to a nearby store for groceries. It had been his intention to return immediately, as he was to have taken Mrs. Sisk to town shortly afterwards.

Record Enrollment Seen For Oglethorpe in 1924

With all available dormitory space taken and the largest enrollment in its history guaranteed, Oglethorpe university will open Wednesday for the 1924-25 session, according to announcement Saturday by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president. All preliminary arrangements for the opening have been made, Dr. Jacobs said. He declared that the pre-session attention to routine matters would allow an earlier start of class work than has been possible in the past.

Doors of the university will be opened at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and registration of the new and old students will occupy practically the entire day. This work will be speeded up under direction of Frank Anderson, registrar and W. J. Barnes, bursar.

Members of the Oglethorpe faculty will occupy their rooms on Wednesday and Thursday and will assist the students in their respective departments in arranging their courses. The professors will observe from 9 to 1 o'clock as office hours in the mornings and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

Dr. Jacobs stated that the advance registration indicated a new record of attendance on the part of co-eds would be set this year, more than 45 young women having already signified their intention of entering Oglethorpe. All of the departments at the university are open to the co-ed students and they are allowed to take part in all college activities, with the exception of athletics. The majority of the co-educational students will be from Atlanta and nearby towns.

Dr. Jacobs will address the freshman class of Oglethorpe on Saturday morning, September 27. This is an annual address made by the president to the new men, in which he outlines the history and traditions of Oglethorpe and inspires new students to a greater love and understanding of the institution. The president's speech will be made at 9:30 o'clock and is to be followed by a student pep meeting at 10:30 o'clock.

The following Monday the actual class work of the university will get under way and the passing of the week will find all of the classes and student organizations organized for the year's work.

FARMER BOYS WIN TRIP TO ATLANTA

Dublin, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Two Laurens county boys, Holt Register and Cecil McDaniel, have been awarded free trips with all expenses to Atlanta during the week of the Southeastern fair in that city October 4-11. The two boys, members of the county boys' club, were successful in examinations conducted by County Agent J. F. Hart, Jr., and are busy already planning for the trip to the south's big fair.

A Full Set of Teeth



$10 and up

Service Counts!

Many of our present patients are sent to us by people we have served satisfactorily in years gone by. For 32 years we have been doing high grade dental work at prices people can afford to pay.

Crown and Bridge Work $5 Per Tooth

All Other Work in Proportion

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S

Gate City Dental Rooms

63½ Whitehall St.

Lady Attendant Phone M. 1708 Hours 8 to 5:30

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Proving Our Superior Value-Giving

2,000 Yds Silk

To Go At $1.00 Yd.

Plain Satins, Printed Silks, Taffetas and Novelty Silks, Faille Silks

PAY CASH PAY LESS

The L. F. M. Store

LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER Inc.

Atlanta, Jacksonville, Macon, Birmingham, Montgomery—Macon—Dothan

EXTRA SPECIAL

$5.00 and $7.50 FINE CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES

A lovely assortment of dainty blouses in the new fall shades. Very neatly trimmed with silk braid, embroidery and beading. $3.95

Third Floor.

3-5-7 WHITEHALL --- 4 S. BROAD --- 6 PLAZA WAY

MONDAY! SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF

WOOL DRESSES

FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES UP TO 18 YEARS

VALUES TO 19.50

GOING ON SALE MONDAY FOR A MERE SONG

Bought from a cash-meeting manufacturer at tremendous price concessions. Offered to our patrons at savings more than sensational.

Beautiful new styles in new fall fabrics, including

WOOL VELOUR—WOOL CREPE—WOOL TWEED—WOOL SERGE

Attractively trimmed with braid, buttons, embroidery, etc. Come Monday for a real bargain. You will not be disappointed. (Third Floor)

$5



SILKS and WOOLENS

VAL. LACE AND INSERTIONS 5c and 10c Yard

We are unusually well prepared with a full assortment of new fall silk and woolen fabrics in all the newest wanted shades and of dependable quality, all quoted at prices which are, as usual, the lowest in the city.

NOVELTY SILK BRAID 5c and 10c Yard

40-in. All-Silk CANTON CREPE. Yard 1.79
Good assortment of colors. A lovely dress quality.

36-in. High-Grade DRESS SATIN. Yard .. 1.48
Good serviceable quality in wanted shades.

40-in. Fine SATIN CANTON. Yard 2.89
Values up to 3.25. All wanted shades and black.

40-in. Brocaded JACQUARD SILK. Yard 1.79
Regular 1.95—all new fall shades to select from.

42-in. All-Wool GABARDINE. Yard 95c
Pretty self-striped effects. For early fall dresses.

42-in. Checked Dress GOODS. Yard 89c
Just the thing for girls' school dresses and skirts.



All-Silk CREPE DE CHINE. Yard 95c
Full range of colors and black.

40-in. SATIN BACK CREPES. Yard 2.45
Good quality that will drape wonderfully. Assorted colors.

36-in. Fine BARONET Yard 1.35
Full range of all wanted colors and black.

1,000 yds. of Dress Ginghams, to go Monday at, yard 10c
(Basement)

36-in. Rushing SILK CREPE. Yard 95c
Wide range of colors. Plaid and honeycomb patterns.

36-in. New IRISH SUITING. Yard 69c
Good medium-weight fabric for fall dresses.

32-in. Plaid SUITINGS. Yard 29c
Large range of colored plaids for girls' dresses.

Double full size BLANKETS, heavily fleeced, light and dark colors. Pair 2.19
(Basement)

DOUBLE BED SEAMLESS SHEETS $1.19

81x90 Krinkle Spreads—Rose, gold, blue, stripe effects 3.19
(Basement)

1,500 yards dark PERCALES. Just what you want for house dresses 15c
(Basement)

MUSE

Into your MUSE FALL SUIT tomorrow!

¶ The most prosperous Harvest season of them all is here—business good with everybody and—*you right in front!* Drop in tomorrow and dress up to the big times. Into the new, distinguished English trend!—the varying grays and matchless browns that captain the season!

$35

Distinguished slate blues, gray diagonal weaves, pencil striped, gray-blues, Autumn browns with a silver pencil stripe, brown with a tinge of lavender in its toning.

$40

English gray with a double stripe of silver and a single stripe of blue; browns with a gray and maroon stripe; steel gray diagonal; dark gray with green and blue pin stripes; penny-tone with maroon overplaid; slate blue-grays; harvest browns.

$45

Slate and brown with a blending silver stripe; penny-tone with shadow stripe divided by gray and purple; seaton gray with a crayon stripe of silver, meaum blue with alternating triple and double orange stripe; dark gray pin striped in gold.

TOMORROW—DROP IN—PICK THE PICK OF FALL'S NEWEST

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

ATLANTA-CINCINNATI ROAD TO BE SHORTER

Announcement of a movement by leading civic organizations of the largest cities in the middle west, working in cooperation with the Chicago Association of Commerce, to carry through a plan at once to cut 1,000 miles off the distance from here to Cincinnati, and to construct every remaining gap on the highway, was announced Saturday in a letter received by the local chamber of commerce.

The letter, from Charles O'Connor, supervising engineer of the good roads department of the Chicago association of commerce, follows:

"No doubt you are aware of the regrettable fact that this year, and in all years past, there was but one safe way to motor to Atlanta from the middle west and northeast, and that was by way of Washington, D. C.

"Being the metropolis of the south, your city has suffered the greatest loss by reason of this condition.

"Are you aware of the fact that all of the leading civic organizations of Chicago have within the past 60 days been brought together through the efforts of the Chicago Association of Commerce to carry through a plan at once that will cut off over 1,000 miles of the distance, and that thousands of dollars are being raised here and in Cincinnati to construct every remaining gap on the highway from Cincinnati south to Atlanta?

"As supervising engineer of this plan, I have been asked to write you to see if your organization will not at this time lend its active moral assistance."

The chamber of commerce advised Mr. O'Connor that they were vitally interested in completion of the highway through the city of Cincinnati and state of Kentucky into Atlanta, and were spending a considerable sum of money erecting large signs inviting tourists to travel to Atlanta to see our wonderful city and the memorial at Stone Mountain.

The chamber of commerce assured both Chicago and Cincinnati that our state highway department is wide-awake as to the completion of fine roads throughout the state, and will give special attention to that part of the highway leading to Chattanooga and other cities north and west.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

DIAMONDS & WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed.

CASH OR CREDIT

To Be Successful, Look Successful ---- Wear a Handsome Genuine Diamond or Guaranteed Watch

You get greatest values and most distinctive styles when you buy of LOFTIS, the direct importer. Your reputation for honesty is all you need to open a charge account.



"Muriel" Diamond Ring

The diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white, perfect-cut. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold, pierced. Special value.

$100

$2.50 a Week

Also at $150, $175, $200



"Norma" Diamond Ring

Fine Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond, set in hexagon top. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold.

$37.50

$1.00 A WEEK

Other beautiful Solid White or Green Gold rings at same price.



Rectangular Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k White Gold; 17 jewels; adjusted $29.75

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

Diamond-Set Wrist Watches, All Prices

Elgin Watch

Open face, screw back and front, dustproof; 15 Jewels; gold filled case, guaranteed 25 years.

$23.50

50c a Week



FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar Chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each Watch.

Old jewelry remodeled into new designs. Watches and Jewelry repaired at lowest prices. Estimates free.

Other Days Till 6:30

Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737, and salesman will call.

Open Monday and Saturday Until 9:30 p. m.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers

16 S. Broad St.

New Self-Service-Plan Groceries Open



Scene in new Nifty Jiffy store at 7 South Broad street, which opened Saturday morning.

Four Nifty Jiffy self-service plan grocery stores, the only system of its type in Atlanta financed entirely by local business men, were opened to the public Saturday morning. The stores, located at 7 South Broad street, 295 Ponce de Leon avenue, 732 Highland avenue and 53 Gordon street, were thronged with large crowds of customers all during the day.

The Nifty Jiffy patented arrangement is the crystallization of more than 30 years of retail merchandising on the part of its inventor, A. C. Carroll, who during the World war served the United States government abroad, establishing the self-service methods employed in the commissaries at the various cantonments.

Handy Arrangements.

The Nifty Jiffy store is compact in size and standardized in its arrangement. Every item, with its price clearly marked, is in plain view from the entrance. There are no aisles nor counters with the exception of the wrapping counter at the entrance. The merchandise carried in stock is concentrated on no less than 1,000 well-known lines and quick turnover is insured.

The Nifty Jiffy stores operate entirely on the self-service principle and all sales are for cash. These features are said by Mr. Newell, president and general manager of the local organization, to make possible drastic reduction in operating expenses, enabling stores to sell foodstuffs at lower prices.

By a unique arrangement of fixtures, the use of a minimum store space is made possible, yet there is a large open space in the center, that the shopper may go directly to the article desired.

By maintaining the same location for every item, regular customers quickly familiarize themselves with store arrangements and thus save time in marketing.

Owners of Patent.

Apart from the local operating company is the Nifty Jiffy corporation, owners of the basic patent. This organization also is composed of prominent Atlanta business men and is formed for the purpose of placing franchise rights for the Nifty Jiffy system throughout the country.

Out-of-town visitors from various sections of the state visited the stores during the first day of their operation Saturday and stores will soon be in operation in every section of the southeast.

Active in the management of the Nifty Jiffy corporation is M. C. Kiser, who is prominently identified in Atlanta's real estate field; T. J. Woods, vice president of the company and formerly interested in Atlanta Piggly Wiggly stores; C. A. Carroll, the inventor, who is secretary of the corporation, and the board of directors, which includes Andrew Calhoun, Carling Dinkler, F. G. Corker, W. D. Ellis, Jr., and Julian Bedford.

Excitement of Primary Over; Candidates Thank Friends

With the exciting days of the primary and its immediate aftermath over, the state capitol by Saturday had returned to its normal even tenor.

State officials who had gone back to their homes Wednesday in various parts of the state to vote were back at their desks and, save for occasional more or less illuminating comment, the issues of the recent race were forgotten in the political limbo of things once important, but now of no interest to any one.

Official returns have come in from something over 100 counties to Mrs. Bessie Anderson, secretary of the state executive committee, but she has not checked any of them, and stated that the final official results will not be completed until reports were in from all of the 160 counties of the state.

Winners Express Thanks.

J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, gave out a statement in which he thanked his friends for the support which had made possible the overwhelming defeat of his opponent, George F. Hunnicutt. Commissioner Brown, who by his victory remains in office for two more years, stated that since the results were made known in the newspapers, he has received thousands of telegrams and letters of congratulation. It is a physical impossibility, he stated, to answer each one personally and so it is only through the press that he can express the appreciation he feels.

Commissioner James D. Price, of the public service commission, who also was successful in his race for reelection, over Albert J. Woodruff, gave out a statement of thanks to his supporters.

In the other race for a place on the public service commission, the incumbent, John T. Boifeuillet, was defeated for reelection by O. R. Bennett, of Dodge county. The commissioner-elect Friday publicly thanked Georgians for his splendid victory.

John W. Clark, of Augusta, defeated the incumbent, Major C. E. McGregor, for pension commissioner, and Fort E. Land, of Macon, defeated N. H. Ballard, incumbent, for state school superintendent.

Many New Legislators.

Many new faces will be seen in the legislature next summer, a large proportion of the victorious candidates in the different counties never having served in the assembly before.

Commissioner J. D. Price, of the public service commission, in his statement given out Saturday, said:

"While I felt confident the voters of the state would indorse me, I am very much gratified at the large majority of unit votes with which I will go to the convention.

"I thanked my friends for their loyal support in a card published before the primary, but I want to again thank them and assure them that the office will be administered by me to the best of my humble capacity."

The statement issued by Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown, in which he severely criticised his critics, follows:

The citizens of the state of Georgia have again placed me in the office of commissioner of agriculture. More than at any time in my life do I appreciate this indorsement from the people of my administration of the affairs of the department of agriculture, and in expressing this appreciation to my friends I will renew to them my determination to continue an honest and efficient service to the very best of my ability.

We have passed through what I believe to have been a campaign of the most treacherous and personal abuse that I have ever experienced in any campaign since I entered public life, and while I have been overwhelmingly vindicated of all this abuse, I feel confident that the verdict of the people will do much to stop irresponsible vilification of public officials by men who are willing to assassinate a man's character in their greed for office. Let us hope that in future men who aspire to public office will be willing to place their campaign on high ground and leave off personalities and mud-slinging.

To the loyal and unselfish friends who made our victory for us, and did so by standing for conscientious service in behalf of their state, I am very deeply grateful and shall, through the remaining years of my life, be ever conscious of my appreciation to them. I do not take this victory as a personal one by any means, but am conscious of the fact that it was one in behalf of clean government and faithful administration. Words fail me to fully express my thanks to the recent investigating committee, the senate and house and the people at the ballot box for their overwhelming indorsement of my administration of the affairs of the great department of agriculture.

With kindness to all and bitterness to none, I am, respectfully,

(Signed) J. J. BROWN.

Bennett's Statement.

Mr. Bennett's statement follows:

To the Voters of Georgia: I am without words to express my appreciation for the great confidence expressed in your choice as a candidate for public service commissioner in the recent primary. It is needless for me to say that I am fully conscious of the great responsibility resting upon me as a result of the primary last Wednesday. I can truly say that, so far as I am concerned, there are no sores to heal and no enemies to punish, growing out of the sweeping victory accorded me. I shall do my very best to discharge every duty devolving upon me as one of your commissioners with absolute justice to all parties on all occasions.

With a heart abounding in gratitude, and with obligations that will last so long as I may live, I beg to acknowledge myself as your humble servant.

(Signed) O. R. BENNETT.

James E. Garrison, unsuccessful candidate for the office of treasurer of Fulton county, gave out the following statement on Saturday:

To the Voters of Fulton County: This is to express my sincere appreciation for the support given me by my friends in the recent election for county treasurer. The loyalty and confidence of my friends more than compensates me in my defeat.

Respectfully,

(Signed) JAMES E. GARRISON.

Boykin Issues Statement.

John A. Boykin, reelected solicitor general of the Fulton circuit, also issued an expression of thanks for his relection.

"On behalf of my associates, coworkers and myself," he said, "I wish to extend thanks to the good people of Fulton county for their generous support. In return, I promise them my best efforts, and will strive even harder to make a good solicitor general and to be worthy of this confidence."

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION MEETS IN MACON, OCT. 8.

The state democratic convention, whose duty it is to consolidate results of the primary and nominate candidates for state offices, as directed by the primary, will be held in Macon on Wednesday, October 8.

It will also devolve upon the convention to announce a platform and select a new state democratic executive committee. There will be 412 delegates and the corresponding number of alternates, each county being entitled to as many delegates as it has county unit votes.

C. E. Maddox, of Rome, Ga., is chairman of the present state democratic committee, with J. B. Daniel, of LaGrange, and M. L. Ledford, of Cairo, vice chairmen. Mrs. Bessie Anderson is secretary and Hiram L. Gardner, of Eatonton, assistant secretary.

J. H. CARROLL, 81, CIVIL WAR HERO, DIES AT HOSPITAL

J. H. Carroll, 81, Confederate veteran, well-known resident of DeKalb county and father of R. E. Carroll, superintendent of DeKalb county schools, died Saturday morning at a local hospital after a short illness. He had been in feeble health for many months, but his death was unexpected.

He was a member of company B, 27th Georgia infantry, known as Colquitt's brigade, under General Stonewall Jackson, during the civil war. He was in many engagements and was cited for bravery. He enlisted at the beginning of the war and served until the surrender of the Confederate forces.

Mr. Carroll's hearing was impaired by a bursting shell and he was never able to hear after the war.

He made his home for the past several years with his son, R. E. Carroll, of Decatur. He was born at Oxford, Ga., and the body will be carried there for interment Sunday following the funeral services, which will be held from his son's home at 124 Sycamore drive, Decatur, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. C. C. Jarrell will officiate.

Other survivors besides his son, R. E. Carroll, of Decatur, are two sons, J. H. Carroll, of Atlanta, and E. W. Carroll, of Athens; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Bean, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. W. Boggus, of Oxford; Mrs. C. C. Tunnin, of Gastonia, N. C., and Mrs Maggie Gray, of Columbus, and four sisters, Miss Laura Carroll and Mrs. Mollie Osborn, of Atlanta; Mrs. Joe Dally, of Social Circle, and Mrs. John Brown, of Pelham.

U. S. CONSCIENCE FUND IS SWELLED BY $50.00

Washington, September 13.—The treasury conscience fund gained $50 today. Secretary Mellon believed, through the inspiration of yesterday's defense test. The letter was dated "Somewhere in America, September 12, 1924" and was signed "Patriot."

Many Entrants in Contest To Write Nation's Best Play

Ralph T. Jones, dramatic and musical critic of The Constitution, is receiving a large number of manuscripts in the contest for a prize-winning play. Mr. Jones is official judge for this territory. John Golden, famous New York producer, is the instigator of the contest, and has guaranteed New York productions for the three first prize winners in the nation-wide contest.

The winning plays are to be selected by a group of theatrical critics, of whom Mr. Jones is one, and are to be chosen without any collaboration by Mr. Golden. In other words, the producer leaves the selection of the prize winners entirely to the committee of critics, and will produce the three winners regardless of his own opinion as to their value. To guarantee this, he has deposited $100,000 with a New York bank.

In addition to the production, with its attendant possibilities of fortunes from royalties for the fortunate three authors, the first prize winner will be given a check for $2,000, the second prize winner will get $1,000 and the third, $500. These checks will be advances on the royalties it is hoped the plays will earn for their authors. Each author will be given a regular contract for royalties on the customary percentage basis.

South Gives Fine Locale.

Mr. Jones, who is reading plays submitted in this territory, states that, while some excellent plays already have been submitted, he does not feel that the best that can be produced in this section of the country have yet come in. There are innumerable opportunities in the south for character study, and the author who desires to write a play depicting modern American life as it is, does not need to go away from home for a splendid locale.

Several contestants who have submitted manuscripts apparently have misunderstood the object of the contest. It is to secure a play, which must be clean in its subject matter and handling, and must be of the comedy type. Tragedies, sex problem plays, and salacious plays are barred. Musical plays also will not be considered.

Stories, Scenarios Barred.

A number of authors have submitted stories or moving picture scenarios. These are not wanted, and stand no chance of even being considered.

What is wanted is a play of three or four acts written in orthodox stage form, and ready for stage production. Neither magazine stories nor film scenarios possibly can be considered.

All manuscripts must be typewritten, on one side of the page only. There should be a paper cover for the manuscripts, and on the cover the title of the play and name and address of author. They must be addressed to "Ralph T. Jones, Dramatic Critic, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga." While no guarantee of safety is made, utmost care will be taken to preserve all rejected manuscripts, and these will be returned to the authors if desired. Sufficient postage for their return should be enclosed.

RATTLESNAKE BITE INTO CALF OF LEG FATAL TO PLANTER

Mobile, Ala., September 13.—The bite of a rattlesnake with 12 rattles caused the death here today of William H. Woodard, 67, a planter of Dyas, Ala. Woodward while in his field was attacked by the reptile, which sunk its fangs in the calf of his leg. The man was brought here in a dying condition and lived only a short time after being removed to a hospital. His widow and a large family survive.

FATHER AND SON HELD FOR KILLING BROTHER

Jasper, Ala., September 13.—Mart McLendon and his son, Grover, 13 years old, were bound over to the grand jury here today under nominal bonds in connection with the death last night of George McLendon, 26, brother of Mart McLendon.

According to reports, trouble arose between the two brothers at Mart McLendon's home. George McLendon is reported to have been fatally shot, in a scuffle that followed, with a shotgun in the hands of his little nephew.

HEAVY ENROLLMENT AT ATLANTA-SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE

The matriculation at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College will be unusually heavy for the session beginning October 1, according to Dr. R. R. Byrnes, the Vice-Dean and Superintendent. The records show that so far the matriculates have considerably outnumbered those of the last session for the corresponding period.

The Atlanta-Southern Dental College, one of the largest in the United States, offers a standard four-year course in dentistry leading to the D. D. S. degree. While all the theoretical subjects relating to dentistry and medicine are fully stressed, the school places particular emphasis on the practical, clinical work. Unusual opportunities for such work are offered to the students, the clinic of the college being open the entire calendar year.

At the present time a diploma from an accredited high school, or fifteen units, is required for entrance.

As the school's quota of freshmen is already practically enrolled, those desiring to enter should communicate at once with the Vice-Dean and Superintendent, 100 North Butler St., Atlanta, for catalogue and information.—(adv.)

One-word interviews with owners of the

1925 CHANDLER

"Wonderful!"

THIS is their invariable verdict after they use the Traffic Transmission, with its silent, certain speed change from low to high or high to low—one of the greatest of all advances in motor car design . . . . . *And after one ride you will agree!*

Pikes Peak Motor
100% Rear Axle
Four-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires

Touring Car, $1585 f. o. b. Cleveland 4-Door Sedan, $1995

(*The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents*)

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND

T. O. Poole & Son Motor Co.

389 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Brunswick Radiola

Here!

The Outstanding Musical Achievement of Today



Brunswick Radiola No. 35

Combining the world-noted Brunswick Phonograph with the superlative in Radio — the Radiola Super-Heterodyne and Regenoflex

WHATEVER may be your conception of the musical possibilities of radio, or of complete home entertainment, you are urged to hear now this remarkable new instrument, the Brunswick Radiola.

For here, combined in joint effort by the leader in musical reproduction with the leader in radio, is what world authorities pronounce the outstanding musical achievement of the day.

All the music of all the world at your command

At a turn of the lever, you have radio's greatest thrill—the wonderful Super-Heterodyne or Regenoflex—to bring the mysteries of the air into your home; tonal possibilities multiplied by the internationally acclaimed Brunswick Method of Reproduction, which now does for radio what it did for music.

At another turn, you have the recorded music of all time at your command—your favorite records played as only a Brunswick can play them.

Nothing in music—music in the making, music of yesterday, today, tomorrow, is thus beyond your reach. Consider what this means to you; the advantages it offers to your children. The superlative in radio, the superlative in phonographic music, in perfected combination.

A scientific creation—not a makeshift, that is why

The Brunswick Radiola occupies immeasurably a unique position in its field.

An instrument you can buy with positive assurance of lasting satisfaction and permanency.

An instrument developed scientifically by the Brunswick laboratories in connection with those of the Radio Corporation of America. Hence the embodiment of the best that men know in music and in radio. Not a makeshift, simply a receiver set in a phonograph, but a scientific creation—the ultimate of today.

Liberal payment terms—many beautiful designs—moderate prices

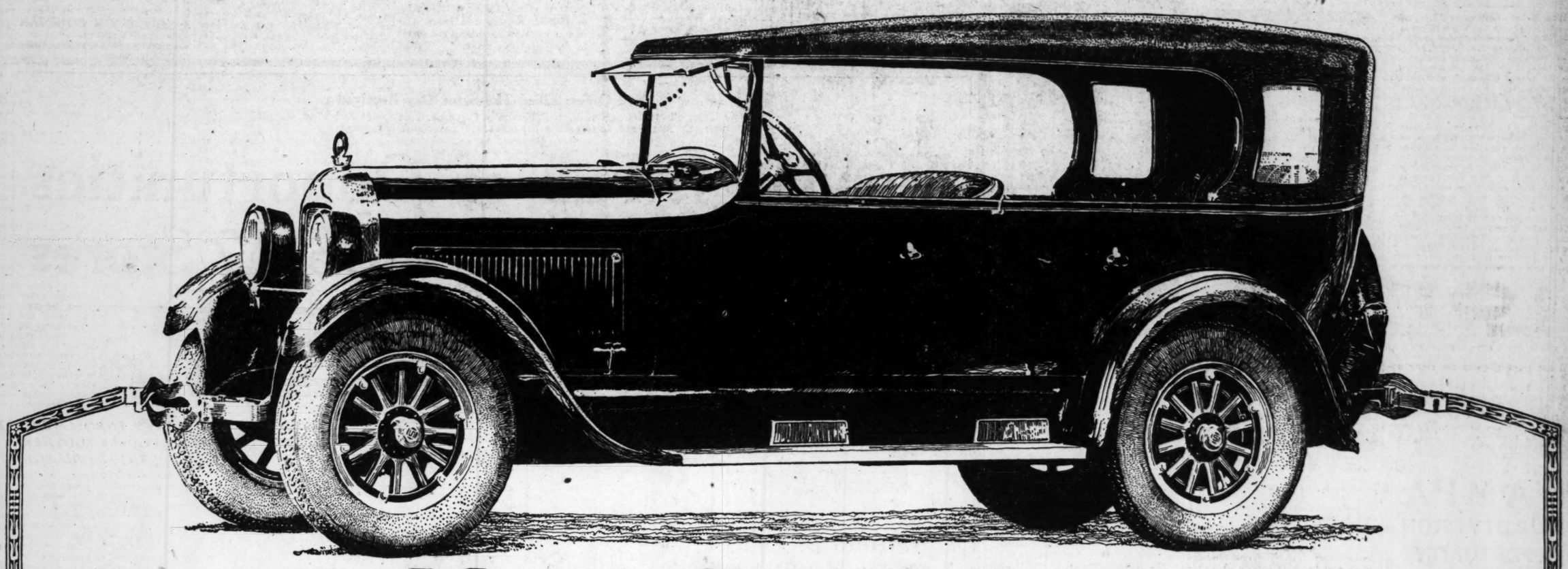
First hear this instrument. Then let us explain how easy it is to obtain one. Prices as low as $190. Payment to meet your convenience.

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.



15 New Studebakers

Including an entirely new type of car—the DUPLEX-PHAETON

Today Studebaker has made Automobile History and established standards of value and quality more fully and obviously than ever before.

TODAY Studebaker proves that beautiful, distinctive, stylish body lines can be originated by American body designers without following precedent or imitating or adapting what has been done before.

Today Studebaker proves that a practical and beautiful type of car can be made to combine the pleasure and performance of the open car and the comfort and protection of the closed car—and this without excessive price or compromised quality—a car "duplex" in open-car smartness and convenience and closed-car elegance and comfort—and at a price no higher than that of an open car!

Today Studebaker proves, in its new Standard Six Duplex model, that a six-cylinder car of fine quality, great power, plenty of room and impressive appearance can be made and marketed at a price of $1145.

Today Studebaker proves in its new Special Six and its Big Six Duplex models that the ultimate in all the essential features of quality in five- and seven-passenger cars can be made and marketed at a price of $1495 and $1875 respectively.

And this is possible only because Studebaker cars are made in one of the most comprehensive industrial plants in this country, 70 per cent of which is new within the last six years.

Every modern method of manufacture and long experienced management are available for the production of Studebaker automobiles.

Today Studebaker proves that the highest grade closed car bodies—framed in selected hard woods, cushioned with the best cushion work, upholstered in fine mohair fabrics and fitted with expensive appointments—can be made and marketed on superlatively good chassis at moderate prices.

This is made possible by the new $10,000,000 Studebaker closed body plants. Studebaker designs and builds all of its closed bodies in one of the best equipped and most modern body plants in the industry.

The Three New Chassis

THE STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX — 113 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3⅜x4½, 50 b.h.p.—with 6 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Coupe-Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—120 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3½x5, 65 b.h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX—127 in. wheelbase, 7-passenger. Engine, 3⅞x5, 75 b.h.p.—with 4 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

The Ten New Closed Bodies

COMPLETELY NEW BODIES—each car a masterly expression of modern style, yet distinctly original in beautiful lines—individual, conservative, impressively elegant, but crisp enough in its departure from imitation to be entirely distinctive.

Three completely new chassis!.. 15 completely new bodies!

Completely new lines! ..... Marvelous new performance

Completely new *open-closed* car!

Completely new radiators, new fenders, new lamps, new seating comfort, new finish, new colors in lacquer finish, three improved engines

Real balloon tires, not low-pressure cords. Sizes—21"x 5.25" to 20"x 7.30".

New Studebaker automatic hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—optional.

New values, never before equaled—even by Studebaker!

The Five New Duplex Bodies

(A new type of car originated by Studebaker to take the place of the open car)

SO ENTIRELY NEW and so different from any other body ever made before that a new name had to be created—the DUPLEX.

The upper structure is shaped in pressed steel and covered with the finest water-proof fabric. The steel construction permits the use of another radical Studebaker creation, the new roller enclosing curtains. There is the permanent beauty and durability of the steel top plus the instant convenience of the roller curtains.

Thus Studebaker engineers have solved the open-closed car problem.

The buyer who wants the airiness and practical convenience of the open car and who also wants the comfort, protection and beauty of the closed car can now get both in one car and at the price of an open car.

One moment the new Studebaker Duplex is a beautiful open car—a touch of the hand to the over-lapping roller curtains and it is a snug weather-tight closed car.

Balloon Tires

Genuine and full size balloon tires on all models. Every part that functions with the tires has been specially designed for balloon tire equipment—steering gear, steering knuckles, spindles and springs, even the fenders.

New Lacquer Finish

The Standard Six closed bodies are beautifully finished in semi-glaze, satin lacquer. The hood and lower panels are in light gray, the upper panels in darker gray. Hair-line parallel striping in oriental red. Burnished nickel radiators, jet black fenders, light golden finished, natural wood wheels and big balloon tires are contrasting touches.

The Standard Duplex Models are finished in glossy jet enamel—lasting, lustrous and wear-resisting.

The Special Six and the *Big Six* Duplex models are in soft satin lacquer with dark blue hoods and bodies striped in light blue and ivory. Here, too, the sparkle is added with burnished nickel radiators and light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black fenders and big, black balloon tires.

More Power

The universally famous Studebaker engine is more than ever a peer among power plants. The crankshaft is heavier. ALL surfaces are perfectly machined to exact dimension and balance. The bearings are larger.

The engine is in unit with the clutch and transmission. There is a force feed lubrication system with clean, strained oil always in reserve. There are many changes and improvements which result in MORE POWER, MORE QUIETNESS and SMOOTHNESS and STILL BETTER PERFORMANCE in every way.

New Brakes

Larger, more powerful, simpler and much easier operated two-wheel brakes. An entirely new emergency brake is operated from the instrument board, instantly convenient to the driver's hand where it simplifies the control and frees the floor board from the old style lever. It acts on the propeller shaft. There is uniform pressure at each wheel—equalized through the rear axle.

The regular two-wheel Studebaker brakes with their simplicity, safety and great braking power are entirely adequate.

But Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes (with disc wheels) can be furnished as optional equipment on all models at extra charge if desired.

Studebaker 4-Wheel Brakes have three exclusive features not found on any other system in this country.

1. Braking pressure is furnished by hydraulic power automatically developed. A light touch to the braking pedal controls its great force like a touch to the throttle controls the power of the engine. This feature will appeal instantly to women.

2. The front wheels cannot lock.

3. There are only two adjustments required—one at each rear wheel. The front brakes are permanently adjusted at the factory. The oil in the transmission is used to generate the hydraulic power; the action of the gears and the pump keep it in circulation: it cannot congeal or freeze. Braking power is always instantly ready—in winter as well as in summer!

New Ease of Operation

New Ease of Gear Shifting—New power in braking, a touch to the pedal exerts a giant's strength at the rear wheels—New clutch action, soft as velvet—A new steering gear and steering knuckles designed for balloon tires—A new grouping on the dash, including ALL the usual instruments plus a gasoline gauge that always works accurately.

Lighting Control Switches—all on the steering wheel—instantly handy.

Automatic Spark Control—No manual attention required, so the lever is eliminated. Automatically governed to all speeds with the precision of machinery.

And the Details

The new cars are longer and lower to the ground. The line from the radiator to the rear is nearly straight. The wheelbase of all models is increased.

The fenders are much wider and deeper crowned to cover the width of the tires. They fit more closely over the wheels. The rear fenders are long and gracefully curved into the running boards.

The radiators are high and set low in the frames and convex curved just below the filler cap. The design is strikingly original and beautifully distinctive.

Entirely new head lamps and cowl parking lamps designed by Studebaker—artistically appropriate and in perfect keeping with the originality of the body and fender design.

Deeper, stiffer frames, more cross members; shorter, flatter springs for balloon tires. All bodies lower, all roomier, better and more comfortably cushioned. Seats are lower, backs and sides are higher.

Look Forward Into Next Year

The new Studebaker is here today! And no matter how sweeping your ideas of what a new model should be this car will satisfy you. It will thrill you with the very newness and originality of its beautiful lines!

You may not be in the market now, or even this year. But to see the new Studebaker is to look forward into next year—and the year after! SEE IT TODAY!

STANDARD SIX 113 in. W.B. 50 H.P.		SPECIAL SIX 120 in. W.B. 65 H.P.		BIG SIX 127 in. W.B. 75 H.P.	
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
3-Pass. Duplex Roadster	1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1450	5-Pass. Coupe	2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2785
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2860
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
5-Pass. Berline	1650				

Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment.
On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, $60.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, $75.00 extra.
(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

DeKALB SALES CO.
Dealer
Decatur, Ga.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

DUFFELL MOTOR CO.
Dealer
12 Gordon St. (West End)

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

COOLIDGE TAKES WEEK-END CRUISE

Washington, September 13.—President Coolidge left the white house late today for a week-end cruise down the river aboard the Mayflower after a busy week at his desk marked by numerous visits from political leaders and intensive work on government business.

With the president and Mrs. Coolidge on the yacht are Secretary and Mrs. Hughes and Chester Rowell, of California. There were indications that Mr. Coolidge expected to go over the political situation in California with his guests. Another California visitor at the white house this week, G. S. Lenoir, of San Francisco, told of some local difficulties, but said the national ticket was popular and would carry the state.

Encouraging reports from other sections were presented to Mr. Coolidge today, Postmaster General New declaring prospects for republican success in Indiana most bright. He recently made a trip through that state.

Recent visitors at the white house describe the president as most optimistic over the trend of the campaign. He has not determined, however, on his speaking program for October, and although some advisors believe he will accept some invitations to speak in the middle west, others, including Mr. New, are of the opinion the president will not leave the city for many addresses.

Before boarding the Mayflower this afternoon the president and Mrs. Coolidge watched the opening of the annual benefit baseball game between the city police and firemen. The party expects to remain on the Mayflower until early Monday.

TAMPA
SUBDIVISION
OPPORTUNITY!

A one hundred-acre tract, containing more than five hundred lots, which will retail for a half-million dollars.

Located close in, all within the city limits and immediately adjoining a highly developed, restricted subdivision containing many homes, paved streets, gas, water, sewerage, electricity, telephone and street car service and no unsold lots.

Over THIRTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS is being spent in Tampa now in building activities. Without question Tampa is the most prosperous city in the South today. This one hundred-acre tract is the best proposition here.

Will require at least $50,000 cash. If interested wire for detailed information today.

FRANK BRYSON
309 Franklin Street
TAMPA : : FLORIDA

Atlanta Conservatory of Music
THE FOREMOST SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS IN THE SOUTH
Fall Session Opens September 1st
GEO. F. LINDNER, Director
PEACHTREE AND BROAD STREETS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

WORLD'S GREATEST MILITARY SPECTACLE



"The Spirit of No Man's Land"
Romance — Tragedy — Pathos
Splendor!
2,000 Participants
LAKEWOOD PARK
MONDAY, TUESDAY—8 P. M.
ADMISSION — ADULTS, 50c; CHILDREN, 25c

Atlanta Business Leaders Will Aid Memorial Project



J. P. ALLEN WILLIAM CANDLER

Two outstanding Atlanta business men who have been elected to the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Monumental association.

The addition of two of Atlanta's business leaders, J. P. Allen and William Candler, to the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, was announced Saturday.

Mr. Allen heads the firm of J. P. Allen & Co., which owns large department stores in Atlanta and Macon. He is president of the Atlanta Rotary club, a past president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, a director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and a former director of the Southeastern fair. He has rendered active and valuable service in public enterprises in Atlanta for years.

Mr. Candler is the man who gave Atlanta the magnificent new Biltmore hotel, of which he is vice president and treasurer. He is a vice president and director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association, and a director of the Atlanta Community Chest. In addition to his interests here he has large business interests outside of Atlanta.

Regarding the memorial, Mr. Candler stated Saturday:

"I considered it an honor to be elected a member of the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, and I accepted the place with pleasure. There is no enterprise in which I am more interested than the great Confederate memorial. It is in the hands of a very able executive committee composed of the foremost leaders of Atlanta, and is going along splendidly. Whatever assistance I can render as a new member of that committee, they have but to call on me."

Mr. Allen expressed himself as follows: "Stone Mountain Confederate memorial is going to give our country, and more especially our southland, the greatest work of art in all history. The people of the south are tremendously interested and are looking to us to take the leadership and carry it on, and they will support it, financially and every other way. I am glad to accept a place on the executive committee and do my part."

Symphony Orchestra Sale For 1924 Is Big Success

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Close of the first week sales of memberships in the Atlanta Symphony association, for the fall season of 1924, found three-fourths of the limited number of memberships available disposed of. The sale will continue at Phillips & Crew Piano Co., this week, and all lovers of music who desire to be assured of seats for Sunday afternoon concerts of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra this fall are advised to make sure of membership reservations at once.

Eight concerts will be given by the orchestra this fall, under the baton of Enrico Leide, conductor, at Loew's Grand theater, on alternate Sunday afternoons.

Big Seating Capacity.

The association obtained this house for the concerts this year, instead of the Howard, where they were given in 1923, on account of the larger seating capacity. Under the system by which these concerts are given each member of the association is entitled to two reserved seats for each concert, the balance of the house being free to the general public.

So great was the popularity of the concerts last fall that the seating capacity of the Howard was totally inadequate to care for the huge crowds which sought admission and many were thus unavoidably disappointed. It is hoped that none will have to be turned away this fall.

A magnificent program is under rehearsal for the opening concert for Sunday, October 26. Featuring the numbers will be that glorious Marche Slav, by Tschaikowsky.

Hodgson Will Appear.

Another feature of the program will be the appearance of Hugh Hodgson, famous composer-pianist, in two numbers. The first is a piano concerto and the second number a group of piano solos. Mr. Hodgson, who is now barely over 30, has won fame as a concert pianist. When in his 'teens, before his school days were over, his parents sent him to Europe where he studied with Madame Stepanoff, a noted teacher. After several years in Berlin, Mr. Hodgson returned to America, resumed his scholastic work and graduated with high honors in the class of 1915 at the University of Georgia.

The orchestra this year will be assembled on the stage of the theater instead of in the orchestra pit, thus giving the 50-odd musicians greater freedom and allowing the audience more room.

The list of members, which is fast climbing toward the limit which can be admitted, includes the best known and most brilliant social figures in the city, as well as leaders in music and cultural circles.

Opening Program.

The opening program for Sunday, October 26, is as follows:

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai.
"Kamenoi-Ostrow" (cloister scene), Rubinstein.
Piano concerto, Mr. Hodgson.
"Sakuntala" (Oriental symphonic poem), Goldmark.
Intermission.
Two Norwegian dances, Grieg.
Group, piano solo (unaccompanied), Mr. Hodgson.
"Marche Slav," Tschaikowsky.

Price Moore Wins Tax Collector's Job In Hancock County

Sparta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—G. Pierce Moore, of Culverton, was the winner in a close race for treasurer of Hancock county in the state primary Wednesday. Mr. Moore defeated his nearest opponent, W. E. Wiley, by only 17 votes. This was the only county office being contested for in the primary and held the interest of voters all over the county.

It proved to be one of the closest races ever made in the county.

COMMUNITY CENTER RESUMES MEETINGS

In resuming the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the health school in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, Director Robert Bryan Harrison announces some important changes.

This society now becomes a regular unity center and community study classes will be formed in different sections of the city, it is planned.

From time to time noted unity speakers will visit the center and spend several days in Atlanta. At every meeting there will be musical program, healing lessons and free distribution of unity literature.

Director Harrison will preside.

MRS. A. C. HEMPERLEY LAID TO REST TODAY

Last services for Mrs. A. C. Hemperley, wife of A. C. Hemperley, East Point funeral director, who died Friday at the residence, 113 East Point avenue, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternon from the First Baptist church of East Point, with Rev. J. A. Crumley, assisted by Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, officiating. Interment will be in College Park cemetery.

Pallbearers will be L. L. Wells, D. G. Jones, B. B. Baker, A. J. McCoy, G. C. Christian, S. W. Ramsey, J. A. Smith and P. F. Thompson.

FINAL SERVICES FOR W. K. SMITH SET FOR TODAY

Funeral services for William K. Smith, of 37 Cleburne street, retired Atlanta cotton merchant, who died Saturday noon at a private hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with Rev. Charles W. Daniel officiating. Interment will be in West View.

Mr. Smith, who was 71 years old, was a prominent figure in business circles of this city for many years, but failing health forced his retirement from active business several years ago.

He is survived by a son, Frank Smith, of Atlanta, two sisters, Mrs. S. P. Stahr and Mrs. D. R. P. McDermett, both of Dallas, Texas, a brother, Corrall Smith, of Detroit, Texas, and several cousins.

Joseph H. Webster, 79, Vet of Union Army, Succumbs at Eatonton

Eatonton, Ga., September 13.—Joseph H. Webster, 79, only member of the Sons of the American Revolution in Putnam county, died today. He was of northern parentage, but served in the confederate army.

WOMAN IS SENTENCED FOR THEFT FROM BANK

Norristown, Pa., September 13.—Miss Alva Goldsmith, 21, former secretary to the treasurer of the Merion Title & Trust Co., of Ardmore, today was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the state industrial home for women by Judge Williams for the theft of $7,500 in bonds from the trust company. Sidney Sterling, of Crisfield, Md., her fiance, who was convicted by a jury of receiving the stolen bonds, was sentenced to two and a half years in the Montgomery county jail.

Picture Frames
To Order
Good Work—Prompt Delivery.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 WHITEHALL ST.

Mail Orders Filled The Same Day Received
Address all Mail Orders to Jacobs' Pharmacy Company, Post Office Box 1740, Atlanta, Georgia. Please add 7c to each dollar ordered to cover cost of postage.

Monday Is Full of Opportunities For Savings at JACOBS' 12 Stores



1885 1924

Many things of interest to Atlantans occurred during 1885. The Legislature passed the Act under which Georgia Tech was founded. In the same year Mayor Hillyer negotiated the sale of city bonds at five per cent, the lowest rate on record. It was in this year that Atlanta's first electric street lighting system was inaugurated and numbered 22 street lights.

The education of younger Atlanta was being taken care of by seven schools for white and three for colored pupils during 1885 and it was in this year that Ivy Street school was erected. A survey made of the telephone system at the time revealed the fact that the number of telephones in Atlanta had "increased to 450."

—In 1885 Jacobs' Pharmacy Company was conducting a prescription business in charge of Licensed Pharmacists and was selling Nationally Advertised Patent Medicines at CUT PRICES!

6-lb. Electric Iron
Reg. $5.50 Values $3.95



$3.95

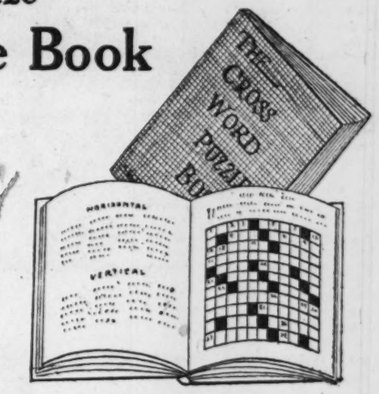
This is a guaranteed iron and has highly polished Rosewood handle. Complete with cord, plug and iron rest and finished in heavy nickel.

75c Rubberized Household Aprons
59c
Made in a variety of Cretonne and Percale patterns. They are "bib" top styles and are fitted at front with pocket.



50c Rubber Baby Pants 29c
Made of best quality, pure gum rubber, in Pink, White and Natural shades. Full assortment of sizes.

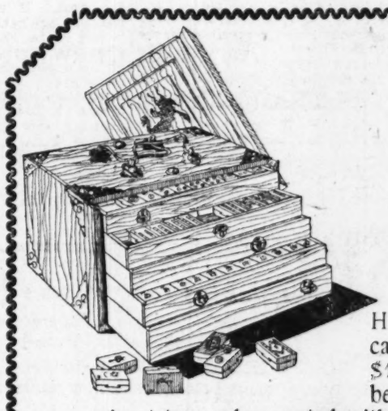
The Newest American Craze
The Cross Word Puzzle Book
$1.29



The Cross Word Puzzler has swept the country like wild fire! It is educational—fascinating—gripping! As you proceed you will find that "One Cross Word Brings on Another." There is one hundred hours of amusement in store for the buyer of this new game. Space does not permit the presentation of the manifold ramifications of this greatest of all pastimes.

Patent Medicines at Jacobs' Usual Low Prices

—Squibb's Dental Cream	39c	—Cutex Cuticle Remover	26c
—Ipana Paste	43c	—Glazo Liquid Nail Polish	42c
—Lyon's Tooth Powder	21c	—Djer Kiss Rouge	39c
—Hopper's Youth Clay	42c	—Resinol Soap	21c
—Creme Angelus (½-lb. tins)	68c	—Neet Depilatory	39c
—Dagget & Ramsdell's Cream (jars)	39c	—Odorono Deodorant	26c
—Mary Garden Face Powder	86c		



Just Received!
An Even 75 Ma-Jong Sets
Worth $30 to $40 To Sell Monday, While They Last $18.74

Here you have as fine a type of Mah-Jong Set as can be produced, and positively a finer type than $18.74 has ever bought. A five-drawer cabinet, beautifully finished and fitted with heavy double grip at top and mounted with metal trimmings. The top is embellished with a characteristic Chinese design.

Heavy bone tiles, on bamboo bases. Richly colored by hand by natives. The set is complete and from every standpoint is the most unusual value that has ever come your way.

Toilet Goods For Monday at Jacobs' Usual Low Prices

—Jean's Oriental Henna	79c	—Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	69c
—Sangrina Reducing Tablets	$1.27	—Glover's Mange Medicine	54c
—Horlick's Malted Milk (large)	76c	—Cuticura Ointment (small)	22c
—Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	39c	—Lavoris Mouth Wash (medium)	37c
—Lapactic Pills (100's)	28c	—Squibb's Soda Bicarbonate (4-oz.)	12c
—Energine Dry Cleaner	27c	—Wright's Silver Cream (small)	22c
—California Syrup of Figs	39c	—Baume Bengue	59c
—Blue Jay Corn Plasters	21c		

25c Scott Tissue Toilet Paper
17c



One thousand sheets of fine quality toilet tissue in each roll. At the low price quoted you should buy your year's supply.



22-inch Mama Doll, Regular $3.00 Value
$2.29

This attractive Dollie is fully dressed in a dainty frock. It says "Mama" in a loud, clear voice. The youngster will get a real thrill from one of these wonderful dolls.

$2.00 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe
$1.59



Faultless make, style No. 2. Made of factory tested Red Rubber with five-foot rubber tubing and hard rubber tips.

SHORTER COLLEGE OPENS '24-'25 TERM

Constitution Bureau,
Masonic Temple Annex.
Phone 1069.

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Shorter college began its fall session today with opening exercises at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. Dr. William Owens Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Macon, delivered the opening address. President D. J. Blocker, of Shorter, presided, and Dean W. D. Furry, of the faculty, made the announcements. Mrs. D. H. Askew, president of the local branch of the Shorter Alumnae association, spoke in behalf of the alumnae and former students.

Special musical features were rendered by Arthur Talmadge, head of the department of music and instructor of violin; Mathew M. Sloan, organist, and Miss Louise Bennet, instructor of voice.

The institution begins its 52d year with the strongest faculty in its history and the enrollment is the largest in several years. Eleven states are represented in the student body.

Baptists End Meeting.

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The 32d annual Floyd County Baptist association was brought to a close today when Hearn academy was made the beneficiary gift of $6,000 by Mrs. J. E. Botts, in memory of her dead husband. Rev. J. Ed Smith, in behalf of Mrs. Botts, presented the gift, and Dr. J. E. Sammons accepted it in behalf of the association.

The association was said to have been the greatest in the 32 years of its history. It was held at the Maple Street church, and hundreds attended from all parts of the country. Rev. H. F. Joyner presided as moderator and Rev. T. M. Stone as clerk. Sermons were delivered by Dr. Arch B. Cree, of Atlanta; Louie D. Newton, editor of The Christian Index, and Dr. St. C. Sloan, of Shorter college.

The association voted to hold its next meeting at Enon church.

Maddox Named on Board.

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—James Maddox, solicitor of city court and prominent Rome attorney, was elected by the city board of education to fill the vacancy on that board made by the resignation of A. E. Purviance. O. N. Richardson was elected chairman to succeed Mr. Purviance, who held that position, and W. F. Barron was elected secretary to succeed Mr. Richardson.

PLACES COOLIDGE AS PARTY SHIELD

Continued From First Page.

say that too direct an attack on Coolidge would be a mistake under any circumstances. They say, further, that the so-called "Coolidge myth" is not a myth at all, but a substantial picture of the actual man.

Practices Simple Life.

Probably the truth is that there has grown up a public idea of Coolidge, which is based on fact, and which, with sufficient time, might make him as much a popular symbol of certain qualities as Theodore Roosevelt was of certain other qualities. Roosevelt practiced and preached the "strenuous life," until it became a popular vogue, and affected materially the private manners and standards of personal conduct of his time. Coolidge preaches and practices the "simple life," with emphasis on such qualities as frugality, self-discipline, common sense and economy.

There are a good many persons who would be glad to see these qualities made popular to such an extent as to bring about a vogue for them, to cause individuals to adopt them as part of their personal management of existence. For the moment, certainly, Coolidge is talking against the trend of the times. For example, it may be guessed that it is doubtful if Coolidge ever in all his lifetime contracted a debt, or made a promise to pay money which he did not then have in sight. Probably Coolidge has as much shrinking from debt as some people have from drink or vice. There are plenty of people who feel that way about debt, among the older generation of New Englanders, and among those who, like Coolidge, got their standards for the personal conduct of life from the older strains of New England stock.

Has Always Saved.

As regards frugality, it is not a guess, but a fact, that Coolidge always, fro mthe year he left college, has saved something out of each year's income. Even in the years when that income was less than two thousand a year, and Coolidge had a family, he saved something.

One can understand how this sort of thing may seem odd, may seem like a myth, to a generation of Americans who go into debt, both public and private, as no people ever did before. In a generation where it is a part of accepted business practice to stimulate debt, to solicit and persuade people to buy automobiles, for example, on the installment plan. It is said that three out of every four new automobiles now being bought in America are being bought on the installment plan. Coolidge would probably be horrified at the thought of buying an automobile before having his home paid for, and more than enough money in the bank to pay cash.

Debt Most Popular.

And the popularity of public debt is no less than the popularity of private debt. The debts contracted by the United States government, and still due in the form of bonds, are more than 20 times what they were 10 years ago. Many states, counties, cities and townships go on doubling their debts each year, borrowing more and more money, for the next generation to pay, if and when they can.

However it may be as to all that, the republicans feel that they have an advantage of entrenchment in the mere fact that Coolidge is in office, and has been in long enough for the public to feel confident in him. The republicans say that the emoing the public attitude toward Coolidge may run all the way from high enthusiasm, through mere tepid approval, down to indifference—even in some cases to disapproval. But in all cases the republicans feel the people have a sense of safety and confidence about Coolidge. This is stating the public attitude toword Coolidge in the mildest terms. The republican managers, looking at it in these minimum terms, reason that even at that they have an advantage over Davis—the advantage of the people's acquaintance with Coolidge and their, so far, lack of widespread acquaintance with Davis. By possessing this advantage alone, the republicans feel that even if there were no other advantages, they are safe against the democrats until the democratic candidate makes himself sufficiently well known and earns for himself a sufficient degree of public approval to make him a menace, to really threaten Coolidge's position.

Seek to Hide Party.

In all this, on the part of the Republicans, there is of course an ingenious implication of distinction between Coolidge as a man and the republican party as a party. If you should ask any one whether this country has as much confidence in the party that was responsible for Forbes, Fall and Daugherty as it has in Coolidge as a man and president, the answer would probably be one loud derisive jeer. That is a sufficient reason why the republicans want to make it and keeep it a fight on Coolidge. If the democrats can manage to make the public visualize it as a fight againstto the republican party, that is for them to do. That is why the more prudent democratic leaders frown on the idea of making a fight directly on Coolidge. Many even of those democratic leaders who have complete faith in the superior attractiveness of their candidate, deplore the notion of attacking Coolidge directly, and counsel a campaign of attack on the republican party as a party, with emphasis on the corruption that has occurred within that party.

Leave Attack to Democrats.

In any event the conscious strategy of the republicans is to sit tight behind Coolidge, and refrain from taking any offensive against either Davis or the democratic party. For the present, at least, the republicans leave the role of attacker to Davis and the democrats.

As respects La Follette, the republican attitude is quite different. They are fighting La Follette. If a strategy seems strange that refrains from fighting the stronger of two opponents, namely, Davis, and fights aggressively against the weaker of two opponents, namely, La Follette, there are two answers: One is that this policy of fighting hard against La Follette probably emanates from Coolidge. One need only read Coolidge's speeches to see that he is frequently striking, and striking hard, at La Follette, or, more accurately, at some of La Follette's ideas; that he regards La Follette, in his role of leader of the socialist party, as one whom it is a duty to fight; that he regards La Follette as the exponent of ideas which, to Coolidge, are dangerous, un-American. There is every sign of real earnestness in those portions of Coolidge's speeches that are directed at some of La Follette's doctrines.

Hope to Control Swing.

The other reason the republicans have for fighting La Follette is that by so doing they help themselves. To the extent that La Follette, as the election approaches, seems an actual menace; to the extent that it seems possible for the election to go into congress—to that extent conservative voters will tend to get solidly behind either Coolidge or Davis. By conservative voters in this connection I mean voters who are disturbed at the thought of the election going into congress; voters who don't like the prospect of the turmoil that might arise out of a deadlock. These voters will not get behind Coolidge or Davis, they will get behind one or the other of them. Whichever one of these conservative voters choose to make the beneficiary of their solidified support will be that one of the two who, as the election approaches, seems to represent the antithesis of La Follette; whichever one of these two seems to provide a contrast with La Follette. And the republican managers reason that by directing their campaign against La Follette, they will come to give the country a picture of themselves as the party that stands for all that La Follette does not, and will thereby become the beneficiary of the tendency of conservative voters generally to get together behind either Coolidge or Davis as the election appriaches.

Fear To Be Factor.

And it may very well be that the determined factor in this election will be fear of La Follette and fear of the election going into congress. The great bulk of the voters will not want the election to go into congress. They are being educated to the fact—which is an indisputable fact—that in congress there would be a deadlock. And the people are made inquiet by the mere thought of a deadlock and the possible complications that may accompany it. The result will be that there will be a tendency about the middle of October for considerable masses of voters to make their decision on how to vote on this one aspect of the campaign. They will want to make sure that either Davis or Coolidge is elected decisively at the November election, without giving congress a chance to act in February. Reasoning thus, considerable masses of the voters will tend to get behind that one of the two, either Davis or Coolidge, who, about the middle of October, seems to have the greater probability of success. There will be a sort of cumulative rolling up of the vote of whoever seems in the lead. As to which that will be, whether Coolidge or Davis, only the middle of October will tell. It is about that time that sentiment crystallizes and elections ar really determined. At that time there will be many conservative democrats who would be willing to vote for Coolidge if that should seem the surest way to keep the election from going into congress; and many conservative republicans who would be willing to vote for Davis, if that should seem the surest way.

Democrats' Plan Different.

The democratic strategy goes along wholly different lines. In democratic strategy there is this year, as in all years, an element of geography. Democratic party strategy always has one starting point. It begins with the fact that in the solid south the democrats have at least 114, and possibly 165, out of the needed 266 electoral votes, to start with, and that for the rest they should, as a rule, concentrate either on the west or on the east. Democratic policy usually goes on the theory that they have two chances to win: one with the south plus the west, the other with the south plus the east. It is a matter of choosing which to make their "drive" in.

In making this decision this year whether to try for the west or the east, the democrats seem to have hesitated some in the beginning; but, it now seems probable, will finally determine to make their effort in the east. To have chosen Bryan as their candidate for vice president would seem superficially to have reflected an intention to make their drive in the west. Unless the democrats intended to try hard for the west, Bryan could be no asset to them. On the contrary, he would be a detriment if the main democratic drive was to be made in the eastern states. The fact about this, however, is that the choice of Bryan as the vice-presidential candidate was not a deliberate stroke of policy. It was done with as little deliberation as vice presidential nominations are usually made—with as little as the nomination of Dawes as the vice presidential candidate by the republicans. The choice of Bryan was made in a brief space of three hours, when the convention and the leaders were in a spirit of tired letdown after the prolonged deadlock over the presidential nomination.

Late in Choosing Battleground.

Even as late as the 1st of September the democrats seemed undetermined whether to make their chief campaign in the west or in the east. Davis' present trip through the west would seem to suggest an intention of making the main drive in that territory. But this again is superficial Davis' presence in Chicago, with his occasional excursions farther west, will show its benefits not so much in the territory west of the Mississippi as in the farther east states of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Moreover, this trip of Davis to the west is short compared to the time he will spend later on in the east. It is short, also, compared to the time that other democratic candidates for the presidency in previous years have spent in the west. In 1920 Cox spent more than one full month west of the Mississippi river, making a complete tour from the Mississippi to the Pacific coast and back. That tour was recognized at the time by those of us who thought we understood political strategy as a mistake; and it was so recognized later by Cox himself, when, out of the entire territory west of the Mississippi among all the 17 states through which he traveled, Cox carried not one state.

This year, however, the democrats may have hesitated at the beginning of the campaign, it is probable now they are not going to try greatly for the west. If anybody is to make headway against Coolidge in the west it will be La Follette, and the democrats will leave it to him. From now on the democratic drive will be in the east, and the theory of democratic success will rest on the hope of adding to the southern states enough of the northern and eastern states to make up the necessary 266 electoral votes.

This is as much as saying that the democratic strategy looks to carrying New York state. For without New York, with its 45 electoral votes, the democrats can hardly win enough other northern and eastern states to win the election.

The eastern states, meaning by that New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and New England, compose what the democratic strategists call, after a term used in the war, "the eastern salient." It is this that is likely to be their objective during the remainder of the fighting.

In choosing the east as their objective this year the democrats are under a handicap compared with previous years. That lies in the fact that the republican candidate this year comes from New England. To a great extent this fact makes it harder for the democrats to carry any of the New England states. But if the democrats can carry New York it is possible for them, under certain combinations, to win without any of the New England states.

DAVIS' CONFIDENCE SHOWN IN SPEECH

Continued From First Page.

demand of a majority of congress? Never."

Mr. Davis said that if the American people were not disposed to surrender these liberties, their guarantee and their protection for their preservation were the courts.

Change Means Tyranny.

"That is the American theory," he declared. "And so long as that power remains in an impartial court, so long our liberties are safe. And whenever the power is taken from the court and vested in a mere majority, some day a gust of passion will rise and sweep us from the possession of the things we hold most dear."

In his last rear platform speech of the day, at Onaga, Kans., Mr. Davis made an appeal against the voters permitting their parties to become their masters instead of their servants.

"No free-born American citizen," Mr. Davis said, "ought to say to himself, 'My party, right or wrong, but nevertheless my party.'

"'My party when it is right, and some other party when it is wrong,' that is the motto that Americans ought to follow."

In several of his addresses, particularly here in Kansas, Mr. Davis put forward a new definition of the difference between his own and the republican parties. He said there always had been in this country two ideas about government.

Two Doctrines of Rule.

"There is the idea," he said, "of those who think in the language of Alexander Hamilton, that government is the province of the rich and the well born and the able, and that they have some sort of providential mission to govern the country for the benefit of themselves and their fellow citizens as well.

"There is the other doctrine that government is not the prerogative of any class or sect, no matter how rich, no matter how well born or how able, but is the prerogative of all citizens from the highest to the lowest, the greatest to the humblest; that is the democratic theory."

Mr. Davis said these two theories of government worked out in action in two different characters; that those holding the first theory believed the government should promote the welfare of the rich in the belief that they would in their good time let the prosperity filter down to all their fellow citizens.

"Some times they do and some times they don't," Mr. Davis said "It is very hard for any human being who is given a privilege or advantage ever to surrender it or to think of it as anything but his vested right.

"And there is the other theory of government, that the business of government is not to look after the well being of the few, but to promote the welfare of the many, and the test of its success is the welfare of the average man and the average woman; and that is democracy."

CHARGE BEAU BRUMMEL WITH EVADING TAXES

St. Louis, September 13.—A criminal warrant charging evasion of the federal income tax payment has been issued here against William Tudor Wilkinson, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Paris, it became known today. According to the warrant, Wilkinson owes the government $85,841.27 for taxes and penalties during the five-year period 1919-23.

In an effort to obtain at least partial satisfaction of this claim the federal government officers have attached a 350-acre farm belonging to Wilkinson and also a $3,000 bank account in a New York bank.

Wilkinson was formerly known as the Beau Brummel of local society circles. He left here to join the American forces during the war and since the war has been devoting much time to his race horses that have been entered in French and English races.

GOVERNOR BRYAN INTERRUPTS TOUR.

Lincoln, Neb., September 13.—Tired from a strenuous day spent in traveling by automobile and train and from shaking hands with hundreds of citizens of small towns in this state, Governor Charles W. Bryan, democratic vice presidential candidate, returned to the state capitol tonight for a week-end rest before starting out again Monday on a stumping expedition of Nebraska.

Since opening his home state campaign at Madison yesterday with a speech at the county fair, in which he denounced the republican administration and criticiced President Coolidge for not acting on the proposal to reduce the sugar tariff, Governor Bryan has had a second meeting with John W. Davis, the democratic presidential candidate, with whom he traveled today through several towns in this state and has been informed of political conditions in many Nebraska counties.

Joining Mr. Davis at Grand Island early today, Governor Bryan appeared on the rear platform of the presidential nominee's special train at Hastings, Edgar and Fairbury, Nebr., where brief speeches were delivered by both candidates.

Leaving Mr Davis at Fairbury, Mr. Bryan in company with T. E. Allen, Nebraska democratic national chairman drove to Beatrice, where he caught a train for Lincoln.

Governor Bryan will continue his tour Monday, speaking at a number of Nebraska towns.

YOUTH SENTENCED TO PLAY FOOTBALL OR ENTER PRISON

Los Angeles, September 13.—W. C. Dewey, 19-year-old college student, must return to the University of Idaho and make the varsity football team if he doesn't want to go to the penitentiary.

This ruling was handed down Friday by Judge Avery when Dewey, with McHenry Luellwitz, pleaded guilty to taking an automobile without the owner's consent. Liquor and a desire for a joy ride were blamed for their theft.

Fake Attack Story Retracted; 7 Boys May Get Freedom

Worcester, Mass., September 13.—A 16-year-old Finnish girl, Alli Oinonen, told Judge Webster Thayer at a hearing held at her own instigation Saturday that she did not tell the truth a year ago when she testified in court that she had been assaulted by seven young men.

The seven youths were convicted on her story last September and sentenced to six years in the Concord reformatory, where they now are.

Judge Thayer continued the case until next Saturday, and is considering a parole for the young men.

New "Prep" Suits For The High School Boys

Going Into Their First Long Trousers



Every Suit Of New All-Wool Fabrics—Very Latest Models — Patterns And Colorings. Straight Line Coats With TWO PAIR BALLOON TROUSERS—

$25-$30-$35

DUO-WEAR College Suits

This Is A New Line Of College Clothes With This Store's Name Back Of Every Suit Sold.

Woolens Being Selected Of Strong Sturdy Fabrics And Very Newest Patterns And Colors, Together With Two Pair Balloon Pants, Will Undoubtedly Give Double Wear.

Duo-Wear Suits

Loose, Straight Line Coats With Two Pair Balloon Trousers

$35 $38½ $40

Duo-Wear Suits Exclusively Our Own

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK CO.

FALL STYLE DISPLAY

STARTS TODAY

MEN & WOMEN



SPECIAL MODELS for STOUTS

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Feast your eyes upon our facinating array of the season's styles for Men and Women---Our prices and credit terms are the best in town!

"USE YOUR CREDIT"

The New FALL MODELS for MEN Are the Smartest in Town. "Charge It."



Two-Pants **SUITS**

Tailored so expertly that perfect fit is guaranteed.

Many models, a large variety of fabrics.

$29.50 Up

The New TOP COATS $27.50

Original Models for Women and Misses

Silk and Crepe **DRESSES**

Unlimited selections in every new shade and in all sizes. **$14.98 Up**

The New COATS

Fabrics are rich-looking, deep pile materials, many elaborately fur-trimmed. **$19.98 Up**

Tailored SUITS.....$29.50

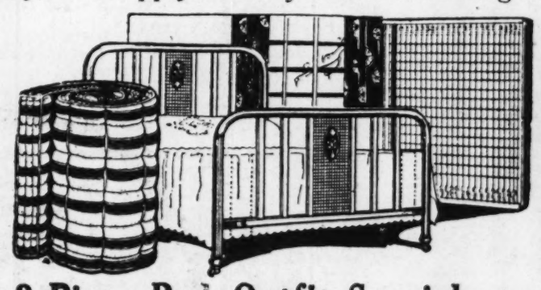
DAY'S OF ATLANTA

14 W. MITCHELL ST.
OPEN SAT. EVES.

Low Prices and Easy Terms Will Furnish Your Home With

Just the Furniture You Want

No matter what your Furniture or House Furnishings requirements happen to be — you can come here and furnish your home throughout most economically. — Low prices and easy terms apply to every article in our big store of eight floors.



3-Piece Bed Outfit Special

This beautiful Mahogany finished Simmons Steel Bed, a regular $25.00 value, to go in this sale at only..... **$15.00**

This 50-lb. Imperial stitched, felt, roll-edge Mattress, regular $20.00 value, to go in this sale at..... **$13.50**

This twin link, steel Spring, a regular $10.00 value, to go in this sale at only..... **$6.50**

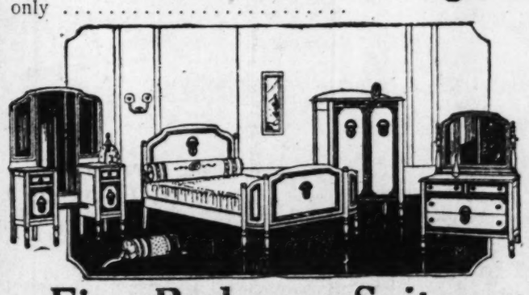


3-Piece Overstuffed Suites

This handsome $225.00 3-piece Overstuffed Suite consists of large davenport, wing chair and club chair—upholstered in rich walnut velour—can be had in taupe, mulberry and blue—only 15 of these Suites and then no more at this price..... **$137.50**

An Extra Room---No Extra Rent

That is what this davenport-bed suite offers you. By night, one of the most comfortable, full-size beds you ever slept on. By day, a beautiful living room suite. Pullman made, upholstered in good grade tapestry and velour; triple spring constructed..... **$112**



Fine Bedroom Suites

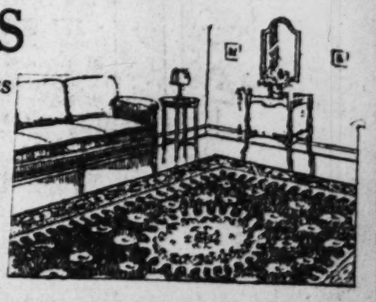
This $200.00 Bedroom Suite consists of Vanity, Bow-end Bed and Chifforobe. Finished in Walnut, Mahogany, Ivory and Gray—will go at a special price of..... **$126.50**

Dresser to match at a special price of..... **$36.00**

RUGS

At Savings

We've one of the finest selections of Rugs you ever saw —Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets and Tapestries and the reductions range from



20% to 25% OFF

Terms! We will gladly arrange Terms to meet your Convenience

AMERICAN FURNISHING COMPANY

Northeast Corner North Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

Your Credit Is Always Good Here

Record Season Is Promised At 1924 Southeastern Fair

Greatest Midway Attractions, Georgia Beauty Contest and Passing Revue Will Be Features.

Less than three weeks remain before the gates at Lakewood park will swing open for the 1924 Southeastern fair, which, it is predicted, will prove the greatest success in its history. Saturday, October 4, marks the opening of the big annual event which will hold forth for one solid week, closing on Saturday, October 11.

At no time in the history of the fair association have prospects been brighter for a great fair season, it is said. Officials of railroads leading into Atlanta point out that the general betterment of financial conditions throughout the state means a heavy influx of out-of-town visitors during fair week and preparations are being made to enlarge thains on practically all roads during fair week.

Greater Attractions.

Aside from the interest in other sections of Georgia and throughout adjoining states, fair officials assert that more money has been expended for attractions and greater work involved for new fair features this year than ever before.

Every department of the fair will be considerably larger this year than at any time in the past, it is said, and some of the greatest midway attractions, musical features and entertainment numbers ever seen in the south will be included in the program.

In addition to the improvement in general attractions the "Miss Georgia" contest will bring hundreds of the south's prettiest girls to the city to compete for the title. The passing revue is another novel feature which will be inaugurated this fall for the first time in a fair in the south. This attraction alone will bring several score of the nation's famous beauties, models and style experts to the Southeastern fair.

Pure-Bred Livestock.

The greatest assembly of pure-bred livestock ever housed in one city will be seen here, the national hog and cattle show being staged jointly with the regular livestock exhibit. The agriculture, horticulture and industrial displays promise greater variety than ever before, while the poultry show will bring exhibits of fine birds from every section of the nation.

Other features include the 1924 dog show, harness and auto racing which will bring daredevil racers to the local track, auto polo, a gigantic display of fireworks each night, the nightly parade of revue beauties, augmented by a fashion show in which Georgia's prettiest maidens will participate, and other features.

The Rubin and Cherry shows, recognized as one of the largest and most up-to-date of today, will take over the midway this year, supplanting Johnny Jones' show. New stunts, new performers, new features will be included this year, adding to the merriment of thousands who annually stroll along the bewildering midway flare and frolic each night of the fair. The famous Red Hussar band has been engaged for the week.

Lakewood In Gala Attire.

Lakewood park, large and commodious and convenient as it has been for many years, is taking on its gala colors for the fair; is being given final touches and is undergoing a series of interior changes which fair officials believe will add to the attractiveness of the popular resort. At Lakewood there is every convenience for the comfort and pleasure of visitors, an abundance of water, shelter and shade—some of the necessities for handling huge crowds.

No section of the fair grounds will show greater improvement this year, fair officials assert, than that division to be devoted to displays and demonstrations of boys and girls' clubs. Special plans are under way to enlarge the facilities for these exhibits. In many cities and counties in the state a general holiday will be declared to permit school children, members of various clubs and others to attend the fair here, while civic clubs and prominent citizens of the state will defray expenses of scores of club boys and girls who have been winners in special competitions in respective counties.

LOST VIGOR RESTORED IN 24 HOURS

"Glands Awakened in One Day" Is the Amazing Statement of a 76-Year-Old Veteran.

Lost vigor, deadened glands and nerves, and that weak, worn-out, depressed and half-alive feeling need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a well-known chemist. Now it is possible for those who feel "prematurely old" to become "rejuvenated" and regain the "vital force of youth," often in a day's time, with Mando Formula, as the amazing statement of one who has taken the treatment. This famous discovery is bringing "renewed youth" and "strength" to thousands where everything else had failed.

"I want to say that my 'lost vigor' was restored and 'glands renewed' in twenty-four hours," says D. B. Peake of Kansas City, Mo. "Today I am 76, but I don't feel a day over 50. Before I started taking the treatment I felt I was an old, 'worn-out' man; but now I am enjoying a remarkable 'gland restoration' and am convinced my 'rejuvenation' is complete and permanent. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

This wonderful formula, prepared by one of the largest laboratories in the world and generally known as Mando, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages and sexes.

No matter how bad your condition, no matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried, if you are lacking in "vigor" and the "vital force of youth" we are so confident Mando Formula will restore you that we offer to send a large $3.50 bottle for only $1.95 on 10 days free trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to F. L. Carlin, 646 Baltimore Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days you are not showing "wonderful improvement" and "rejuvenation," just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable formula" a trial.—(adv.)

GLAD SISTER ESCAPED OPERATION

"Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wanted to operate for gall stones, but she was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in three weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Allen Named Head Of Campaign Fund Drive in Georgia

Victor Allen, of Buford, Ga., well-known business man and manufacturer, has been appointed as the Georgia member of the national democratic campaign committee, and will head the organization to promote Georgia's share of the national campaign fund. Mr. Allen's appointment was made by Jesse H. Jones, director of finance of the national committee.



VICTOR ALLEN.

Mr. Allen's highly successful work in managing the greater Georgia Tech fund two years ago, in which $2,000,000 was raised, won him an enviable reputation as a "go-getter," and it is declared he is the logical man for the appointment just received. Although Mr. Allen has devoted himself principally to matters of business, he has taken an active part in civic and educational affairs. He has represented Gwinnett county in the state legislature, served as mayor of Buford, and as a member of city council and board of education.

Monday, after conferences with J. E. Maddox, chairman of the state democratic executive committee; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national democratic committeewoman, and Major John S. Cohen, Mr. Allen will name district and county chairmen who will form the nucleus of the state-wide organization. Operations of the organization will not interfere in the least with the Davis-Bryan club, it was announced.

Mr. Allen will take the field in person in the near future, making a tour of the state and visiting all cities and larger towns, where intensive campaigns will be staged with cooperation of leading democrats.

PRIZES AWARDED BY WAR VETERANS IN POPPY DRIVE

Loving cups were awarded to leaders of the Memorial day poppy contest Friday night at an open meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta post, No. 390. Cups were awarded as follows: First prize, Mrs. Jack Manning; second prize, Mrs. A. F. Lively; third prize, Mrs. S. J. Arnold; fourth prize, Mrs. L. H. Winslett.

James R. Smith, past commander of the post, acted as chairman of the affair, which was the climax of the veterans' participation in defense day. At the conclusion of the regular program refreshments were served, music and dancing following.

An address was delivered by Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter, who told of his experiences during the war at St. Mihiel, the Argonne and other sectors of France, and explained the purpose of defense day. Following this address Captain Sirman, who served with the 82d division, spoke of the need of keeping prepared for emergencies at all times. Captain Basil Stockbridge, past commander of the American Legion, concluded the program for the evening with a short speech. The meeting was held in hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building.



Greatest Sale Of RUGS

Hundreds and hundreds of all kinds, sizes and beautifully patterned rugs to select from. A rug for every room, and every rug marked at an unusually low price.

9x12 Tapestry Art Squares priced as low as **$18.85**

$1.00 places YOUR CHOICE RUG in your home. The balance will be arranged to suit your convenience. You will be needing rugs now that winter is nearly here, and the extremely low prices we are offering on all rugs afford you an opportunity to secure every needed rug at a worthy saving. Visit our store Monday, or as soon thereafter as possible, and select the rugs you need and we will make delivery just when you say. All sizes, kinds and patterned rugs to select from.

Buy Rugs While Price Is Down

9x12 Axminster Art Squares priced as low as **$39.50**

SPECIAL 5 Piece KITCHEN OUTFIT

$2.50 delivers this 5-piece Kitchen Outfit. $1.00 a week pays the balance.



SPECIAL MONDAY--- This Entire 5-Piece Kitchen Outfit Is Offered Monday at Only $69.50.

$2.50 Cash—$1.00 Week Are the Terms.

The pieces are:

An 18-inch Oven EAGLE GAS RANGE.
2 BOW-BACK CHAIRS.
1 PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLE.
1 6x9 NEPONSET RUG.

(The Gas Range will be connected FREE)

This is surely a bargain and you will want this outfit at this low price.

$69.50

Close-out of Floor Lamps



CLOSE-OUT SALE

$12.98 We are offering one lot of Floor Lamps Monday at a Special Close-out Price. $12.98 is the price. **98c Cash—$1.00 Week.** The value of these lamps range from $18.50 to $30.00. Each one complete with shade.

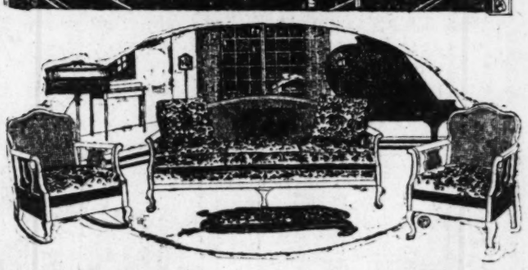
Store Your Summer Furs in a Genuine Cedar Chifforobe



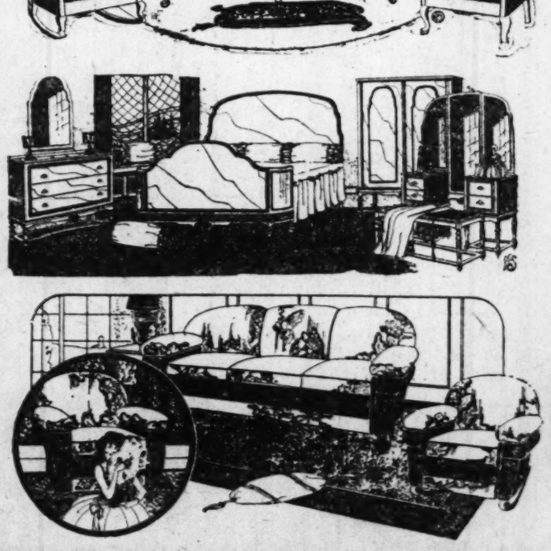
$1.00 places one of these genuine Tennessee Aromatic Red Cedar Chifforobes in your home. Balance to suit you.

These Cedar Chifforobes come in two styles. With mirror doors, as shown, and without mirrors. $1.00 will deliver your choice. We have other Chifforobes priced as low as $29.50.





$5.00 *Will place Any Suite* in our entire store in your home. Living Room Suites, Dining Suites, Overstuffed Suites, Bedroom Suites, Davenette Suites, etc. We certainly have a big stock of suites, embracing the latest and all wanted styles and finishes, at prices that you will instantly recognize as being unusually low. Each suite is a genuine 100% value. Visit this store tomorrow, or as soon thereafter as possible, and pick out the suite, or suites you want. $5.00 will deliver any suite you select and the balance will be arranged to suit your convenience. If you need a complete home-outfit, we suggest that you get our prices, as we know we can save you money on your every purchase.



FREE FREE



42-Piece Gold Band Dinner Set Free

A fine $12.50 full 42-piece DINNER SET will be given FREE to each purchaser of $50.00 or more, cash or credit. This is a beautiful set, and is one you will appreciate.

FIVE BIG FLOORS FILLED WITH FINE MERCHANDISE

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 W. MITCHELL ST.

$1.00 RANGES STOVES

will place in your home tomorrow ANY RANGE in our store. Gas, Coal, Coal-Wood, Combination or Oil Range. Take your choice. All Gas Ranges will be connected FREE. $10.00 will be allowed for your Old Stove if you purchase any new Gas, Coal, Coal-Wood Range, or Red Star Oil Stove.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 95. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

Opponents' Jibes Nettle Coolidge; May Go on Stump

President Said To Be Seriously Considering Series of Set Speeches in the Middle West.

BUTLER IS OPPOSED TO CHANGING TACTICS

Reception Accorded His Speech at Baltimore Last Saturday Encouraged President To Go Upon Tour.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, September 13.—President Coolidge is growing restive under the taunts of his political opponents, who are daring him to go out and show himself in person to the country.

The president has a number of speaking engagements which he is seriously considering accepting, despite the view of William M. Butler that he should continue to do just as he is now. Butler is so confident of victory in November that he does not wish to change his tactics, feeling that this might be construed as an indication of uneasiness on the part of the republicans.

But the president must be reckoned with, and if the democrats and the independents continue to challenge him to appear out in the country, he is likely to take them up. Senator Wheeler has been especially sarcastic in assigning alleged reasons for Coolidge remaining here.

Coolidge Is Irked.

All of which is beginning to irk the president to the point of action. Coolidge has been running for office all of his life. He has been elected to nine public offices, working up the ladder from city councilman at Northampton, Mass. He believes that he knows something about campaigning. If he suspects that there is a possibility of anyone believing what his opponents say about his stumping abilities, he is apt to disregard the advice of Butler and take to the middle west.

He has invitations from Missouri, Illinois and Ohio, all doubtful states. He has not accepted any of them—yet. He would prefer to continue in his original plan of remaining here until election. But he will not be placed in the attitude of hiding from the voters.

The president's speech at Baltimore last Saturday was well received, though he spoke in the heart of Maryland democracy. Even the Maryland democratic senator came to the white house several days later to extend congratulations. Democratic newspapers at Baltimore were cordial in their comment. This reception was just encouraging enough to put the president into a receptive frame of mind regarding a middle western trip. It will take little now to push him into going.

Make Few Set Speeches.

Should he go, there will be no barnstorming. He will make a few set speeches, and give the folks along the route a glimpse of him from the back platform, but without resorting to the tail-end platform speech.

Coolidge has decided to go to Philadelphia for the 150th anniversary of the assembling of the Continental congress on September 25. He speaks a week from Sunday to the Holy Name society here. Other addresses will be made here, but nothing out of town, except the Philadelphia engagement, has been scheduled.

SIMS-KEY AGAIN EXCHANGE SHOTS IN CITY CAMPAIGN

Strife of Political Contest Shows in Faces of Two Candidates for Mayoralty.

Each holding the other up to scorn as a bar to civic progress and a menace to good government in Atlanta, Mayor Walter A. Sims and former Mayor James L. Key, opponents for mayor, subject to the September 24 primary, launched into the final period of the campaign Saturday with written statements running true to political form.

Announcement that Mrs. B. M. Boykin, prominent clubwoman, had organized a woman's division of the Sims' campaign committee was the principal new development of the day.

Both candidates Saturday showed signs of the strain under which they have been laboring for the past three weeks, Mayor Sims being slightly hoarse and with circles under his eyes and former Mayor Key hollow-eyed and face furrowed with fatigue. Both declared intention of devoting the entire day today to rest in preparation for ambitious speaking programs arranged to include each day this week.

Both Address League.

The candidates were scheduled to meet on the same platform only once during the week, at the League of Women Voters' luncheon in the Peacock cafe at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Sims' other engagements are at Slaton school on Grant street near Georgia avenue, third ward, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, and at Georgia Avenue school, second ward, at 9 o'clock Monday night under auspices of the Second Ward Improvement club. He also will speak at the Masonic temple, corner of Dill and Stewart avenue, tenth ward, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night; at the corner of Marietta and Ponders, fifth ward, at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and at Howell park, seventh ward, at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Former Mayor Key's engagements are at the corner of Boulevard and McDonough road, third ward, at 8 o'clock Monday night; at Kirkwood school, twelfth ward, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night; at Howell park, seventh ward, Thursday night, and at the corner of Hemphill and Tenth street, fifth ward, Friday night.

Other Candidates to Speak.

Other candidates for city offices will divide time between the Sims and Key meetings, speaking to each group after the principal orator has left the platform. Chief interest in the campaign, and almost the only citywide interest, centers around the mayoralty candidates.

The Saturday campaign statements failed to disclose any new stores of ammunition in the opposing arsenals, each candidate continuing to hammer his opponent's official record, po-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

PRIMARY AT HAND COUNCILMEN PLAN CAREFUL SESSION

'Watch Your Step' Is Slogan of Members From Now Until After Ballots Are Cast.

AVIATION FIELD PLAN FREE FROM POLITICS

Almost Unanimous Vote in Favor of Action Assured — Water Rate Changes To Be Delayed.

City council meets Monday afternoon in the most careful session of the year, the last one before the city primary September 24 and the last one at which mistakes may be made or coups effected which might influence races of the ten members of the body who are opposed for reelection or of the two candidates for mayor, with one or the other of whom most of the members of council have aligned themselves.

The most important matter scheduled for consideration, the acquisition of a municipal air-landing field to qualify Atlanta as an airport on military air lanes and postoffice air-mail routes, is to be one of the few measures presented which can be given no political color and can command the active support of all factions, being sponsored as it is by Alderman J. L. Carpenter and Councilman Carl C. Aven, one the outspoken partisan of Mayor Sims and the other the outspoken supporter of former Mayor Key.

Plan Special Committee.

The two city legislators are to introduce a resolution authorizing appointment of a special committee to cooperate with a committee similarly created from the county commission, to secure the airfield for the city. Practically unanimous support for the measure has been assured.

Additional street-paving projects of a total cost of $50,000 are to be submitted for final approval by council on recommendation of the street committee.

They are North avenue, from Peachtree to Myrtle, to be repaved with willite by MacDougald Construction company at $1.65 a square yard; Lanier place, from Highland to Cumberland, to be repaved with concrete, by Meador Construction company, at $2.23 a square yard; Fort, from Auburn to Decatur, to be repaved with concrete, by MacDougald at $2.13 a

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Aviation Officer Forced To Leave Atlanta To Fly

Trip to Montgomery Necessary to Meet Service Regulations.

The commanding officer for this area of the aviation corps of the United States army is compelled to leave his office at headquarters in Atlanta and go by train to Montgomery at regular intervals in order to do the actual flying required of officers by army regulations, it was revealed Saturday by Edwin F. Johnson, chairman of the Fulton county commission and prime mover in the effort to secure a municipal landing field for Atlanta which will qualify the city as an air port on army and postoffice flying routes.

Colonel Charles H. Danforth, commander for the area, leaves today for Montgomery, where he will remain until Tuesday or Wednesday, using the air field at Montgomery, Mr. Johnson announced.

Cannot Land Here.

The regular service airplanes, smaller, faster and more highly powered than the training planes which are able to land in Atlanta, cannot safely operate to and from any of the fields used by the planes which are seen from time to time over and around this city, Commissioner Johnson explained.

The small service plane has to travel at much higher rate of speed to stay in the air than the lower powered training plane. It has to generate higher speed on the ground before taking the air and has to hit the ground at higher speed and taxi farther than the other type of plane.

Government Bars Atlanta.

The army authorities which denied the plea of the Atlanta Defense Test day committee for a demonstration by airplanes also ordered aviation officers stationed at headquarters in Atlanta not to attempt to fly to the city or to keep their airplanes here, holding the city to be unsafe for army flying machines.

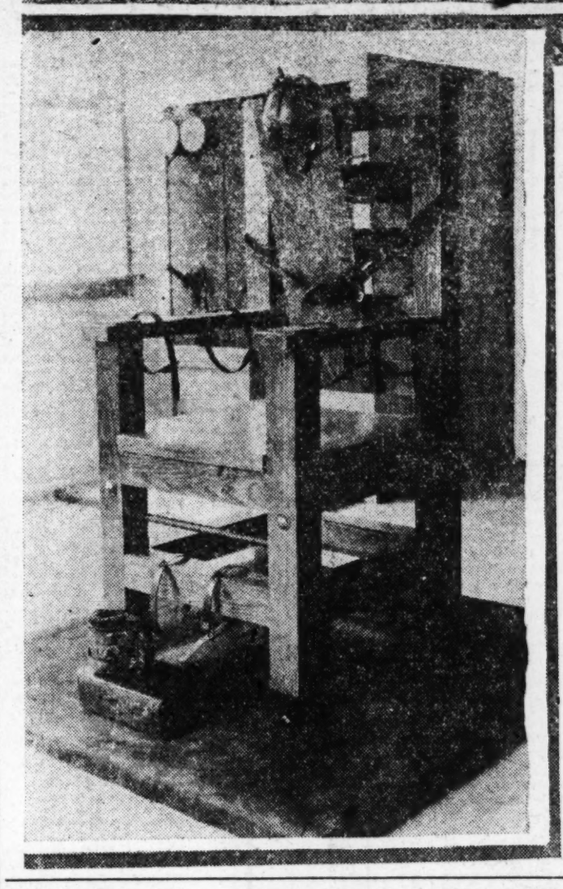
County commissioners, represented

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Electrocution of Negro Saturday Inaugurates New Execution System



Above, the main barracks for males at the Georgia state prison farm, three miles from Milledgeville. The building faces south, the electric chair and death row cells being located on the ground floor southeast corner. The arrow in the center of the picture indicates their location. Below, the newly-installed state electric chair, which was first used Saturday when Howard Hinton, condemned negro, was electrocuted.



First Death Penalty in Chair Is Exacted Without Untoward Circumstances Arising.

Milledgeville, a., September 13—With the death of Howard Hinton, negro, in the electric chair here this afternoon, Georgia formally changed from hanging to electrocution as the legal means of executing persons convicted of criminal offenses.

The execution of Hinton, convicted in DeKalb county of criminal assault, went through without untoward incident, the current continuing for 63 seconds and the condemned man being declared dead in three minutes.

The death chair was built by prisoners at the state farm here.

Hinton, although very nervous, did not collapse.

Representative Perkins, author of the bill passed at the last general assembly substituting electrocution for hanging, was present at the first such execution today.

World War Days Lived Again

:: WEATHERMAN ADDS TO REALISM OF SCENE ::

In Mud of Lakewood Park

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Through mud knee-deep and vicious wire entanglements, over concrete pill boxes and murderous machine gun emplacements, members of the Argonne post of the American Legion, representing a section of the American forces in France, smashed their way to victory Saturday night in a realistic martial display of attack upon a German stronghold.

Thousands of Atlanta citizens witnessed the battle from the sheltered "dug-out," in this case the grand stand, and followed with bated breath as the American warriors advanced step by step in a contest that had all the earmarks of savage, sanguinary fighting.

Lighted up by the flares and signals, Very lights and parachute star shells, the thousands of spectators were given their first glimpse of No Man's Land across the lake as a dreary, God-forsaken bit of churned-up earth, littered with the debris of previous fighting, smashed up wagons and guns, unburied dead and horribly twisted barbed wire.

Dressing Station for Wounded.

Nearby a half-ruined farm house is used by the Red Cross as a dressing station for the wounded, who come streaming in endless, straggling lines from the front.

A German spy, made prisoner by a parrol, succeeds in sending up a signal, giving the enemy artillery the exact range and position of the American dressing station.

Shells burst around the humble cottage, where wounded doughboys lie huddled in the yard waiting for their turn in the first-aid station. The building breaks into flames, lighting up the whole ghastly scene with an eerie, reddish glow.

The thunderous reply of the American artillery to this piece of enemy treachery turns into a terrible "strafe" for Fritz. "Coal-boxes," whiz bangs, high explosives and deadly shrapnel from the "75's" come hurtling and screaming through the air and play havoc with the enemy's first line of defense.

Flares Light German Trenches.

He suspects "more to follow" and the infantry in the front line trenches send up flares for help. Green flares first, then red ones and blue, showing the nervousness in the enemy lines over the coming American attack.

Musketry fire that has been somewhat desultory for a time breaks out with ever-increasing tempo and rapidity. Flecks of fire are spitting through inky gloom of night. Over to the left, enemy machine gunners reply and the nerve-wracking rattle of mitrailleuses comes from both

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

EIGHT ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Victims of Saturday's Mishaps Include Four Women and Baby Girl—Hurts May Prove Fatal to Two.

Two women—Mrs. S. C. Echols, 22, of 95 Howell Mill road, and Miss Elsie Jenkins, 17, of 26 Barnes street—may die, and six other persons, including three women and a two-year-old girl, were injured as a result of a series of automobile crashes on Atlanta streets Saturday.

In addition to Mrs. Echols and Miss Jenkins, those hurt were Miss Julia Thomas, 18, a sister of Mrs. Echols, and also of 95 Howell Mill road; Talley Tillman, of Fort McPherson; Miss Nina Shinn, 22, of 36 Hayden street; E. L. Juham, of 101 Pulliam street; two-year-old Gertrude Allen, of 227 Whitehall street, and L. C. Pritchard, 31, of 248 East Fair street.

Five Hurt in Collision.

Five of the eight were injured when the machine driven by Tillman and in which Mrs. Echols and Miss Thomas were riding, collided with an automobile driven by Pritchard, who was accompanied by Miss Shinn. Following the crash, which occurred at Simpson and Marietta streets, Pritchard was arrested by Sergeant J. W. Blazer on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated, while a charge of disorderly conduct was docketed against Miss Shinn. Both were taken to police station after their minor injuries had been dressed at a drug store.

Mrs. Echols and her sister were taken to Grady hospital in the jitney bus of H. F. Leathers, and Miss Thomas was released after her wounds had been treated, while Mrs. Echols was kept at the hospital for further treatment. Tillman's hurts were dressed at a near-by drug store.

Two More Injured.

Miss Jenkin and Juhan were injured when struck by an automobile driven by H. C. Fuller, of 56 Ontario avenue, as they alighted from an outbound West Peachtree car at West Peachtree and Fourteenth streets. Both were taken to Grady, where examination showed that Miss Jenkins suffered a badly mashed right leg and possibly internal injuries, while Juhan was badly cut and bruised about the right side, and his thumb was broken.

Both Fuller and Mrs. Agnes Jones, of 392 Spring street, who was in the automobile with him at the time of the mishap, escaped unhurt. Fuller was arrested on a reckless driving charge, and is held without bond

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Chinese Leaders Massing Forces For Major Drive

Northern and Southern Chieftains United in Purpose to Crush Central Government at Pekin.

CHANG IS GATHERING HIS ARMY AT MUKDEN

Sun Yat-Sen Moves Northward With 40,000 Troops to Strike Into Fukien Province.

JAPAN IS PREPARING TO PROTECT INTERESTS.

Tokio, September 14.—The navy department has ordered the second-class coast defense warship Tsushima from the Sasebo naval base to Shanghai with a landing party of 200 men. Another company of marines has left the Kure naval base for the same destination.

Lieutenant General Issei Ugaki, minister of war, in an interview published in the Japanese newspapers, said:

"Japan must act resolutely to protect her rights and interests if the situation in China gets much worse, since Japan is more interested than the other powers."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Shanghai, September 13.—While the armies of Chekiang and Kiangsu are carrying on their minor war in the areas west and southwest of this city, the greater armies of the leaders of the eternal strife in China are massing in their respective provinces forces which will decide the future of the republic.

General Chang Tso-Lin, of Manchuria, who declared war against General Wu Pei-Fu, of Chihli, in a proclamation, accusing the latter of inciting Kiangsu against Chekiang, is gathering his army at Mukden and sending it south to the Chihli frontier. These troops have been under the training of former Russian and Japanese officers, according to reports, at Kirin and other centers.

Wu is sending his forces northward to meet this move, and fighting is looked for on the fields where in 1922 Chihli drove back the same invaders. The Chihli armies will be headed by the Christian army of General Feng Yu-Hsiang, which in the previous war bore the shock of the fighting.

Sun Moves Northward.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the southern leaders, although threatened with civil war in his own province of Kwangtung, is moving northward with a small army, apparently to strike into Fukien province, to attack General Sun Chuang-Feng, a lieutenant of Wu, who was recently reported to have gone north with a force to invade Chekiang.

Thus it is a war with Chang, Sun and Lu Yung-Hsiang joining forces against Wu and the central government of Pekin, with Kiangsu and any other provinces that the Pekin authorities can induce to support the latter. Fukien is reported to be divided between Pekin and Chekiang, while other provinces are apparently waiting to see how the fighting goes.

The battle near Hwangtu, west of here, was resumed last night despite

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

BIGGER ARMY, NAVY IDEA INSTIGATING DEFENSE DAY TEST

Both Departments Employed It To Impress People With Need for Bigger Appropriations.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, September 13.—Back of all the marching, blaring of bands, the tons and tons of talk here and throughout the country on Defense Day, there was a very definite purpose by the war department, an immediate purpose beyond the preparedness idea which was emphasized from hundreds of platforms.

It was one of the best organized pieces of propaganda that this country has ever seen. Its results will begin to be apparent somewhere around the first of December, or sometime thereafter, when the representatives of the people begin to gather for legislative purposes in the big white building down at the end of Pennsylvania avenue.

The army and navy both want more money. They want a larger personnel. For the last few years, they have gone to congress and pleaded in vain. The little army men—as they have been called—have held the upper hand, and have prevented the appropriations that the war and navy departments have desired.

Worked on New Line.

So the powers that be have been at work along a new line. They are trying to plant the seeds early, and plant them deep, in the minds of those who elect senators and congressmen and who decide, in the last analysis, just how those representatives shall vote. It's a proposition of getting back to the source.

Defense day is one part of the general scheme, and the largest part. The flight around the world by American army aviators was another. So are the trips of the Shenandoah. Other things are being planned, which will come out in due time.

The defense test was a master stroke. There is no doubt of its effectiveness. When men walk to the tune of a snappy march, and get along those lines, it's the easiest instinct to arouse, and the one most likely to lead to action. And there were over 16,000,000 men and women throughout the country actually taking part in military demonstrations on Defense day.

Expect Some Reaction.

When it comes time to take care of the army and navy in congress next year, there is bound to be a reaction from that one day's work from some of those millions. Secretary Weeks, in his speech, was evidently looking forward to such a reaction when he argued that national defense is the business of the people.

"You should insist that they (the sons of the country) shall not be sacrificed and that the war department shall be competent and have

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Dr. M'Cullagh Abandons Fight

RECALLS APPLICATION FOR WRIT AND SAILS HOME

To Enter U. S. To Win Bride

New York, September 13.—Disappointed in his hope of winning a bride in this country, and unable to get past Ellis Island, the country's gateway, Dr. William McCullagh, young London physician and war hero, has sailed back toward his home.

For one month Dr. McCullagh struggled with the red tape for which Ellis island is famous, then, when it seemed there was a prospect of his being victorious, he gave up the fight and chartered passage for home. He left Miss Fay Furbeck, daughter of Rollin J. Furbeck, whose hand he had hoped to win.

The whole proceedings were veiled in secrecy, and Dr. McCullagh's departure definitely closes the records of a mysterious episode in which only one thing stands out clearly—that the person mainly responsible for his failure to enter was the father of the girl he had hoped to marry.

"Mental abnormality" was the reason given by the immigration board in denying even temporary admittance to the young fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, wearer of two war decorations for valor.

Beyond this no information was available from any source.

"The facts brought out establish no legal basis for excluding Dr. McCullah," attorneys engaged by the physician's cousin here declared. They obtained a writ of habeas corpus for his entry and could have had it sustained by a federal court, they say, if Dr. McCullagh had not announced his intention of going home.

Rolling J. Furbeck, wealthy stock broker, whose daughter, Miss Fay Furbeck, was the object of the physician's visit, declined to comment on the situation.

The British Lochinvar gave to reporters who met him in the ship's hospital, where he was detained until the sailing hour of the Franconia, a slip of paper upon which he had written and signed the following statement:

"Dr. McCullagh wishes to state on leaving today that he withdrew his habeas corpus writ if granted a personal interview with Miss Furbeck. He is now leaving Ellis island under protest, being sent to Liverpool, instead of Southampton, the port from which he sailed." The English surgeon was brought to the ship by an immigration inspector and turned over to the ship's first officer.

Asked if he had seen Miss Furbeck, according to the agreement he seemed to have with various people whom he would not name, he replied that he had seen Miss Furbeck once on the island, but not after the agreement as to his withdrawal of the writ application.

He said he thought Ellis island a "terrible place, one of the most terrible in the world." Asked for particulars, he said: "No, I cannot go into details."

Franks Case Cited in Effort

NOOSE DEATH DECREED FOR POOR BOY IN CHICAGO

To Save Youth From Gallows

BY HAROLD ANDREWS.

Chicago, September 13.—Within 24 hours after Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb had been saved from the gallows by a merciful judge, newspapers and jurists throughout the country were declaring that Illinois could never, with any pretense of justice, hang another murderer.

Hardly had the slayers of Robert Franks arrived at the Joliet penitentiary before a 19-year-old boy and his lawyer were pointing to their escape from the noose and demanding that "justice" be not allowed to take the life of a youth of the same age who had been convicted on evidence characterized as "flimsy."

Now, Governor Small will be asked to determine the fate of Bernard Grant, the young graduate from "down back of the yards" who was sentenced to hang October 19 for the murder of a policeman. This sentence was recommended by a jury which made no attempt to temper its decision, was meted out by Judge Hebel and was confirmed by the state supreme court.

Cites Franks' Case.

"Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, sons of millionaires, were sentenced to life imprisonment because they are under 21," declares Attorney Thomas E. Swanson, counsel for Grant. "Grant is under 21.

"The governor's answer will determine whether there is one law for the rich and one for the poor."

"Gee, I didn't have anything to do with the killing, but I betcha if I had some of the money Leopold and Loeb have I wouldn't be here," declares Grant, who is waiting his doom in the "death row" of the Cook county jail.

There were no $250-a-day alienists to tell the jury that Grant was a victim of such mental weaknesses as to make him irresponsible for his crime. There were no millions to back his fight to escape the gallows by having great criminal lawyers.

Parents Poverty-Stricken.

Grant's parents are practically penniless. The father was deprived of both legs in an accident and five years ago the son was forced to abandon school after finishing the seventh grade to help support the family. There is decidedly nothing "intellectual" about the young convicted murderer. He worked as a messenger boy and as a laborer until his arrest in December, 1922, for the murder.

Thus far Governor Small has refused to comment on the case, but has promised it "due consideration" when it is brought formally to his attention.

Others, however, are rallying to the

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

MOBILIZATION DAY CITED AS EVIDENCE OF U. S. MILITARISM

Tokio, September 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lieutenant General Kameji Wada, who recently returned from a mission to Europe and America, declared in an interview published in the Japanese newspapers that "America is more militaristic than Japan."

"No people are more interested in military matters than the Americans," the general told interviewers. "Mobilization day is merely one of the many evidences of this."

Wada urged Japanese to consider national defense more seriously and not to be misled by false ideas of peace.

POWDER MAGAZINE IN HAWAII BURNS; LOSS IS $300,000

Honolulu, September 13.—As a spectacular finale to defense test day, the powder magazine at Schofield Barracks, near here, ignited early this morning, apparently spontaneously, and in two hours had completely burned out. The loss was estimated at $300,000.

18 TRAIN GUARDS IN MEXICO SLAIN BY REBEL-ROBBERS

San Antonio, Texas, September 13. Eighteen Mexican soldiers who were acting as guards on the passenger train running between Jalapa and Teocelo, Vera Cruz, were killed Friday by rebels who robbed the train, according to Mexico City dispatch to La Prensa, Spanish language newspaper here.

EXPLOSIONS ROCK LINWOOD DISTRICT; SOURCE UNKNOWN

Police are attempting to learn the source of a series of explosions which Saturday afternoon rocked a number of homes in the Linwood subdivision, located in the vicinity of Linwood street, Highland and North avenues, and caused slight damage to several houses.

The explosions, 10 in number, were reported to police station by Mrs. P. O. Pritchard, of 87 Linwood street, who stated that several houses were shaken, and a number of windows broken. It was at first thought that either a gas main or sewer pipe had exploded, but officers were baffled when they were unable to find any traces showing the cause or location of the explosion.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

The Constitution begins today the publication of an 8-page magazine illustrated handsomely in colors and devoted entirely to boys and girls. It is the only such magazine in the South. In addition, the youngsters will also be interested in the appearance in today's section of that most famous of all kid comics— LITTLE NEMO

Sims Directs Withering Fire Upon Record of Key

Mayor Walter A. Sims, in a statement Saturday, reviewed the accomplishments of his administration in making public improvements and supporting schools, flaying former Mayor Key, his opponent, for his part in building the negro high school and for bad business administration, and claiming victory for himself in every ward in the city.

"The progress of the present campaign for mayor is entirely satisfactory to my friends and myself," the present mayor declared. "My prediction is that Mr. Key will not carry a single ward in the city because the people have tried him twice, and from the criticism he received during his last administration, they do not care to try him again. It is very hard indeed to tell which is the real candidate in my opponent's campaign—whether it is Dr. L. N. Huff, Mr. Bachman or Mr. Key. They all seem to be scrambling for first place when it comes to the prominent part in the campaign.

"During the present administration more improvements have been made in 20 months than were made in the entire four years of my opponent's administration. There has been less strife than during his administration. When I went into office several injunctions were pending by the power company against the city to prevent the pavement of streets, one of which was Auburn avenue. The pavement of this street had been held up for more than a year, and it was impassable. By agreement with the power company and by treating them fairly, this injunction was dismissed. There is no telling the amount of money Mr. Key spent which belonged to the taxpayers in fighting lawsuits against the Georgia Railway and Power company in order to vent his personal spleen, but which did not only cost the taxpayers money in court cost, but also retarded the growth and development of Atlanta.

Retarded Progress.

"I do not believe that the people of Atlanta are ready to turn back the hands of progress and put a man in office who retarded the growth of this city so much as my opponent during the four years of his administration. His mind is so poisoned against the power company and other large interests that he cannot give them a square deal and has demonstrated it while he was mayor. One large concern informed me a few months after taking office that they could not even borrow money on security while Mr. Key was mayor because of his antagonistic spirit toward capital. Without the employment of capital in Atlanta, labor cannot find employment. For instance, this year by cooperation with the Georgia Railway and Power company, I have had expended by them on street work and on repairing tracks for street work more than a half million dollars. This is more than was expended by them during the entire four years of my opponent's administration.

"Mr. Key, during the four years of his administration, had four tax increases, one or two water raises and trebled the street tax from $1 to $3. He can not point out any improvements made with this money. In fact, the campaign has been on for more than a month and I have asked him to point out the improvements he made with money which he obtained from general revenue, and the only thing he has pointed out thus far is a public comfort station in the front yard of the city hall, which the county contributed $15,000 toward building, and he states that he bought the Commercial High school, which has not been paid for.

Could Not Criticize.

"The day Mr. Key announced for mayor, on July 27, 1924, he stated that he could not criticize the water increase because of the purpose for which it was being used, namely, the support of the schools.

"Under the law, the mayor and general council can not approve or disapprove school expenditures derived from general revenue. This was not the law, however, while my opponent was mayor.

"Just before my opponent left office, he took the school money which had been obtained from the sale of bonds, and instead of putting it into a white girls' high school, as he promised, he put it into a high school for the negroes of this city. I want to be fair, but I don't believe that it was fair for Mr. Key to make campaign speeches and promise to build a girls' high school and take our girls out of a death trap and a fire trap, and then, instead, build a high school for the negroes of this community.

Increase Necessary.

"The water increase was necessary in order that the schools operate for the remainder of the year. Let me ask Mr. Key this question: 'Would you have approved the present water rate or would you have closed the schools?' Don't try and dodge this question by stating that you would have had an emergency tax, because that was an impossibility. The legislators wouldn't even introduce it and place the bill on the calendar, so please eliminate emergency tax, and answer this question: 'If it came to the present rates of water or closing of the schools for the remainder of the year, would you have approved the water increase or would you have closed the schools?' Answer this squarely and don't dodge the question.

"Every cent of increase in water revenue is going to the support of the school system, and if Mr. Key had not diverted some of the bond money and placed it in the negro schools, the present increase in water rate would not have been so necessary.

"At the end of Mr. Key's administration of four years, there was a cash deficit in the city treasury of more than $650,000. He owed in current bills for material and supplies more than $340,000. Some of these bills were more than four months old. I don't believe that the people of Atlanta will endorse an administration of this kind.

Pride in Record.

"I am glad of the part which I had in averting an emergency tax of 10 per cent, and I am glad of the part which I had in keeping the school rooms open to the youth of this city, and I am glad of the part which I had in keeping the school department organized and in providing for the teachers' employment and pay checks for the remainder of the year.

"Mr. Key, Dr. Huff and Mr. Bachman can rant all they please, but I don't believe that the taxpayers of this city will strike the hand that is thrust forward to protect them against an increase in taxes. I don't believe that the parents of this city will strike the hand which is thrust forward to prevent the schoolhouse door from closing in the faces of their children, who are to be the future men and women of this city.

"I don't believe that the school teachers will strike the hand of the one who provides for their employment and provides for the pay checks to be handed them each month.

"I don't believe that the people of ponent would try and have them be. I believe that the people of Atlanta are fair and will give me the same fair treatment which they accorded my opponent when he ran for a second term, although he had done nothing in the way of development and progressiveness to warrant a second term.

Bachman Unfair.

"Mr. Bachman says that I vetoed the building of the Girls' High school, but he isn't fair enough to say that the same resolution which provided for the building of the Girls' High school also provided for the closing of the school system of Atlanta from September 1, 1924, to January 1, 1925. I could not approve a part of the resolution and disapprove the other, and he is not fair enough to state the entire facts.

Atlanta are so ungrateful as my op-

"Mr. Bachman fails to tell you that I disapproved and vetoed the finance sheet which was made in January, 1924, by a committee of which he was chairman, and in my veto message gave as my reason for vetoing the finance sheet that no provision had been made for building a girls' high school. Mr. Key now says the reason why he did not build a girls' high school was because a lot was not available. The present site had been accepted by the board of education for more than eight months before Mr. Key left office, and he could certainly have let the contract for the building of a white girls' high school in the last eight months of his administration had he desired to do so. There is a political bug under this chip of building the negroes so many school and high schools, and if Mr. Key were elected mayor—which he has not a chance in the world to be—he would use the negro vote to increase taxes and increase other expenses on the taxpayers and point them to the fact that he has built them a beautiful high school. This is not fair and should not be tolerated. I do not believe that the people are ready to change one who has placed economy in practically every department of city government except public health, public safety and schools, for one who practiced the most reckless extravagance that the city of Atlanta has ever known in all departments, including his own. My opponent even had the nerve and the gall to reduce some of the poor wage-earners' wages and increase his own salary.

Madison Avenue Extension.

"My opponent says that he is going to extend Madison avenue if he is elected. Let me remind him that the right-of-way for this improvement has already been obtained under the present administration. Not only that, but the widening and extension of Courtland street and connecting with Washington street has already been practically assured during the next year. Also the widening and regrading of Luckie street has practically been assured, and the building of the viaducts at Pryor street and Central avenue will be begun next year, and the expense of doing this work will not be so great as work done under the administration of my opponent.

"Mr. Key let a contract without any competition for the building of 800 feet of sewer known as the Lloyd street extension. The present administration let 1,600 feet of the same sewer and under practically the same conditions so far as material and prices were concerned, and the present administration will have twice as much work done as Mr. Key had done and the increased cost will be a little more than $30,000. Mr. Key paid for 800 feet of sewer approximately $135,000. We are paying for 1,600 feet of the same sewer $165,000.

"I will be thankful for the vote and support of all loyal Atlantans who believe in fair play and in justice."

Why Bleachodent Is Safest Way to Whiten Dark Teeth

Bleachodent Combination whitens dark, dingy, spotted, stained teeth in an entirely new safe way. Contains mild liquid and special paste. Liquid is highly scientific and embodies certain harmless ingredients which soften surface stains, without affecting enamel in any way. Paste gently removes these softened stains. Perfected by two prominent dentists, who used it on their own teeth and on their patients' teeth for four years, before offering it to public. Its safety is proven. Stained teeth spoil appearance, cause tooth decay and bad breath. Get Bleachodent COMBINATION today, for small cost. Beware of cheap liquid imitations. At all good dealers, such as Chas. A. Smith Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., "Munn's," Cox Prescription Shop, Franklin & Cox, J. T. Selman's, Marshall's Pendergrast, Norten's Phcy., Marshall's Phcy., J. M. High Co.—(adv.)

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

RUNNING FITS

If your dog acts frightened, with spells of wild running and barking, he may have Running, Barking Fits. Hunting breeds especially are subject to them. Treat him at once with Sergeant's Run-Fit Medicine—$2.00 at drug, sports and seed stores, pet shops or by mail from us.

Safe and effective medicines for all dog ailments

FREE DOG BOOK

Polk Miller's famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs, care, feeding, breeding, Symptom Chart, etc., also special circular on Running, Barking Fits, sent free on request.



1320 E. Main St.
Polk Miller Drug Co. Richmond, Va.

VIEWS OF FRENCH ON DRAFT PREVAIL

Geneva, September 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Differences of opinion characterized the meeting today of the subcommittee of the League of Nations assembly designated to draft a project of security and disarmament, either in substitution for or amendment of the famous pact of mutual assistance, which now has been before the League of Nations for three years.

The question of security is definitely linked in all minds with that of arbitration, and the delegates are experiencing considerable difficulty in drawing up any plan of security without taking into account the assembly's view on arbitration.

Some of the delegates urged today that entire emphasis should be placed on arbitration and security; others advocated that the problem of disarmament should be given first place. Still others believed that the arbitration and security agreements should become effective only when the disarmament conference is held.

French Views Prevail.

Eventually, the French won the day. That is, that any convention relating to arbitration and security would be distinct and separate, though it would be clearly understood that when the powers signed this convention, they pledged themselves to take part in a disarmament conference.

Dr. Eduard Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia, was appointed to prepare the text of the convention as a basis for further discussions. Great Britain, France, Japan, Sweden, Norway and Czecho-Slovakia participated in the debate.

The protocol or convention, which it is hoped to elaborate, will be an open covenant which states that nonmembers of the League of Nations may sign or adhere to it conditionally if the preliminary decisions of the committee today are ratified by the assembly. The general impression prevailing after adjournment of the session was that Dr. Benes' draft of the new project would be based on the old pact of guarantees.

Another outstanding feature of today's deliberations was the lively discussion of France's proposal to amend paragraph 7 of article 15 of the covenant. This paragraph provides that when the council of the League of Nations fails to reach a unanimous decision concerning a dispute between nations, the members of the league reserve the right to take such action as may be necessary for the maintenance of right and justice.

Suggests Amendment.

Feeling that this paragraph is dangerous, because inconclusive, France, in pursuit of her program to have all conflicts, both judicial and political, submitted to arbitration, has suggested an amendment of which the arbitration idea is the essence. It is that the council, when failing to attain unanimity, would appoint arbitrators for the conflict in question and strive for unanimity later when the judgment of the arbitrators was pronounced.

The French proposal was favorably received, but no decision reached.

A dramatic incident of the meeting was the statement by Rene Cassin, of France, honorary president of the federal union of mutilated former combatants, that the men who fought in the great war stood solidly as one in behalf of acceptance of arbitration in all conflicts between nations.

Air Still Optimistic.

The general atmosphere in Geneva tonight continues optimistic, despite the conflicting views which the committee meetings are developing. The delegates say that a strong determination to arrive at definite and progressive conclusions seem to pervade the representatives of all countries.

In order to expedite the work, a special subcommittee will endeavor to coordinate the efforts of the commission, which is discussing arbitration, and the other general commission which is devoting itself to security and disarmament.

Henry Morganthau, the former American ambassador to Turkey, was highly complimented for "his services to humanity" when, as chairman of the Greek refugee commission, he told the league council today that a million and a quarter refugees were slowly and steadily becoming self-supporting. He urged the council to approve an international loan of $50,000,000 for the refugees, to be floated by England, continental Europe and the United States after the financial committee of the league has reported on the exact situation in Greece.

Complains Italy Misunderstood.

Signor Schanzer in an interview tonight complained that Italy's position on arbitration was being misunderstood among the delegates at Geneva. He outlined the Italian viewpoint as being that Italy favored extension of the arbitration idea, with a solution of political disputes through the medium of the council and on the basis of the covenant.

"This is the proper way to handle this question," he said, "and I believe that our views will eventually be approved. At all events, the problem is exceedingly difficult and somebody must be permitted to point out the jurisdictional difficulties which stand in our way."

Tech Night School Will Open Courses Monday Night Week

Tech Night school will open at 7 o'clock Monday night, September 22, it was announced Saturday by T. W. Clift, director. Delay in opening is due to lights not being installed.

The following classes will be in operation on the 22d: Machine shop, sheet metal, shop mathematics, blue print reading, applied electricity, auto shop, machine drawing, architectural drafting, commercial art and design.

No tuition is charged for this work, and a small fee of $1 will be charged for supplies.

WOMAN DENIES CHARGE OF POSSESSING WHISKY

Mrs. Jimmie Hayes, arrested Thursday night in a raid on an apartment at 40 Cooper street on charges of violating federal and state prohibition laws, denies that the apartment belonged to her, and says the whisky was not in her possession. Three men and three women, also arrested in the raid, were charged with being occupants of a dive.

More than 8,000,000 war savings certificates have been sold in London since February, 1916, the total amount represented being equivalent to $30,000,000.

Deaf persons may hear over a telephone now being tested in Canada, which uses the cheekbone as a conductor to the auditory nerve.

Key Answers Sims' Attack In Mayoralty Campaign

Former Mayor James L. Key, candidate for election against Mayor Walter Sims, issued a statement Saturday defending his action in approving the negro high school contract and flaying the present mayor for a financial policy he said favors the rich at the expense of the poor and for disorganization of many city departments.

"The campaign of his honor, Mayor Sims, has sifted down to the negro high school and the public comfort station," the former mayor asserted.

"He accuses me of building the negro high school ahead of the white girls' high school, the inference being that the Girls' High school could have been speeded up by holding back the negro high school.

"When the board of education mapped out the bond issue program for schools, Mayor Sims was a member of the board. They provided in that program for a negro high school, and Mayor Sims voted for it. The program was submitted to the people as a part of the general bond issue plan. Everybody understood that the program included a negro high school. The colored people understood it—the white people understood it. Frank Inman, who was chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of the bond campaign, made it perfectly clear to all the people just what was to be done with the bond money. By a vote of something like 22,000 to 1,000, the people approved the program and authorized the bonds. That was not only the largest majority ever given a bond issue in Atlanta, but the largest vote ever polled in a municipal election.

Have Kept Faith.

"In carrying out the school-building program, those in charge of it have simply kept faith in building a negro high school. The negroes were promised a high school, and voted for bonds with that understanding. The white people were willing for them to have a high school, and voted for bonds with that understanding.

"Does Mayor Sims mean that he would have had our city break faith? If that is his position, why does he not come out and say so? He voted for the negro high school in the beginning. After the people approved it, would he have built it or refused to build it?

"As everyone knows, the Girls' High school was delayed by a controversy as to where it should be located. I did not start the controversy, regretted it; I did all in my power to settle it. In my effort to settle it, I voted in favor of every site proposed. To have held up the building of every other school in the school bond program would not have speeded up the Girls' High school one day or one hour. Mayor Sims knows this. The people know it. Mayor Sims is simply trying to inject a racial issue into a white primary, an unworthy and discreditable thing for him to do, and an affront to the intelligence of our people.

"As to the public comfort station, it was built in response to an insistent public demand, to supply a public necessity. It was so located as to make it convenient and accessible to the public. It should have been, and is, in its present location, a place where a gentleman can go, or his wife or daughter can go. Other progressive cities locate their public comfort stations in the most public places. Washington is regarded as the most beautiful city in America, one of the most beautiful in the world. Washington's public comfort stations are located in the center of parks, in the center of leading thoroughfares. I suppose it would be the idea of his honor, the mayor, to relegate a public comfort station to some back alley where it would be a rendezvous for bootleggers and other disreputable characters—where decent people would not use it. As to the cost of the public comfort station, of which the mayor complains, every dollar of the cost went for labor and material.

Clean Government.

"When I was mayor, I stood for a clean city government. That is where I stand now. Law enforcement under Mayor Sims has not been clean or above reproach, though he promised the people to give the police department a wonderful cleansing treatment. He said he would make it 'as clean as a hound's tooth.' He cleansed it by placing Alderman Armistead at the head of it, as police committee chairman. The alderman cleansed it by creating the position of vice squad chief, and by placing Stigall in that position. Stigall cleansed it by murdering an unarmed man in cold blood. He committed that crime after consulting with Alderman Armistead, his boss. Armistead was at the hospital, waiting to see the victim arrive. Then he rushed to police headquarters, called his police committee together, and exonerated Stigall and complimented him on his marksmanship. The grand jury indicted Stigall for murder and he is now in the chaingang, where he belongs.

"That was how his honor, the mayor, cleansed the police department. Did he approve or disapprove Armistead's conduct in that outrageous affair? He says he did not. But he reappointed Armistead on the police committee for the year 1924, and promoted him to the chairmanship of the fire committee, where he would be ruler over the fire department. If the mayor did not approve Armistead's official conduct as police chairman, why did he not demand Armistead's resignation? When Alderman Bachman as a private citizen saw fit to support me for mayor and become my campaign manager, Mayor Sims denounced him in the newspapers for 'disloyalty' and demanded his resignation as chairman of the finance committee.

The Water Rate.

"When the city faced a deficit in my administration, the money was raised by taxation—which distributed the burden equally upon all property owners. The large property owner paid his part and the corporation paid its part. When Mayor Sims faced a deficit in his administration, he raised part of the money by raising the water rate, which taxes the people of small means on a necessity of life, and relieves the rich property owner and the corporations of bearing their just part of the burden. He raised the balance by borrowing money from the banks and came out with a hue and cry about 'avoiding an increase of taxes.'

"Of course, that borrowed money must be paid back with interest, and there is no way to pay it back except by continuing to gouge the poor on their water bills. Mayor Sims says he will reduce the water rate next year. He knows he cannot reduce it without further increasing the city's deficit. The mayor is proving himself quite a wizard of finance by wiping out deficits with borrowed money.

Program Indorsed.

"When I went into the mayor's office I conceived it my duty to appeal to the highest and best in our people, not to pander to prejudice. I conceived it my duty to offer the people a program of development and expansion which would enable our city to fulfill its great destiny. They accepted that program and ratified it at the polls by a wonderful majority. There are many things which remain to be done, and which I would hope to do as mayor. The school program is by no means complete. Neither is the program of increased facilities for rapid traffic.

"If his honor, the mayor, has any program of a constructive nature, he has kept it a secret."

Atlantan Named Traffic Manager For Motorcade

Appointment of an Atlantan to handle the great motorcade movement of Maccabees from the south to Washington in July next year was announced Saturday at the office of State Commander R. E. Leatherman, of Georgia Maccabees. M. D. Gleason, veteran member of the organization and newspaper man of this city, has been selected by Supreme Commander Frye, the message from the Detroit headquarters disclosed.

With appointment of a general traffic manager, the coming few weeks will be given over to laying plans, mapping routes, arranging for stop-overs in a score of southern cities, and in preparations for the comfort and convenience of several hundred southern Maccabees who will attend the national convention in the capital city next July.

Mr. Gleason will have charge of all arrangements for the motorcade, including the route to be followed, the cities in which stop-overs will be made, hotel accommodations in each city, and other details of the trip.

Maccabee activities will center around plans for the motorcade, according to local officials, and steps are being taken here to enroll 500 Atlantans and 125 automobiles to make the trip to Washington. Details of the motorcade, a novel departure in many ways, will be worked out soon when Mr. Gleason meets the other four traffic managers appointed by the supreme office. The nation has been divided into five sections with a traffic manager for each particular section.

Holy of Holies Of Mohammedans In Grave Peril

BY CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, September 13.—The Mohammedan world is reverberating with the news that Mecca is in peril.

With the fall of Taifa into the hands of King Hussein's rival, the Sultan of Nejo, there is apparently nothing to prevent this Wahibi leader from capturing the Holy of Holies of the Islamic world.

In such an event, it is expected that Hussein probably would try to take refuge at Jeddah, seeking security under shelter of the guns of the British navy.

Reports indicate that the king has already withdrawn his outposts 60 miles out of Mecca, which have separated Mecca and Taifa, and that he is unable to raise a sufficient force to withstand further onslaughts by the invading sultan, Ibn Saud.

British observers believe that Hussen will refrain from seeking armed intervention by Britain, because he declined to cooperate with her attemps to conclude a treaty of peace between Ibn Saud and Irao.

It is pointed out that any intervention would lay the empire open to the gravest misrepresentation before Mohammedans throughout the world and she is consequently not likely to undertake anything of the kind.

Hussein's assumption of the title of Caliph has never been accepted, either in India, Egypt, Turkey or even Arabia or anywhere else. In fact, it is bitterly resented in India and as a result Britain must walk especially warily now in view of the present acute differences between Mohammedans and Hindus in Bengal and the Indian provinces.

Moreover, Hussein is himself unpopular among Mohammedans, as it is understood his treatment of pilgrims to Mecca during recent years has left much to be desired.

The pilgrim season has just closed with further mutterings and it is obvious that few would object to Hussein's expulsion. But Mohammedans are everywhere reported to be apprehensive, following the recent activities of the Wahibis, lest eventually an attack on Mecca should inflict material damage to the sacred properties of their Holy of Holies.

DUBLIN LAYS PLANS FOR HUGE PULP MILL

Dublin, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Laurens county is just now engaged in a campaign to secure several million stumps in order to insure the location here of a pulp mill and naval stores plant. Prominent citizens are heading teams sent to rural sections to secure signatures of farmers who are willing to permit removal of stumps from their property and indications are that a sufficient number will be secured at an early date and actual construction probably will begin on the mill and plant early in the fall.

Wealthy New York business men are behind the proposal to locate the plant here and have agreed on Dublin as the logical center. Such a plant will cost more than $2,000,000 and will be located here for a period of not less than 20 years. It is estimated that 150,000 acres of stump lands will be needed.

There are 480,000 acres of stump lands in Laurens county alone, while Wheeler and Dodge counties are clamoring for a chance to add thousands of acres to the plan meaning that the pulp mill would in all probability remain in Dublin for two-score years.

A site for the mill has been selected on the east side of Oconee river and certain inducements in lower taxes, etc., it is understood, have been made to secure location of the plant here. Officials of the mill are already in Dublin and are enthusiastic over prospects for big business here. A force of several hundred men would be required and a weekly payroll of many thousands of dollars would be poured into business channels of this city.

CHINESE ELADERS MASSING FORCES

Continued From First Page.

the rain, but generally there is less activity than there has been. Chekiang has been claiming success in the battles, both west and southwest of Shanghai, but some doubt was thrown on these claims today by a report of a Chinaman, who arrived from the Kiangsu line.

Kiangsu Forces Stronger.

The observer discredited the assertions of the Chekiang forces that they were victorious in the vicinity of Hwangtu during the past three days. He said the Kiangsu forces were fully confident and organized well. The observer said he had witnessed night battles in the outskirts of Hwangtu, in which both sides used artillery.

In the battle he witnessed, the Kiangsu artillery forced the fighting and advanced into the outskirts of Hwentu.

On the Ihing front, 100 miles west of here, the Chinese saw the rival forces in action and the leader said there were more than 1,000 wounded, filling the hospitals and university dormitory at Woochow, 53 miles west of Shanghai.

A Japanese news agency here received a report this morning from Pekin, saying that the Mukden railway line had been closed to traffic. This was taken as an indication of impending warfare between General Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator, and Wu Pei-Fu, military leader of the Pekin government.

Ammunition Faulty.

The equipment of the Kiangsu troops was said by the observer to be superior to that of the Chekiang forces. He added that the Chekiang field guns and ammunition were faulty. An examination of a number of shells, he asserted, revealed a great proportion of "duds."

The ineffectiveness of shell fire by the Chekiang forces, the observer said, was shown in an examination of the wounded, which revealed that nearly all were victims of rifle or machine gun fire.

Lungwha headquarters of the Chekiang troops issued no communique today.

MANCHURIAN WAR LORD CAN SPARE 100,000.

London, September 13.—Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, can send 100,000 troops into Chihli without risking loss of control of Manchuria unless he is severely defeated in the field, it is estimated in Peking, according to a dispatch from Reuter's correspondent there.

The Chihli forces also will number about 100,000, including 25,000 Christians under General Feng Yuh-Siang, who is earnestly preparing for war.

The recent visit to Peking of one of General Feng's new brigades, which arrived with old guns, rifles and other equipment, and the return to Tungchow the same day, aroused local speculation until it was learned that the troops came to be baptized. On reaching Peking, the old arms were exchanged for new ones, the men were baptized and the new weapons were solemnly blessed, after which the brigade marched off, singing hymns.

These soldiers have been trained by Spartan methods and their discipline and efficiency is of the highest order. If Chang attacks Peking, General Feng's men will be in the forefront of the Chihli army as they were in 1922.

SHANGHAI NOT AFFECTED BY FIGHTING THERE.

Seattle, Wash., September 13.—Shanghai has not been affected by the civil war in that vicinity, said a cablegram received here today by the Admiral Oriental Steamship line from its traffic manager in China.

The message read:

"There has been considerable gun fire and light skirmishes, but the war is not affecting Shanghai. The Chinese warriors, because of their love for the report of a rifle or fire cracker, have wasted a great amount of ammunition shooting at imaginary foes.

"The Americans, British and other foreigners have not been molested."

SUN YAT-SEN GOES TO DEFEND SHANGHAI.

Canton, September 13.—Sun Yat-Sen, head of the South China government, with a regiment of his Kwangtung province troops, started today to the aid of the Chekiang province armies defending Shanghai.

Dr. Sun, leaving here, announced that he would go directly to Shiu Chow, in the northern part of this (Kwangtung) province, where he would establish headquarters for his campaign. Other troops will follow him to Shiu Chow as soon as railroad equipment for their transportation becomes available.

A large part of Dr. Sun's army will be concentrated at Shiu Chow before any advance is made, he declared. He at present commands, it is estimated, 40,000 men, but it will be necessary to leave a large part of the army to guard this city against forces which probably would invade it if the entire army were withdrawn.

BIGGER ARMY, NAVY DEFENSE DAY IDEA

Continued From First Page.

the means for accomplishing its national responsibility in the minimum of time and cost," he said.

Of course there is the idea of preparedness, in which General Pershing sincerely believes, and which he has preached. Pershing evolved the idea of the day as a means of arousing people to the necessity of preparedness. The army and navy, always ready for the opportunity, pushed it forward for all they were worth. They realized its value in arousing members of congress to provide more money, perhaps, for the military establishment.

Opposition Was Small.

There was opposition, but it did not have a great deal of opportunity to assert itself, with the movement backed up so by the government, and wrapped up, as it were, by leaders everywhere, with patriotism. Those who spoke here were very careful to argue that it was not a militaristic step and that it had aroused no ill-feeling abroad. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, speaking in Brooklyn, took particular pains to point out that it was really a movement for peace.

There was some backfire. There will be more. Whether the favorable reaction will be strong enough to move congress to do more for the army and navy this year is another matter.

SIMS-KEY AGAIN EXCHANGE SHOTS

Continued From First Page.

litical honesty and ability to serve while advancing proof in support of his own strength along these lines.

One hundred volunteer women workers have enlisted under the Sims' banner under leadership of Mrs. Boykin, it was announced. They include representatives of each of the 12 wards of the city.

Girls' High school, the water rate, the Georgia Railway and Power company, the public comfort station at city hall, the school department generally and the financial condition of the city during the Key and the Sims administration continued to dominate issues injected into the race.

FRANKS' CASE CITED TO SAVE YOUTH

Continued From First Page.

cause of the povery-stricken boy. According to Swanson, messages of encouragement are pouring in from all sections of the country. It is also understood that a member of either the Loeb or Leopold family is taking a keen interest in the case and may contribute to the defense fund.

"I don't see how the governor can help but commute the sentence with the precedent of the Loeb-Leopold case staring him in the face," Swanson declared Saturday. "It seems to me that his duty is plain.

Public Opinion Aroused.

"Public opinion is being aroused to a high pitch by the plight of the boy. He hasn't the education, the breeding and all the other things that Leopold and Loeb had to make them respectable, law-abiding members of the community.

"Grant says he is innocent and I am inclined to believe him, but that is not the real issue of the case.

"The issue is whether rich murderers are to escape the gallows while the poor man hangs."

At the time of the murder of the policeman there was plenty of indignation and the police seemed to have a pretty clear case against Grant. Since then there has been no new evidence in the case and no attempt is being made to prove that the youth was wrongfully convicted.

But Grant's claim of innocence has helped to attract the sympathy of fair-minded Chicagoans who believe, as Swanson does, that the noose is not reserved for any particular class.

"I'm poor and they give me the necktie," says Grant. "Leopold and Loeb were rich and they get life."

AVIATION OFFICER FORCED TO LEAVE

Continued From First Page.

by a committee of Paul Etheridge, Mr. Johnson and Charles Turner, will act in concert with a special committee from city council, to be created by resolution Monday, in an effort to secure a suitable landing field, safe for army service planes, in time for Atlanta to be recommended as an air port and on regular army and postal airplane routes when the war and postoffice secretaries make their reports to congress the first week in December.

Aviation Officer.

Commissioner Johnson announced today that the special county commissioners committee had located five prospective landing field sites which met the approval of Colonel Danforth and that these five would be proposed to the joint city-county committee in addition to any other sites that might be suggested by council members.

One tract near the county poor farm on Powers' Ferry road, and another near Lakewood are among the five under consideration now.

STEP TOWARD MAIL SERVICE FOR ATLANTA.

A first step toward securing air-mail service for Atlanta was announced Saturday by Postmaster Edwin K. Large, who stated that an air service mail box probably would be installed during the week in the vicinity of Five Points.

All mail placed in the box will be marked "air service mail" and will be speedily dispatched to Chicago, and in that city will be transferred to airplane for delivery in western cities. It was pointed out by Mr. Large that by means of the air service, mail from this city will be delivered in San Francisco two days after it is posted—a day and a half quicker than is now the case, as it requires three and a half days for mail to travel from Atlanta to San Francisco by train.

The cost of dispatching mail by the air service will amount to eight cents an ounce for every air route zone, according to Postmaster Large, who explained that there were two zones from here to the far west, thus making the delivery 16 cents. Special delivery stamps also may be placed on the letters and parcels, thus expediting delivery of mail at its destination.

Instructions will be placed on the air service mail box, telling the limit of time that mail may be posted in order to be placed on the train which will insure its delivery by airplane, Mr. Large stated.

COUNCILMEN PLAN CAREFUL SESSION

Continued From First Page.

square yard; Powell, from Fair to the Georgia railroad, to be repaved by MacDougald, with concrete at $2.13 a square yard; Wylie, from Moreland to Flat Shoals, to be repaved by MacDougald, with concrete, at $2.13 a square yard.

Southern's Petition.

The Southern Railway's petition to build six more lines of track across North avenue in order to make possible a $1,500,000 coach-cleaning plant development, is to be recommended favorably by the street committee, with a view to enabling immediate start on the construction planned by the railway.

Recommendation of the street committee that a special appropriation be made for a general survey of the city with a view to eliminating duplication of street names and numbers is to be submitted with active support of Councilman J. L. Wells, named head of the special committee to devise a plan for correcting the existing confused condition.

No action on the proposed change in the water rate, increasing the amount of water delivered for the minimum charge of $1, is anticipated. The finance committee, to which the change was referred, will ask for more time to consider it, with the tacit understanding that action is to be deferred until after the primary. Sentiment was said to be strong against forcing definite action under the political pressure attendant upon a city primary. Councilman Harry York, joint author of the paper, had stated in introducing it two weeks ago that he did not want the question settled on a political basis or considered as a political measure.

Improved Schedules Atlanta and Macon Central of Georgia Railway

Train No. 10 formerly leaving Atlanta 12:01 p. m. now leaves 1:00 p. m., arriving Macon 3:50 p. m., traveling over a well ballasted track with block signal system; solid steel train with Day Coaches and Parlor Car.—(adv.)



DEFENDS VIEWS ON CONSTITUTION

Philadelphia, September 13.—Constitutional doctrines which Senator La Follette and himself uphold in their campaign before the nation were described and defended tonight before a Philadelphia audience by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, vice presidential candidate on the independent ticket. They stood for the direct amendment of the federal constitution to abolish child labor, he declared, and they stood for a limitation of the powers of federal courts to declare laws unconstitutional.

A third line of possible constitutional revision was touched upon in the senator's address, when, by way of a mention of Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, he criticized use of federal court injunction in labor disputes.

Pass on Court's Powers.

"Part of the purpose of the progressive movement is to have the people of the United States pass on the present powers of the couts," he said. "It is our belief that the courts have gone far beyond the authority given the judicial branch of the government under the constitution. But we do not propose to change this condition by any improper process.

"We do not proposed that Senator La Follette, when elected president, shall by executive order attempt to impair the authority of the courts. We know he could not even if he were so disposed. We do not intend, when we have control of the congress, to meet in secret committee sessions and devise some scheme for crippling the courts. All we propose is that the extent to which courts shall have the right to nullify acts of congress shall be settled by the people themselves. They shall settle it by the adoption or rejection of an amendment to the constitution exactly specifying just how much authority the courts do have. If the people shall say, by their votes, that they would leave the courts to continue to exercise all the powers they now exercise, there will be no dodging of that issue on our part.

Administer Justice Differently.

"In the meantime, however, we shall endeavor to administer justice somewhat differently from the manner in which it has been administered in recent years. We shall not have a deparment of justce in which the men who own the Pennsylvania railroad have more influence than the thousands of men who operate the railroad. We shall not have an attorney general applying to a federal judge, appointed by himself, for an injunction to prevent a railway shopman from exercising almost every human right that God has given him."

Attacks Labor Injunctions.

Senator Pepper, he declared, had told the American Bar association of the growing bitterness of organized labor toward federal courts, and had said that the federal injunction against striking railroad shopmen in 1922 had seemed "to the strikers like tyranny, to find such vast power exercised by a single appointive official." President Coolidge, he went on, would call Senator Pepper a "communist" for such language.

"The things he said to the bar association, the national trade union of lawyers, should suggest to the federal courts that they stop issuing injunctions in labor disputes," Secretary Wheeler went on. "I scarcely believe that is the remedy, but perhaps it will help. It may be there are some judges who will listen to the lawyers' union, even if they will not listen to the national law-making body."

Courts in construing its constitution, he proceeded, had made it difficult "for any legislation designed to protect human rights to get past the sharp eyes of some judges." He named the national association of manufacturers as "meaning this attitude when they walk about upholding the constitution."

Exalt Property Over Humans.

"They mean to exalt property above human life, to make men the slave of the dollar," he said. "That is the real issue between progressives, who stand for human rights, and the reactionaries of both parties, who seek to debase the constitution of the United States into a mere bulwark for property and privilege. They used the constitution when they wanted to throw out the child labor law passed by congress. They found it perfectly constitutional, however, to destroy the power of state railroad commissions to control intrastate railroad rates. By them, I mean the United States supreme court, or rather in the case of the child labor act, five members of the court, for four of her members dissented from the court's opinion."

In a digression, he charged the democratic party with failing to declare effectively for the child labor amendment. That was one of the reasons, he added, "why so many democrats like myself have turned to the progressive movement as offering hope of restored human liberty in America."

Senator Wheeler was met by delegations of Philadelphia supporters of the third ticket on his arrival early in the day from Altoona and tendered a luncheon during the afternoon. He will remain in Philadelphia tonight, going to New York city tomorrow.

GENERAL DAWES MAKING VOTES FOR LA FOLLETTE.

Washington, September 13.—La Follette-Wheeler campaign headquarters was busy today preparing details of Senator La Follette's trip to New York next week, when he will deliver the second of his main speeches and his first before an audience.

Arrangements have been made to broadcast the speech by radio, as the managers were highly pleased with the results of the Labor day radio speech.

Contributions were reported coming in by each mail in encouraging amounts, and although the treasury continues to be a source of some annoyance, the managers said they expected better returns as the campaign progressed.

Matthew Woll, a member of the American Federation of Labor's campaign committee, issued a statement tonight declaring that the "circus performance" of General Dawes was making votes for La Follette.

"The ridiculous speech made by Dawes in Milwaukee, where the Dawes audience cheered La Follette, was perhaps more effective than any previous utterance of his as a vote-maker for the Wisconsin senator," he said.

"Labor men hope nothing will prevent Dawes from making as many speeches as possible."

MASCAGNI AND PUCCINI TO BE MADE SENATORS

Rome, September 13.—Petro Mascagni and Giacomo Puccini, the composers, and Luigi Pirandello, the playwright, will be appointed senators on the occasion of the national festival, September 20, according to the Sereno. Other notable persons who will be appointed are Lieutenant General Monturol, General Bodrero, prefect of Milan; Nasalli Rotta and Signor Canonica, sculptor.

Pictures Show "Miss Atlanta's" Triumph at Atlantic City Pageant



The group of photographs above strikingly illustrate the magnificence of the recent Atlantic City national beauty pageant and the triumph of Miss Estelle Bradley, chosen by The Constitution to bear the title of "Miss Atlanta" to the great event. The upper picture shows the winning float in the rolling chair parade, which lasted three hours and was one of the most gorgeous processions ever staged in America. The float was that of "Miss Philadelphia," the beauty representing the Quaker city appearing as Betsy Ross, fashioning the "Stars and Stripes." Left center: Miss Ruth Malcolmson, who was "Miss Philadelphia" in the recent pageant and who wrested the title of "Miss America" from Miss Katherine Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio, holder of the national crown for two years. At center, "Miss Atlanta" with two beautiful cups and three beauty ribbons, trophies won by the southern beauty in the pageant. The big cup is for being chosen the most beautiful girl in the south, the small cup for being voted the most beautiful of about 20 inter-city beauties at a popular amusement place in Atlantic City, and the ribbons for being one of the final ten girls in the national tourney to name the most beautiful American girl in evening costume. At right center, "Miss Atlanta," who was seventh in the race of over a hundred beauties for the crown of "Miss America" and tenth in the national evening costume contest. Below, the gorgeous "Georgia peach" float, presented "Miss Atlanta" by The Constitution as her vehicle in the rolling chair parade. The float was one of the most elaborate and beautiful in the entire parade.

Baraca-Philatheas Prepare For World Meet at Augusta

Augusta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Plans are being made by the local Baraca-Philathea union to entertain 600 delegates representing all parts of the United States and Canada, who will attend the 26th annual worldwide convention of the Baraca-Philathea organization, which meets here October 3-6. Considerable interest is being manifested in this convention, especially among the classes in the neighboring states, since it will present to members in South Carolina and Georgia the first opportunity they have ever had to attend a worldwide convention at home.

Heading the list of prominent speakers will be Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman university, who will deliver the convention address at the Sunday afternoon mass meeting, and Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, secretary of the general hospital board of the Methodist church, who will preach the convention sermon Sunday evening. Both speakers are prominent among the religious leaders of the south, and their presence on the protgram will add much to the success of the convention.

Prominent Speakers.

Marshall A. Hudson, founder and president of the worldwide union; Dr. Charles W. Ross, of Jacksonville; Miss Henrietta Heron, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampton, of Detroit; Mrs. N. Buckner, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. M. W. Kennedy, of Savannah, and James R. Powers, of Anniston, Ala., all active workers in the organization, will appear on the program as lecturers and conference leaders.

The convention is to be in the nature of an anniversary celebration and is to be held during the month in which Marshall A. Hudson first began the organization 34 years ago. In the third of a century's existence there have been organized over 20,000 classes with a membership of approximately 1,500,000.

Special Rates.

It is for the purpose of pushing forward the work with more success that the anniversary convention is being held on the 34th birthday of the organization.

Special hotel rates have been secured, and reservations have been made in private homes for delegates who prefer this mode of entertainment for $1.25 a day for lodging and breakfast. Railroad rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip will be in effect in every state. Registration fee is $1 a delegate, and tickets are on sale for the anniversary banquet to be held on Monday evening, October 6. No limit is placed on the number from each class. Delegates are urged to send registration fee at once to R. C. Thompson, convention chairman, 306 Lamar building, Augusta.

Enoch Arden Widow Requests Divorce From Errant Hubby

New York, September 13.—With her husband missing for 17 years, during which she has neither seen nor heard from him, but has supported and educated her three children, Mrs. Bertha M. Smith has filed suit for a divorce.

Matthew Smith, her husband, was educated to practice medicine, but his temperament led him into the routine occupation of a postal employee, she said.

Matthew Smith had strange habits, according to the wife. After receiving his pay he would disappear for several days and would finally return to her with his money gone. When she remonstrated he would threaten to kill himself and she was afraid to say more. Mrs. Smith believes now he was addicted to drugs or liquor. On September 15, 1907, he again disappeared, this time apparently permanently.

Permission was given for Mrs. Smith to publish notice of her action for six weeks, as required under the so-called Enoch Arden divorce law.

GERMANS ALLOWED TO RETURN TO JOBS IN OCCUPIED AREA

Duesseldorf, September 13.—General Degoutte, commander of the allied forces on the Rhine, has issued an order, in compliance with the Dawes plan agreement, allowing the return to their duties in the occupied regions of all functionaries and other public employees, ousted or deported since the beginning of the Ruhr operations. The only exceptions are 70 unnamed deported persons, all of them members of the disbanded Schupo units, and seven prominent officials.

BANKERS WITHDRAW GUILT ADMISSIONS

Wilmington, N. C., September 13.—Thomas E. Cooper, president, and Joseph C. Rourk, cashier of the defunct Liberty Savings bank here, through their counsel today withdrew their pleas of guilty to misdemeanor charges and of forcible trespass to felony charges made in superior court last Thursday. The charges were made in indictments returned by the grand jury after investigation of the failure of the bank.

The case will go to trial at some future term of court, it was stated. No reason for withdrawal of the pleas was given beyond statements that "unforeseen developments" had caused the change.

Aviation Deaths In England Cause Public To Doubt

London, September 13.—Thirty-eight military flying accidents this year, in which 58 Royal Air force aviators have lost their lives, have started newspapers and public to questioning whether there is anything wrong with British aviation.

Since the war there has been an average of 58 military aviation deaths a year. Up to September 1 this year, there had been 58. Air ministry officials deny reports that there is something wrong. They say that the proportion of flying accidents to hours flown is not larger than it has been, and point out that the air force is being greatly increased.

Most of the accidents are attributed to errors of judgment by young aviators. It is said at the air ministry of 473 serious accidents between anuary 1, 1920, and March 31, 1924, 254 were due to errors of judgment, 90 to engine failure and 40 to a combination of engine failure and error of judgment.

The sudden expansion of the British air force, which parliament has decided must be strong enough to repel a possible attack by the strongest foreign force within striking distance, has caused not only much more flying, but the addition to the air force of many pupil aviators.

Critics of the air force recommend more efficient ground supervision to prevent the flying of defective planes, higher-powered training machines and introduction in practice flying, when possible, of non-stalling machines, of which a number are available. These, instead of stalling, glide forward and sink flat, but they are so expensive that they cannot be used generally for experimental purposes.

HE KILLS NEGRO WHO MADE ATTACK ON WOMAN FRIEND

Houston, Texas, September 13.—J. A. Duff is at liberty today under $500 bond on a charge of murder filed late yesterday following the death of Archie Hearn, negro, who, Duff told officers, was killed after he had made an attack on Duff and a woman friend who was with him in his automobile.

Duff claimed the negro came up, covered them with a gun, forced his companion to go through his pockets and then tried to lead her off. As soon as his back was turned and while the woman was struggling with the negro, Duff grabbed a pistol from the floor of his car and began firing. It was then she was injured. Duff continued the fire until the negro dropped.

NEW CONSTITUTION PLANNED IN CHILE

Buenos Aires, September 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The "governing junta"—in reality a military triumvirate—which now rules Chile does not propose to lay down its power until it has given the country a brand-new constitution under which to make a fresh political start. This purpose on the part of General Altamirano and his two associates is indicated in dispatches received here.

They frankly do not intend to observe the present constitution or laws wherever they conflict with measures they deem necessary to rule the country until the government can be organized under a new constitutional regime. It is indicated that the first step will be to call a constituent assembly to consider and adopt a constitution considered more suitable to Chile than the present one.

Meanwhile, the civilian cabinet created by the triumvirate and responsible to it, will do the administrative work as the de facto government. The original military junta of 43 officers which precipitated the revolution has been dissolved after issuing a manifesto calling on its comrades in arms to support the new government which assumed power by peaceful resolution, dissolved congress and banished President Alessandri from the country, subsequently accepting his resignation, which congress prior to its dissolution had refused to do.

There is said to be much unrest in Chile, but so far as known here no scenes of violence have occurred. Travelers arriving from Santiago say the streets of the capital are full of soldiers. If there has been any movement of protest against the new order of things the censor has not permitted the news to pass. The socialist and labor elements are represented as accepting the situation tranquilly.

WOMAN ORGANIZER OF KLAN MADE ILL BY POISONED CANDY

Somerset, Ky., September 13.—Mrs. Bertha Prince, of New Albany, Ind., woman organizer for the Ku Klux Klan, lies critically ill here as a result, her physician charges, of a corrosive poison in her system.

Mrs. Prince told physicians that she received a small box of candy through the mails and that she ate part of it, afterwards becoming violently ill.

She added that after becoming ill she threw the remainder of the candy and the box into a fire for fear it might fall into the hands of children about the house.

Friends declared Mrs. Price has been in Somerset for several months as an organizer of the women's division of the Ku Klux Klan and that before taking up this work had been an organizer for other secret organizations.

MAY-JUNE PERIOD IS FAVORED TIME FOR POLAR FLIGHT

Washington, September 13.—A possible aircraft expedition to explore the million unknown miles between Point Barrow and the North Pole apparently would encounter the "most favorable" conditions in May and June, Captain Robert A. Bartlett, commander of the historic coast guard cutter Bear, said in a statement issued today by the National Geographic society.

Captain Bartlett, who was with Perry on his successful trip to the pole, turned over to the society much data gathered last winter when the Bear, on a cruise to northern waters, was caught in an ice jam and drifted for 47 days through Bering Straits to the Arctic ocean.

Observations showed that wind velocities did not exceed 11 miles an hour, the captain said, adding:

"There were no storms, the temperatures averaged freezing, the sun shone brightly and all conditions seemed most favorable in May and June for the launching of aircraft exploration."

PHILIPPINE COURT CANNOT RESTORE SEAT TO SENATOR

Manila, September 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The supreme court of the Philippine islands has ruled that it is powerless to compel the insular senate to revoke its resolution depriving Senator Jose Alejandrino of the privileges of his office for one year, although stating that it thought the resolution illegal.

The mandamus proceedings brought by Alejandrino were ordered dismissed.

Alejandrino was suspended February 5 last as the result of an encounter two months before with Senator Vicente de Vera, in which he slapped de Vera's face.

The suspended senator was an appointee of Governor General Leonard Wood and a dissenting opinion on today's decision holds that the Jones' law (the act under which the government of the island is organized), prohibits the removal of an appointive senator.

TUMULTY IS NAMED OIL CO. RECEIVER

New York, September 13.—Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson, and Nicholas H. Colwell, president of the Interstate Gasoline company, were appointed receivers in equity for the company today by Federal Judge Grubb on the application of creditors. Mr. Tumulty and Matthew G. Collins were appointed receivers for the Consolidated Refining company, which is controlled by the Interstate Gasoline company.

The two companies operate oil refineries in Texas and Indiana, have a total capitalization of $5,000,000 and about 2,000 stockholders. The Interstate Gasoline company owns 82 per cent of the Consolidated Refining company stock.

Mr. Colwell, president of the former company, explained today that receiverships were necessary to protect the stockholders and creditors.

WIRES ABOUT DEATH AND THEN KILLS SELF

New York, September 13.—After writing a telegram formally announcing his death to a friend, Louis M. Wachstein, a salesman of Steubenville, Ohio, drank poison in his room at the Hotel McAlpin early today and was dead when an ambulance surgeon arrived.

"Louis M. Wachstein was found dead here this morning; advise disposition of body," read the telegram which Wachstein had addressed to Louis P. Anatham, Steubenville. A one dollar bill had been pinned to the telegram to pay for its transmission. On a separate slip of paper Wachstein had written the address of a brother J. Wachstein, living in Steubenville.

Wachstein telephoned the hotel manager that he had drunk the poison. Before aid could arrive he was dead.

DEFECT IN MOTOR POSTPONES FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Germany, September 18.—The transatlantic flight of the dirigible ZR-3 has been postponed until late September or early October. This announcement was made after today's cruise, when another defect was found in the motors.

The five engines will be dismantled, and the ZR-3 will not make its 30-hour duration flight before September 24.

The motor trouble was caused by a defect in the thrust bearings of the crankshaft in the rear engine. Owing to this defect, the Maybach engineers requested time so, that they might remedy the trouble and change the thrust bearings on all the motors. It is estimated that the work will require a week or longer.

The ship was in the air for five hours, cruising for the most part over the lake and making various tests of equipment.

Reorganization Plans For Indiahoma Talked At Meeting Saturday

St. Louis, September 13.—A plan for the reorganization of the Indiahoma Refining company was being carried out today following the approval yesterday by the referee in bankruptcy of a plan submitted at a hearing. The plan provides that all old stockholders be eliminated and that control of the new company be vested in a board of five members under a voting trust agreement.

Prior lien bonds in the amount of $200,000 are to be issued immediately to take care of immediate obligations. In order to raise new working capital the issue of bonds is permitted to be increased to $500,000. If the holders of the $1,682,000 8 per cent mortgage bonds desire they will receive new bonds in exchange for the old ones on an equal basis.

Four hundred shares of an authorized issue of 700 shares of common stock will be issued to creditors. Creditors who do not accept this offer will receive small payments in cash, if any funds are available. The free assets of the company amount to approximately $65,000.

The assets of the corporation were listed in the bankruptcy petition as $4,351,427 and the liabilities at $2,730,378.

REMOVES CANARIES BEFORE TURNING ON FUMES OF GAS

Norfolk, Va., September 13.—Removing his pet canaries to another room so that the death-dealing fumes might not reach them, Charles H. Geese, 59, well-known hotel steward, this morning turned on the gas and lay down on his bed. His dead body was discovered hours later. A verdict of suicide was returned by the coroner.

Candler to Attend Bowman-Biltmore Directors' Meeting

William Candler, vice president and treasurer of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Bowman-Biltmore Hotels corporation in New York city this week. He will leave Atlanta Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Candler, and will be away for several days.

Mr. Candler was elected to the directorate of the Bowman-Biltmore Hotels corporation on the occasion of its recent incorporation.

EIGHT ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Continued From First Page.

pending the outcome of injuries to Miss Jenkins and Juhan.

Little Girl Injured.

He told Call Officers Chewning and Duncan, who made the arrest, that his car skidded on the slippery pavement when he applied the brakes, and that he was unable to prevent the accident.

The little Allen girl was knocked down as she was crossing the street in front of her home when struck by a "Cross-town" bus driven by C. P. Hawk, of 94 Forrest avenue. She was taken to Grady hospital, but her injuries were not serious, and she was allowed to go home. Witnesses told Motorcycle Officer L. J. Carroll, who investigated, that the accident was unavoidable, and no case was made.

ATLANTA WOMEN HURT IN COVINGTON CRASH

Covington, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Miss Audrey Thrasher, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mammie Rooks, of 570 East South street, Atlanta, were cut and bruised Saturday night when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a machine driven by Herman Johnson, of near Covington, in the heart of the Covington business district. Their injuries are not thought to be dangerous.

Mrs. W. D. Slater, who gave her address as Atlanta, was driver of the automobile in which the women were riding. She was uninjured, as was Johnson. No arrests were made. The cars were wrecked.

Children with Rickets Need Cod Liver Oil

For weak, puny, under-developed children—and especially those that have rickets, and need a sure builder that promotes the growth of teeth and bones, cod liver oil is the one medicine supreme—nothing helps like it.

But it is nasty and repulsive and evil smelling and nearly always upsets children's stomachs—so now up-to-date chemists advise McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

Children love them as they do candy, because they are sugar coated and easy to take. One boy gained 11½ pounds in seven weeks, and is now healthy and happy—thousands of other children have grown strong and robust.

Sixty tablets for 60 cents at Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., and druggists all over North America—but be sure and ask for McCoy's—the original and genuine.—(adv.)

$2 FREE TREATMENT

If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symptoms, Stomach or Bowel Trouble (Skin Broken out or rough and sore, Sore Mouth or Tongue), Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Weak, Nervous or a General Run-down Condition—write today for our FREE TRIAL [illegible] of the Wonderful ARG[illegible] TREATMENT. Don't take [illegible] These troubles may indica[illegible] you are suffering from tha[illegible] disease—

PELLAGI

ARGALLEP COMPAN[illegible]

Dept. 352 Carbon H[illegible]

RAIDS CONTINUED BY LIQUOR FOES

Continuing raids in the North Side apartment house section, which were started Friday night, resulting in the arrest of eight persons, Federal Prohibition Director Fred D. Dismuke and his agents caused the arrest Saturday morning of Mrs. Donovan, of Apartment 34, 247 West Peachtree street. A case of violating the national prohibition law was made against her by officers who said that they found five pints and one quart bottle of whisky in her possession.

The large number of daily arrests is a part of the campaign inaugurated several days ago by Director Dismuke, who declares that it is the intention of his department to wage an unceasing war on manufacturers and peddlers of whisky and patrons alike, until Atlanta is entirely free of the liquor traffic.

Those taken into custody in the raids Friday night were John Willie Wright, North Boulevard; Tom Hardin, Grant Place; Pete Dismore, Spring street; W. G. Bradley, West Baker street; Mrs. Mae Brown, East Alexander street; T. W. Williams, Spring street; L. W. Amaker, North Jackson street, and Sam Vassar.

Federal officers also captured an automobile Friday night, containing 56 gallons of whisky and driven by Robert Kidd, colored, who was taken into custody by the agents as he was crossing the Clayton county line.

MERCHANTS WARN PUBLIC AGAINST PEDDLER METHODS

For the protection of the Atlanta retail buying public another warning has been issued by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, whose membership is made up of 250 of the largest and most representative retail merchants of the city. Housewives and those in office buildings are particularly warned to beware of itinerant merchants and peddlers who will begin to visit Atlanta from now on through the balance of the fall.

These itinerants travel from house to house and door to door selling merchandise, the quality of which is subject to grave question, according to the association. In many instances their representations cannot be relied upon, it is declared, and frequently prices are charged for the merchandise entirely out of proportion to its real value. After cleaning up a city these itinerants leave for parts unknown and those who have bought the merchandise have no remedy whatever, the association points out.

The association suggests that all inquire closely as to the reliability and responsibility of solicitors selling merchandise from door to door. The association, headquarters of which are 412 Gould building, announces that it will be glad to investigate complaints made by the public regarding business methods of these traveling peddlers and will take such action as is necessary in order to protect the public against deception and misrepresentation.

MERCHANTS HOLD FIRST FALL MEET ON SEPTEMBER 25

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, membership of which is made up of about 250 retail merchants of the city, is preparing a special program for its first fall meeting Thursday night, September 25, at 6:15 o'clock, when supper will be served on the roof of the Cecil hotel. An orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and a number of other entertainment features are scheduled.

The educational part of the meeting will be occupied with a discussion of "The Part Played by Intelligent and Helpful Suggestion in Salesmanship." The subject will be analyzed from four different standpoints as follows: Howard Muse, of the George Muse Clothing company, will speak from the standpoint of the proprietor; H. C. Thompson, of L. K. Liggett Drug company, will speak from the standpoint of the salesman; L. W. Witherspoon, of Haverty Furniture company, will speak from the standpoint of the customer, and L. P. Wilson, of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, will speak from the standpoint of the advertising manager. Following this, the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion.

A special report to be submitted by the executive secretary, covering activities of the association, will deal particularly in detail with the work of the legislative committee of the association at the recent summer session of the Georgia legislature. The report will show that not a piece of legislation passed through the recent session in any way injurious to the retail trade, and it will also deal at length with the splendid growth in membership of the association.

A special reception will be tendered the Atlanta Retail Druggists' association, recently organized and affiliated with the merchants' association. The druggists' association is now made up of 60 representative, reputable retail drug stores, and every registered pharmacist of reputation and responsibility is invited to join.

SOIL "TRANSPLANTED"

Georgia Land Used for Wisconsin Memorial.

Georgia soil is to be sent to Racine, Wis., to help nourish a sylvan memorial commemorating the sacrifice of American men and women who gave their lives during the world war. This is in conjunction with the plan of the American War Mothers to obtain soil of each state to aid in the planting of trees at Racine, which will be handed down to posterity as a reminder of the gallant sons and daughters who died that democracy might live. A request for the soil of the Empire state of the south was received by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in a letter from Mrs. Mary Geb, chairman of the society. The soil will be forwarded immediately.

This arbor will be handed down as a living reminder of the answer of our country in time in need. It seems fitting that in future years tall trees, growing in the native soil of every state, will rustle in the wind, softly whispering the story of Americans who lived and died for their country—symbols rather than living wood; symbols consecrated by deeds of patriotism which caused their erection.

CHURCH TO INSTALL ELDERS AND DEACONS

Installation of officers in the Barnett Presbyterian church for the ensuing year will take place at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night. W. G. Stone, R. E. Jones and Thomas Chapman will be installed as elders, and W. C. Hames, A. L. Leister and Ollie Tomlin as deacons.

Dr. J. S. Lyons and Rev. W. J. Allsup, assisted by the present elders and deacons, will officiate in serving, after which Dr. Lyons will deliver the regular Sunday night sermon.

Sims Calls Meet To Arrange For Pan-American Congress

Committee of 100 Prominent Atlantans Meet Monday Night to Decide All Final Plans.

A meeting of a committee of 100 prominent Atlantans, in charge of arrangements for the Pan-American Commercial congress, to be held in this city October 1-4, has been called for 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Ansley hotel by Mayor Walter A. Sims and T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general of Georgia, who is chairman of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, and acting chairman of the Atlanta general committee.

Special committees and subcommittees will be appointed and plans outlined for reception and entertainment of delegates and distinguished guests to the convention, and also to work out other details in connection with the gigantic trade meet.

Governor Clifford Walker already has accepted an invitation to deliver the welcoming address on behalf of the state, while Mayor Sims will welcome delegates to the city. A proposal of statewide significance is to be presented the congress by S. G. McLendon, secretary of state of Georgia, who, in a formal address, will urge "A World's Fair and Maritime Exposition Commemorating the Inauguration of Ocean Steam Navigation at Its Birthplace, Savannah, Ga."

Met in Georgia Twice.

The Pan-American congress is a direct outgrowth of the commercial commission to Latin-America, organized and directed by the Southern Commercial congress, which made an economical and trade survey of those nations during February and March of this year. Proclamations setting forth the scope and importance of the convention have been issued by Governor Walker, Mayor Sims, M. B. Wellborn, governor of the federal reserve bank of the sixth district, and numerous civic and trade organizations, including Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and Atlanta Foreign Trade club.

The meeting next month will be the seventeenth annual convention of the Southern Commercial congress under the present regime. It was organized at Augusta, Ga., in 1837, and since has held two large conventions in Georgia, one in Atlanta in 1913, and the other in Savannah in 1919. Both were notable events, as the Atlanta convention was featured by addresses by William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, all of whom spoke from the same platform, while the Savannah meet was attended by diplomatic representatives of European and Latin-American countries, and was signalized by the presence of General Pershing and his entire staff in their first appearance following their return from Europe.

Coolidge May Speak.

President Coolidge, John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee, and Robert M. La Follette, third-party candidate for the presidency, all have been invited to speak at this year's meet. In addition, many speakers of national and international renown have signified their intention to attend.

Another notable feature of the congress will be the celebration of a decade of operation of the Panama canal, the principal address to be delivered by General George Washington Goethals, famous engineer who built the canal.

Impetus was given to organization plans last week by arrival in Atlanta of Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the Southern Commercial congress, who personally will direct and preside over the international convention. Headquarters have been opened at the Ansley hotel.

Organized by Divisions.

The congress is to be organized by divisions, which will include finance, shipping, commerce in regard to exports and imports of both raw materials and manufactured products, and a diplomatic and consular conference to be participated in by representatives of all Latin-American countries accredited to the United States.

Presidents and high officials of several Latin-American nations have accepted invitations to attend, and in addition, delegations from all of those countries, as well as delegations of 100 named by the governor of every state in this country, and representatives appointed by mayors of many large cities, are expected to be in attendance.

The meeting is expected to have great influence on trade relations between the United States and Latin-American countries, and will have a direct bearing on Atlanta and Georgia, as many products of this state already are exported to South American nations.

MAN FINDS FORTUNE

Lowndes Poultryman Finds 600 Eggs in 1 Nest.

Valdosta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—While looking about his poultry yard today, Tillman Lane, poultryman, living near this city, found a hen nest containing 600 eggs. The nest was under the side of one of his poultry houses in a yard where more than 2,000 hens are kept. The eggs were laid by the hens just under the edge of the poultry house and rolled down a slight incline further under the house. All of the eggs were found to be fresh and ready for the market.

COBB WILL DESCRIBE CONDITIONS ABROAD

Editor C. A. Cobb, of The Southern Ruralist, will speak at the Gordon Street Baptist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock on "Impressions of Religious Conditions in Europe." He has recently returned from a trip overseas. Church people of the city are cordially invited to hear him.

POPLAR SPRINGS CLUB TO AID REGISTRATION

The regular meeting of the Poplar Springs Improvement club will be held at the club house Monday night at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be especially for women of the community and for all who have not registered. These latter will be given an opportunity to register in order that they may be able to vote in the city election.

PSYCHOLOGISTS MEET FOR LECTURE TODAY

A lecture of unusual interest will be given by Mrs Rose M. Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "How to Overcome Undesirable Heredities."

MANY LOCAL BANKERS TO ATTEND MEETING

A large number of Atlanta bankers are preparing to attend the 50th annual convention of the American Bankers' association to be held in Chicago September 29 to October 2. Among those who have made reservations are Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank board; W. J. Blalock, president Fulton National; H. Lane Young, vice president of the Citizens and Southern; R. H. Harvey, vice-president Atlanta Trust company; J. K. Ottley, vice president Fourth National; M. B. Welborn, of the Federal Reserve bank; Haynes McFadden, publisher of the Southern Banker, and others.

Mr. Maddox, past president of the association, having been elected in 1918, when the association last met in Chicago, in commenting upon the coming meeting, said:

"Outstanding spokesmen for all sides of America's business problems will be heard by the nation's bankers at the coming annual convention of the American Banker's association at Chicago, it is disclosed in the program of the general sessions made public yesterday. The meeting will be the 50th annual convention of the association and will be held September 29 to October 2. Divisional and committee meetings will be called the opening day, Monday, September 29, and the first general session will be held the morning of Tuesday, September 30.

"Walter W. Head, president of the association, will open the general session with an address on the part of the banker in the nation's business. Another speaker will be E. T. Meredith, head of the Meredith farm publications of Des Moines, Iowa, and former secretary of agriculture, on the 'Relation of Agriculture to Other Business.' He will be followed by Dwight W. Morrow, of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, international banker of world-wide recognition. Especial interest attaches to what Mr. Morrow may have to say in view of his recent discussion of the way international loans are handled, refuting popular notions that their success depended upon the dictation of a few huge international banking houses and showing that they required the confidence of a vast number of small investors.

"Savannah, Macon, Augusta and other Georgia cities will be represented at this convention by leading bankers and the improved business condition of the entire south will be brought to the attention of bankers from every section of the United States. There is a constantly increasing interest in the south among the business men of other sections and this interest will result in the location in the south of additional industrial plants, and farmers will be attracted by the southern climate and the year-round working conditions.

"The American Bankers' association now has more than 22,000 member banks, and represent the largest aggregate of capital of any association in the world."

2-YEAR-OLD CHILD KILLED BY SHOT FROM FALLING GUN

Waycross, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Clarence Deen, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deen, of Pierce county, died at a local hospital late Friday as a result of gunshot wounds inflicted when a gun fell to the floor and discharged its load into the body of the child.

He was rushed to a local hospital, but all efforts to save him proved futile.

Negro at Waycross Arrested on Charge Of Shooting Policeman

Waycross, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Frank Graham, 30, negro employed by a local hotel as a dishwasher, has been arrested by local officers and identified by Alabama authorities as the negro who shot and seriously wounded Constable E. K. Hill at Washington park, Montgomery, about two months ago. It was reported that considerable feeling was aroused in Montgomery over the shooting.

Graham has been working in Waycross about two weeks.

JUDGE LUKE TO LEAD REVIVAL AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Lude Ellis revival services will begin Sunday afternoon, the first meeting to be held in the large Trinity Tabernacle here.

All churches of the city are cooperating to make the union services, which are sponsored by the ministerial union of the city, a success, and the seating capacity of the Tabernacle is expected to be taxed by the crowds expected to attend.

Preaching will be by Judge Roscoe Luke, of the state court of appeals, assisted by Rev. Paul W. Willis, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Thomasville.

TAX RATE TOTAL HITS $30.50 IN WORTH COUNTY

Sylvester, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Worth county commissioners have fixed the county tax rate for this year at $18 per thousand, which is $2 per thousand less than last year. The tax digest for this year is $4,700,000, a decrease of $277,000 from last year. The school board has levied, in addition to the $5 per thousand, an additional $2.50 per thousand for educational purposes providing for a county agent, agriculture teachers, home economics, etc. The above added to the $5 for state levy makes a total of $30.50 per thousand for the county.

The tax rate for the city of Sylvester has been fixed at $12 per thousand, the same as last year, and the digest this year is $1,482,000, which is about the same as last year.

BANKS COUNTY SINGERS PLAN BIG CONVENTION

Alto, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Banks county singers will hold a two-day session at the Line church, six miles south of Alto, on Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28.

A good program is being arranged, and a great deal of interest is being shown in preparations for the event. A good many singers from adjoining counties are expected.

Bill Ding Is Here



Bill Ding has come o town to stay! Not to "wash the cups and saucers and clear the crumbs away," but Bill is a regular captain of industry and has accepted a position with the West Lumber company at 240 Peters street. Judging from the above kodak picture, which was snapped while Bill was on vacation this summer, it appears that among his many other enviable qualifications and inclinations, he is somewhat of a sheik.

George West wants everybody to meet and know Bill. This new addition to the staff of the West Lumber company is going to prove a big impetus to business for George, because a hustler for business is one thing that Bill ain't nothing else but. He works while others sleep.

Says Bill: "Well boys, I'm glad to meetcha. It'll take me a few days to get limbered up on the job, and get a little of this stiffness out of my joints, but I'll be around your way soon. I'm going to have a little game around to the house some Saturday night and invite all you fellows to help me open up a keg of nails."

So you see Bill is very sociable and knows how to make friends.

But Bill is also full of good business judgment, and to prove it to you he will deliver frequent messages through the advertising columns of The Constitution that you must read by all means.

Greater Tallulah Falls School Campaign Begins

At the time when Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and head of the building fund drive in Atlanta, is drawing to a successful close the city campaign for Greater Tallulah, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, director of the campaign for the state, is launching a drive to raise the state quota for the building fund of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Tuesday of next week will see the close of the intensive campaign in Atlanta, under the direction of Mrs. Stevens, and Tuesday of the week just passed saw the beginning of the state campaign, launched by Mrs. Fitzpatrick at the little town of Tallulah Falls, in the shadow of the school. The luncheon on Tuesday, at which will be present all workers in the campaign and all presidents of federated clubs in Atlanta, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building at 12:30 o'clock and will formerly close the Atlanta campaign.

Mrs. Stevens requests that all pledge cards which have not yet been returned be sent in to headquarters as soon as possible, or else be brought in to the luncheon, in order that the report may be complete.

Campaign headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce will be maintained a week or so after the campaign is closed, because there are a number of friends of the school who have not yet been reached and who are desirous of contributing to the building fund, it is said.

Piggly Wiggly Aids.

One contribution which will come in to the Atlanta campaign headquarters after Tuesday will be from the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc. A letter from R. B. Hoff, local manager, to Mrs. Stevens assures her that on Thursday, September 18, Piggly Wiggly will donate 5 per cent of total sales of its entire 21 stores in Atlanta to the building fund for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. The general office in Memphis has authorized the local manager to participate in this fashion in the campaign and advertisements to this effect will be seen in the Atlanta papers immediately preceding Thursday's special sales efforts on the part of Piggly Wiggly in Atlanta, it is said.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, in launching her state campaign for the building fund, has had a most encouraging start right in the town of Tallulah Falls. This is the first time in the history of the school, founded 15 years ago, that the people of Tallulah Falls have been asked to contribute. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, feeling that they should and would be interested and desirous to help, went up on Tuesday to see Mayor J. E. Harvey, who handed her a check for $50.

Unexpected Contributions.

A group of men, overhearing Mrs. Fitzpatrick talk with the mayor, became interested, and one man handed her a ten-dollar bill with the remark: "This is all I have with me, but let me give this now and when I get home I will send a check." Forthwith the group of men, some mountaineers, some citizens of Tallulah Falls, some visitors, organized themselves into a sort of impromptu committee and raised $300 in cash and enough in pledges to raise the amount to $500. Mrs. Fitzpatrick received money so fast that it was well-nigh impossible to get a list of the contributors, she said.

From Mrs. Emmons Blaine, of Chicago, one of the sponsors of the benefit performance of "Sun-Up," staged there at the opening of the campaign, Mrs. Fitzpatrick has received the following communication: ceived the following communication:

"I have just come upon the fact that although I intended to contribute to the fund for which the performance of "Sun-Up" was given, I have not done so. I hope it is not too late to add my small gift and I am enclosing $100 hoping that it may be added to the fund for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school."

Visiting Various Clubs.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick went to Athens on Friday to attend the executive board meeting of the Eighth District Woman's clubs. In the interest of her campaign she has visited in the past week the woman's club in Dahlonega, the Reading club in Gainesville; Jefferson Woman's club and Clayton Woman's club. She has visited also organized committees in Cornelia, Mrs. R. L. Deck, chairman; Tallulah Falls, Miss Bertha Taylor, chairman; Clarkesville, Mrs. Robert McMillen, chairman; Mountain City, Mrs. Fred Darling, chairman; Athens, Madison and Greensboro are also on the list of places where this splendid leader has enlisted help in the state campaign during the past week.

Those who contributed to the Greater Tallulah building fund at the little town of Tallulah Falls include G. W. Morgan, C. Necholson, Keith N. Slayton, G. A. Brooks, Can Hulsey, W. C. Edmonds, H. E. Hunt, Fred Rolans, O. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doucette, L. H. Seaborn, J. S. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. O'Rouke, A. DeNave, Henry C. White, J. C. Holcombe, R. C. Harvey, V. C. Philyean, Louis Magico, Cator Lee, Walter Hunnicutt, C. A. Vandiver, J. L. Taylor, Miss Cleo Ledbetter, R. C. Harvey, Mrs. H. W. Fincher, Thomas Heyward, W. R. Turpin, J. E. Harvey, C. J. Culpepper, L. C. Costa, C. W. Hudson, C. W. Davidson, Jule Smith, E. P. Talent, C. C. Murray, W. T. Ellard, J. R. Gesig, Epps Yearwood, J. C. Moore, J. P. Blalock, J. M. Cartledge, H. M. Turpin, Ben Farnum, B. Taylor, O. Taylor, Mrs. H. W. Fincher, Mrs. W. L. Isles and E. A. Lincoford.

Big Demand for Kitchen Cabinets Causes Expansion

In addition to the big wholesale and retail business with headquarters in the Furniture Exhibition building, Mather Brothers have established themselves in the manufacturing world.

Elsewhere in today's paper you will find an announcement of a special sale of kitchen cabinets. The cabinet offered is of Mather Brothers manufacture and is known as the "Austell." It has been on the market only a few years, but its popularity became so great that the demand has long since taxed the capacity of that branch of the factory. Mather Brothers have succeeded thus far in supplying the demands of their southern dealers, but numerous orders from northern cities, such as New York and Philadelphia, made it necessary for this firm to increase its source of supply. As a result a new factory was built for the manufacture of this one product alone and big orders are now being filled almost daily.

A feature of the "Austell" that has contributed to its popularity is the solid sides and bottoms, making it stronger, more rigid and rat-proof. It is the quality of the cabinet that has caused such increase in demand, and Mather Brothers say this quality standard shall always be upheld.

The entire old factory has been given over to the manufacture of bedroom furniture. Several new designs have already been cut and will be added to other numbers of their line within the near future.

Valdosta Levies Tax To Help Building Of Wilson College

Valdosta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The tax levy for the city of Valdosta for the year 1924 has been fixed at 17.3 mills. This levy is for all regular purposes of the city, and is the same rate as for last year. In addition to this, is a levy of 1.1 mills for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial college to be erected in this city. This tax levy was made upon a valuation of $9,500,000, this being an increase of $700,000 over the assessed valuations last year, which was $8,800,000.

COAST LINE HONORS VETERAN EMPLOYEE

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Atlantic Coast Line railroad today conferred upon Sim Millen a gold medal in token of his continuous service for the road in its shops of half a century. Millen entered the service in 1872 and is now in his 52d year of continuous service for this company, having served through many administrations.

LIGGETT & MYERS CO. PROMOTES JOHNSON

Friends of Roy Johnson, who for the last five years has been city salesman for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, will be glad to know that he has been promoted, having been placed in charge of the plug department of this concern for the entire state of Florida.

Mr. Johnson's headquarters will be at Jacksonville and he left a few days ago to assume his new duties.

CLARK RETURNS TO THIS CITY

Munds & Winslow, prominent New York brokerage house, has opened offices in Atlanta in the Cotton Exchange building and has appointed Harry M. Clark, former Atlantan, who has been identified with the cotton business in the south for many years, as southern representative.

Mr. Clark has a wide circle of friends in this city and throughout Georgia who are glad to welcome him back to Atlanta after an absence of several years. During this absence he has been connected with the Consolidated Textile corporation, of New York, acting as southern purchasing agent.

He has been located at Memphis, Tenn.; Greensboro, N. C., and also at Lynchburg, Va., having lived at the latter city for the last two years.

Prior to his connection with the Consolidated Textile corporation, of New York, Mr. Clark was associated with the Exposition Cotton Mills and for ten years was manager of the cotton department and assistant treasurer for this Atlanta concern.

Mr. Clark is originally from Columbus, Ga., where his family is prominently connected with the social and business affairs of that city.

He first entered the cotton business in Columbus, where he worked for the firm of what was then Inman, Howard & Inman. His industry and aptitude for his work soon gained for him several promotions and eventually led to his association with the Exposition mills, where he made an enviable record.

In speaking of his return to Atlanta, Mr. Clark said:

"It's great to be back in 'the old home town' and meet old friends again. After all, there's no place in the country like Atlanta and I'm mighty glad to get back."

FREE COAL OFFERED BY WEST LUMBER CO.

The West Lumber company announces that their free coal offer with the purchase of each Estate Heatrola will be withdrawn after tomorrow. This unusual offer has been in effect some time and has offered Atlantans a means of cutting down on the winter's fuel bill. The Heatrola in design, shape and finish resembles a fine phonograph and can be placed in any room in the home and will add to its attractiveness. The West Lumber company, 240 Peters street, is local distributor of the Heatrola.

Collins Company Opens Credit Clothing House

"Atlanta's newest credit clothing store got away to a flying start this week, so states H. A. Aronson, under whose management the new Collins store will be operated.

"The policy of our store," Mr. Aronson said, will be to extend friendly confidential credit to every one. We have every facility to serve the public, our fixtures and stocks are the newest and most modern to be had and I feel sure that with this splendid equipment and a cheerful, courteous personnel Collins' store will soon be one of the most popular in Atlanta.

"Our opening far surpassed my expectations; we were cordially received by the Atlanta people and I am glad that I have finally been able to open a store here.

Mabel—I'm going to get married next month if Jim can get a week off from his job. I think he'll be able to; it isn't as if he was asking for a vacation to have a good time"—Pathfinder.

More Merchants Visit Atlanta in August Than Ever Before

There is no better indication of good times that are at hand for Georgia and its neighbor states than the announcement last week by Kenneth S. Keyes, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, that the August registration of visiting merchants was the largest in the history of the association.

"Our records," said Mr. Keyes, "show that more than four times as many out-of-town merchants visited the Atlanta market in August of this year as did in the same period last year."

Credit for large part of this increase is given to the aggressive advertising campaign of the association which ended in Merchants' week, August 18 to 23, during which it was estimated that more than 500 merchants from all over the southeast were the guests of the association.

When it is considered that practically every merchant who registers at the association office makes purchases amounting to hundreds of dollars from one or more of Atlanta's wholesalers and manufacturers, some idea can be had of the great importance of bringing these merchants to this market.

Set of Teeth $8.00
Crown and Bridge Work $4
$4.00 Teeth Without Plates a Specialty $4.00
Olliff & Coleman
Reliable Dentists
20 Years' Experience
23½ Whitehall St.
Phone MAin 1123

Shield Brand Shoes Will Increase Your Business

A BUSINESS grows through the increase of its **regular** customers. No merchant can hope to be successful with one-time sales. This is particularly true of the small city and town. With a limited population to draw from, the road to increased business lies thru an increase in customers who make their purchases **month after month** and **year after year.**

Shield Brand Shoes are builders of Shoe Business. Progressive merchants throughout the South have found this to be a fact. The customer who buys ONE pair will buy ANOTHER, because dollar-for-dollar they give the **greatest value that can be found in shoes.**

Thirty years ago we started building SHIELD BRAND SHOES to "Fit Best—Wear Longest," believing that a satisfied customer was our best advertisement. The wisdom of this policy has been reflected both in our own growth and in the growth of those merchants who have handled our line.

There is no line of shoes sold in the South with a better reputation for quality, comfort, and style than Shield Brand Shoes. The merchant who sells Shield Brand Shoes is selling along the lines of least resistance, and with each initial sale is **establishing a repeat order.**

Do not be content with just a line of **ordinary** shoes. Give your customers the BEST, not only in quality, but in reasonableness of price, and watch your shoe business pick up.

We are prepared to give real service to the retail merchants throughout the Southeast, by giving them prompt shipments and quick delivery. Never before in the history of our business have we been able to offer our customers such splendid shoe values, and with a stock of nearly one million dollars of SHIELD BRAND SHOES on our floors, ready for immediate shipment, we are prepared to give our customers not only up-to-the-minute styles and best values obtainable, but we also offer them all the advantages of a nearby market, which means quick and profitable turnover during the fall season when cash trade is active.

We want your business and the opportunity of serving you.

Drop us a post-card for a copy of our new catalog, or our salesman will call on you, with samples, upon request.

Fit Best--- Wear Longest

M. C. KISER COMPANY

"SHIELD BRAND SHOE MAKERS"

Atlanta, Georgia

CHEVROLET ADDS THREE NEW DE LUXE MODELS

Three new de luxe models have just been introduced by the Chevrolet Motor company, factory officials in Detroit announce. They are the de luxe sedan, touring and coupe, and embody the latest improvements and accessories of the automotive industry to increase the comfort and pleasure of motoring. Much attention has been given to beautifying the appearance of the new models, and among other innovations is the use of the Duco finish.

For several months past there has been a consistent and steadily growing demand for Chevrolet cars with special fittings. As quickly as this trend appeared factory officials started to work on the de luxe models. Research and experimental work tested every accessory before it was selected, and the color experts of the General Motors corporation, Chevrolet Motor company, Du Pont company, makers of Duco finish, and the Fisher Body company were consulted before the finish of the new cars was decided upon. In fact every factor entering into the make-up of the de luxe models was thoroughly proven before the company started production on the new styles which now complete the Chevrolet line.

The de luxe sedan has a double Duco finish in blue, with a contrasting red trim. This is further set off by the nickeled radiator, head and cowl lights and aluminum kick plates. This, as are the other two de luxe models, is equipped with disc wheels, front and rear double-bar bumpers, motometer, etc.

The de luxe touring is also finished in Duco in a gray, a deep slate color, which harmonizes with the upholstery of a shade lighter tone.

The coupe has a roomy, two-passenger body, finished in the same rich blue as the sedan. Both the coupe and sedan have special deep velour upholstery with Marshall type springs. The upholstery is a gray that harmonizes with the blue finish.

New Marmon 7-Passenger Phaeton



Miss Lois Verner and her new 1924 Marmon seven-passenger phaeton, one of the Marmon company's latest and most beautiful models. This is Miss Verner's third Marmon, having owned one since their introduction.

BIG AIRSHIP'S VISIT TO ATLANTA DELAYED

D. J. Meyerhardt, president of The Atlantes, has received the following telegram from the navy department relative to the proposed visit of the ZR-3 to Atlanta this fall:

"The ZR-3 will be subject to a series of test flights immediately upon her arrival in this country, which will be preliminary to her acceptance. These flights are likely to be in the vicinity of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J. When completed operations of greater duration and wider radius will be in order and your request will receive every consideration when plans for these operations are laid down. I sincerely hope that it will be possible to meet your wishes in this matter."

Meanwhile, the Kiwanis club and the Advertising club have unanimously indorsed the project to bring the ZR-3 and are lending their influence to the movement.

ALLEGED NARCOTIC PEDDLER IS NABBED

Upon learning the customary hour of delivery of dope to an alleged woman addict, members of the federal narcotic squad Friday night hid themselves in her kitchen and captured Ridley Jester, who gave his address as 217 North Boulevard, as he was in the act of making a delivery, officers say. He was committed to jail for failure to post bond.

The arrest was made by City Detectives A. G. Stone and W. D. McGee, attached to the narcotic squad, after they had furnished the alleged addict with a marked $5 bill and instructed her to order a delivery of dope from ester. According to the officers, Jester came in a few minutes later and placed the narcotic on the window sill. The agents emerged from the kitchen and nabbed him, finding in his possession the marked money, they assert.

Colored Council Meets.

The colored council of the Junior Red Cross will meet Monday afternoon at 249 Ivy street at 3 o'clock.

PAIGE ANNOUNCES 5-PASS. BROUGHAM

A complete five-passenger de luxe brougham is announced by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company as the latest addition to its line of Proved Jewett six-cylinder powered motor cars. The new brougham, in its striking new finish, offering every desired advantage from comfort, safety and longevity standpoints, is now on display in the showroom of the Paige-Jewett Sales company, local Paige and Jewett distributors, 469 Peachtree street.

Evidence that other dealers believe this model to be the best buy of the season was found by Charles "Chick" Verlin, manager of the local Paige and Jewett distributors, when he attempted to increase his order for broughams. In a reply to the order, he was informed by officials of the factory that the entire August production was ordered early in the month.

In announcing the new models, Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Car company, called attention to the complete equipment which has been incorporated as a part of the de luxe brougham. The brougham color combination was also offered by its builder as another reason why it was one of the popular models of the season.

The color scheme is decidedly attractive. The body is finished in an attractive new color that is adequately described by the Jewett dealers as a soft, cool autumn green. In keeping with the demand of styles and slightly ahead, as the Paige company tries to be, a fine grain leather finish back is also offered.

Landau arms at the back give the new brougham the appearance of an artistocrat of motor cars, a position which Mr. Jewett claims it justly fills. The upholstery is a fine grade of velour, picked to work into the general color combination.

Balloon tires add even greater riding comfort, claims its builders, who have already proven by winning a hundred hill-climbs that it has the needed power for its extra-deep frame; heavy duty axles, all-steel universal joints and other substantial parts, bringing its total weight several hundred pounds heavier than any of its competitors.

Sedans, touring cars and roadsters have long met the popular demand for individual motor car transportation, but only recently have the superior points of the two-door brougham type of construction been brought home to the public.

Combined with the proven motor with which the Jewett is powered, the new de luxe brougham body on the sturdy Jewett chassis makes this a model in the line worthy of outselling its contemporaries as well as its competitors."

Characters Leave Screen in Feature Film at Howard

"Plastigrams, the newest sensation in motion pictures, will be shown for the second time at the Howard theater this week, as an added feature to the regular program, according to an announcement Saturday. It is one of the biggest developments in the moving-picture industry, say those who have watched the showing of these feature reels, with the invention perfected to a degree where it is now entirely practical. At the first showing at the Howard only a few feet of "Plastigrams" were shown. This week a whole reel will be unrolled before the audience.

As you look at the ordinary picture there are only two dimensions apparent on the screen—height and width. Depth, the elusive third dimension, has been hard to get. But now through the efforts of leading scientists, the problem has been solved.

It would take pages of scientific explanation to thoroughly describe how the third dimension is accomplished in "Plastigrams," but to those who are at all familiar with the old stereoscope and postal cards of grandma's days the secret will not be very baffling.

The fact is that characters move off the screen into the audience. To picture the possibilities of how thrilling this can be made, try and imagine a racing automobile coming head on seeming to plunge into the audience. This is "Plastigrams."

SCREVEN NEGRO KILLS LARGE BALD EAGLE

Sylvania, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Walter Hunter, a negro, shot and killed a bald eagle on L. A. Lee's place, near Ogeechee, in Screven county Thursday. The eagle had been flying around the premises and finally lighted in a thick oak tree, from which it was shot. The eagle measured 6 feet 6 inches from tip to tip.

Decatur Hatchery Opens.

Bainbridge, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—A. C. Welch, manager for the Decatur county hatchery, has started off with applications for space by farmers and business men with a view to meeting the demand for broilers at Thanksgiving time.

A. F. HILL, JR., SELLS TO FRANK WICKERSHAM

Decatur Studebaker Agency Bought by Popular Ex-Railroad Man.

Frank Wickersham, former signal engineer of the W. & A., A. & W. P. and the Georgia railroad, and one of the best-known local railroad men has purchased the business of A. F. Hill, Jr., & Co., Decatur, Studebaker dealer, and will operate the business under the firm name of De Kalb Sales company.

Mr. Wickersham's company will sell Studebaker cars in De Kalb and Fulton counties, and it is predicted by his friends that he will enjoy a liberal patronage from the local railroad fraternity. Mr. Wickersham is very enthusiastic over the new line of Studebaker cars which he will show this week, and is beginning his new venture with an initiative which would indicate a marked success.

J. D. Roberts has been appointed service manager, and several other members of the organization have been named, but according to Mr. Wickersham, his organization will not be completed for several days, though this will in no way interrupt or hinder the service, as key men have been appointed in both the sales and service departments.

COOLER WEATHER WITH SHOWERS PREDICTED TODAY

According to expectations of the local office of the U. S. weather bureau, C. F. von Herrmann in charge, Atlantans may expect a wet Sunday: "local showers and cooler," is the formal wording of the prognostication.

The anticipated drop in temperature will be merely the natural effect of the rain and its mechanical aeration of the atmosphere.

Saturday, when the sunshine and warmth made many feel that the calendar had turned back to summer weather, the thermometer on top of the Atlanta Trust building registered 82 degrees as the maximum for the day. It will be about 60, of perhaps a little higher, in the early hours of Sabbath morn.

GREAT ACTOR COMING TO ATLANTA THEATER

Otis Skinner, one of the half-dozen greatest actors on the American stage, is coming to Atlanta early in the 1924-25 theatrical season, it was learned Saturday. On October 16 Mr. Skinner will open a three-day engagement at the Atlanta theater in his new production, "Sancho Panza," which was acclaimed last season in New York and Chicago as the biggest Skinner success since "Kismet."



OTIS SKINNER.

The new play is a big spectacular production based on the famous classic novel by Cervantes, "Don Quixote." Mr. Skinner plays "Sancho," the rotund squire of the famous windmill-charing Don, and comedy predominates throughout the play. "Dapple," the donkey, is another important character and is played by a human performer.

There are some forty other players, singers and dancers in the cast and the whole piece is described as a "whirling panorama of music and color." Hugo Felix, comic opera composer, has written the elaborate musical setting, while the costumes and scenery were designed by James Reynolds, of Ziegfeld Follies fame.

AUTO ASSOCIATION MEETS SEPT. 24TH

The first fall membership meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association will be held Wednesday evening, September 24, 6:15 p. m.; supper, roof garden Cecil hotel. A special program committee has been appointed for the purpose, headed by Wylie West, and no pains will be spared to make this opening meeting of the season brimful of interest for every member. Fat. Elrod, chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging a number of special musical features, which, together with an orchestra and a number of other items, are expected to bring out a record-breaking attendance.

At this meeting announcement will be made definitely regarding plans for the 1925 automobile show, and the committee appointed to handle the management of the show will be announced at that time. At this meeting also the proposition submitted by the National Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association, which has made application to stage a national accessory exhibit in connection with the Atlanta Automobile show, will be explained fully and ratified by the members.

REVIVAL WILL BEGIN AT ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY

Revival meetings will begin at St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday morning, Rev. Charles M. Dunaway, a widely-known Georgia evangelist, assisting Rev. John E. Ellis, the pastor. Mr. Dunaway has conducted a large number of revivals in and around Atlanta during the past few years, including two previous ones at St. Paul's.

Song services promises to be outstanding features. Fred Eden and his sister will accompany Mr. Dunaway. In addition there will be a large choir and chorus. Services will be held at 11 o'clock in the mornings and at 7:30 o'clock at night.

DUCO YOUR CAR
IN 3 TO 10 DAYS—
THE FINEST AUTOMOBILE FINISH KNOWN
WEATHERPROOF—WATERPROOF—WEARPROOF
DUCO
Adopted by many leading factories.
Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors.
DUCO ENAMELLING CORP.
STATE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DuPONT'S DUCO
TELEPHONE IVY 2129 FRANK R. BEALL MANAGER 100 W. PEACHTREE ST. LOWER FLOOR

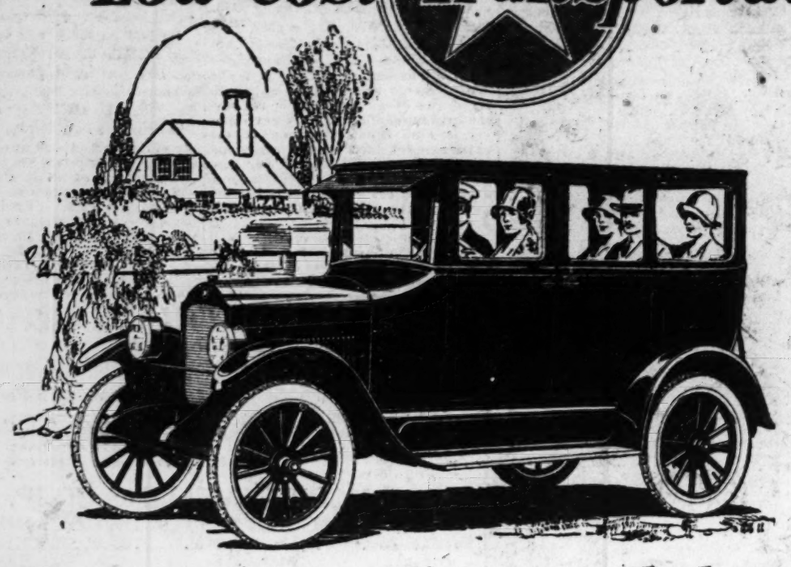

OUR MEASUREMENTS ARE ACCURATE
to the fraction of an inch. We use standard micrometer and measuring instruments on all our machine work, and cannot go wrong. We employ the latest and best machinery, lathes, machine tools, materials, etc. For high grade machine jobs come here.
SHEARER MACHINE CO.
185 Whitehall St.

New
Oldsmobile Coach
$1195
Delivered
THE OLDSMOBILE COACH is the latest addition to the Oldsmobile family. It is built on the standardized Oldsmobile chassis with "Body by Fisher," and is the lowest priced, standardized, six-cylinder, *quality* closed car on the market.
Olds Motor Works
A Product of General Motors
FACTORY BRANCH
264 Peachtree St. Phone IVy 0642

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE
A marked smoothness characterizes the performance of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
In keeping with the policy of constant improvement, effective measures have been taken to minimize vibration. Applied to the body, engine, clutch, brakes, and other vital units, these refinements add immeasurably to the comfort of travel over boulevards and country roads.
The effect is so pronounced, in fact, that it is entirely fitting to classify smooth performance as one of the outstanding attributes of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 W. Peachtree St. 8 Gordon St.
Used Car Show Room
147-149 West Peachtree St.

Over 100,000 Motorists Are Now Enjoying the Comfort, Safety and Economy of
Firestone
Full-Size
BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS
Read What a Few of Them Say—
"Saving in wear and tear on car a big factor in putting on Firestone Balloons."—C. A. Allen, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
"The tires absorb practically all the shock of the road."—Frederick W. French, North East, Pa.
"In mud they are great because they will not sink in."—Stanley Thomas, Tulsa, Okla.
"Do not have to slow up for rough spots in the road."—Hiram Mintz, Binghamton, N. Y.
"Have gone 11,000 miles, look good for at least that much more."—F. B. Sears, Elkhart, Ind.
"I have run them 10,500 miles and have never changed a tire."—I. C. Welles, Woonsocket, R. I.
"Would not change back to old tires for twice the cost of Balloons."—John P. Fogarty, Westfield, Mass.
"All roads are like asphalt — brakes are more effective."—Elliott W. Springs, Fort Mill, S. C.
"On Balloons, the small car rounds curves at high speed without creeping."—F. C. Adams, Napoleon, Ohio.
"Like the gliding of a motor boat through smooth waters."—Eugene W. Silver, Chicago, Ill.
"12,382 miles on demonstrator car, with as much mileage left to run."—Conrad A. Smith, Boston, Mass.
"Riding qualities alone increase at least 50%."—Bloede's Sales & Service, Crown Point, Ind.
"Skidding is done away with on wet streets at high speed."—Geo. P. Bell, Fairfield, Ala.
"Feel sure depreciation will be cut 25% to 50%."—A. V. & J. A. Williams, Nashville, Tenn.
"I have more power, the car steers easier and rides easier."—J. L. Johnson, Northfield, Minn.
"The gas mileage is holding up to 20 miles per gallon as before."—B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, O.
"291 miles through snow, mud, bumps and water without chains in 13 hours."—Sam Thompson, Hettinger, North Dakota.
"40 miles an hour over rough road without feeling any shock whatever."—Harry A. Dorman, Sacramento, Calif.
"50% less depreciation in car."—H. S. Davies, Tacoma, Wash.
"Their performance is nothing short of remarkable."—Lloyd O. Yost, Myerstown, Pa.
"Long trips on Balloons do not tire me as on High Pressure tires."—Shelby T. Harbison, Lexington, Kentucky.
"They pull through deep snow where ordinary tires and chains stick."—W. B. Alexander, Beatrice, Nebr.
"The riding qualities of my Dodge land the effect of the $5,000 machine."—H. Edson, Wheeling, W. Va.
"Have used less gas for the same mileage, with more power."—F. Davison, Greeley, Colorado.
"Riding qualities and braking power improved 100%."—D. W. Marshall, Flint, Mich.
ASK any owner of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords about the comfort, safety and operating economy they are giving him. Let his experiences give you the facts about these wonderful tires. His comments will match these almost word for word.
There are hundreds of thousands of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons on the road today. Wherever you drive you see them—and you cannot help but notice the new enjoyment these owners are getting from their cars.
This immensely increased production has brought about many manufacturing economies, which you can take advantage of today by equipping your car with Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.
Firestone Dealers are quoting special net prices on the complete job. Trade in your old wheels on a new set built for full-size Balloons. In addition get our liberal rebate on your old tires.
Equip now for comfort and economy—as well as for the safety and better car control you will need this fall and winter.
Call on the nearest Firestone Dealer—for information—for your price—and for a quick, carefully engineered changeover to real Gum-Dipped Balloons.
AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER . H. S. Firestone
Capital City Tire & Supply Co.
Service 6 A. M. to Midnight
284 Peachtree St. Phone IVy 5681-5680

Low-Cost Transportation



STAR SEDAN

$785

Other Models

ROADSTER	$540
TOURING	$540
COUPE	$750
CHASSIS	$445
PANEL Delivery	$585

f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Why not be modern and drive a Star?

THERE are sound reasons for the full, modern equipment of the Star car.

The standard transmission—3 speeds forward and one reverse—is used by all of the better cars, because it is best adapted to gasoline motors. It saves fuel, increases speed on hills, and greatly improves control under all conditions.

Vacuum fuel feed with supply tank in rear of car is another modern feature found on the Star. This equipment insures ample supply to the carbureter as long as there is any gasoline in the car, regardless of hill grades, makes it unnecessary to get out of your seat at filling stations, and puts this inflammable material in a safe place *back* of the passengers.

Modern people demand modern facilities in their homes and have a right to expect them in their "home on wheels"—the family car.

The Star has full electrical equipment including self-starter, lights and ignition.

Other important modern features are demountable rims, Alemite lubrication, water pump, and many more that any Star dealer can show you—all included in the low prices.

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States

FOUR GREAT PLANTS AT ELIZABETH, N. J. • LANSING, MICH. • OAKLAND, CAL. • TORONTO, ONT.

QUINN BROS. MOTOR COMPANY, Isabella, Tenn.
PRUITT MOTOR COMPANY, Selma, Ala.
CRUTCHFIELD MOTOR COMPANY, Orangeburg, S. C.
DOUGLAS AUTO COMPANY, Douglas, Ga.
BEELAND-CONRAD MOTOR COMPANY, Macon, Ga.
GIBBES MACHINERY COMPANY, Columbia, S. C.
D. & S. MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., Birmingham, Ala.
PEKOR MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Columbus, Ga.
RICE MOTOR COMPANY, Dublin, Ga.
BEST'S MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Rome, Ga.
GOREE-NORRIS TIRE & AUTO COMPANY, Montgomery, Ala.
GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE, Durham, N. C.
FLINT MOTOR COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.
CITY GARAGE & MOTOR COMPANY, Athens, Ga.
AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, Gainesville, Ga.
DAVIS BROS., Marietta, Ga.
CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY, Florence, S. C.
BAKER & GHEESLING, Warrenton, Ga.
TYSON MOTOR COMPANY, Perry, Fla.
KRYSTAL MOTOR COMPANY, Sumter, S. C.

STAR MOTOR CARS

The Facts About The Greatest Motor Car Performance in America

Getaway--from 5 to 25 m.p.h. in 9 seconds
Pick-up--from 10 to 40 m.p.h. in 15⅘ seconds
Spurting--from 30 to 50 m.p.h. in 16⅕ seconds

Power--100% reserve still on tap at 40 m.p.h.
Hill-climbing--will take 6.5% grade at 30 m.p.h.
Road ability--350 miles in a day without fatigue

Easy handling--slightest effort steers and stops
Comfort--perfect balance, full-elliptic springs
Safety--powerful, care-free transmission brake

Reliability--gives least trouble, needs least care
Economy--for 22 years the standard of America
Long life--75% of all Franklins made still in use

With all this available in the Franklin, why be content with anything else but air-cooling? It is the one thing which makes the delight of power, speed and comfort complete.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO
151 W. PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2626
ATLANTA, GA.

Augusta—T. B. Corley.
Elberton—Bagwell-Jones Motor Co.
Griffin—Tyus Motor Co.
Macon—Chas. H. Yates Motor Co.
Savannah—P. S. Bacon Motor Co.
Albany—Consolidated Motor Co., Inc.
Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays.
Montgomery—Salter-McKee Automobile Co.
Athens—W. I. & George M. Abney.

North and Knowles Promoted By Martin-Nash Motor Organization



CLARENCE KNOWLES.



FRANK NORTH.

Frank North, retail sales manager for the Martin-Nash Motor company, has been named assistant manager of the Atlanta office. He will have charge of sales and service problems for the local organization.

Clarence Knowles, LaFayette sales manager, has been appointed retail salesmanager and will be the right-hand man of Mr. North in the sales organization.

Mr. North is one of the best-known southern retail automobile sales executives. His record in Atlanta firms during the past eight years would indicate that his promotion was well deserved.

Mr. Knowles is equally well known in local automobile circles. For a number of years he has been one of the most successful local automobile sales executives.

President R. H. Martin, in announcing the promotions, stated that Mr. North would devote a large portion of his time to the supervision of the service department, it being his idea that the service department should have the advantage of high-class executives, just as the sales department.

OLDSMOBILE'S COUPE AVAILABLE IN COLORS

To meet the demands caused by the growing and diversified uses which the 2-passenger coupe type of auto is successfully filling, the Olds Motor works, Lansing, Michigan, has started to produce the coupe in a variety of color finishes. At the present time the factory is finishing the coupes in shades of blue, maroon and brown, and it is probable that other colors will be added in the near future. In each case duco, chosen for its satin finish and durability, is used.

Several sound business reasons have prompted the adoption of a wide color range in the finish of this general utility Oldsmobile model. Investigation has shown, factory officials report, that the two-passenger coupe is used more universally for business purposes than any other body type, and that its use in this field is of the widest possible range. A survey of sales records shows that it is one of the most favored models for physicians, lawyers, clergymen, commercial representatives, business men who drive to their offices from suburban homes, and wives who desire the independence a car of their own affords them for shopping, visiting, etc., regardless of whether husband has the family car down town or not.

So diversified a sales field as this has created a demand for cars finished in different colors. The deep, rich blue which recently was adopted as the standard color for practically all model Oldsmobiles has proven the greatest favorite, particularly among women and professional men.

The Oldsmobile business coupe is also trimmed inside to the option of the buyer. For those who intend using the car for commercial purposes, a gray Spanish fabrikoid upholstery is used, while for those desiring more elegance, the car is upholstered in velours.

Features that are reported to have made the two-passenger coupe a favorite in business, professional and home circles are its comfort in all weather, and its roomy passenger space and large luggage-carrying capacity, the locking compartment under the rear deck containing 13 cubic fet of space and that in back of the seat, 5 cubic feet.

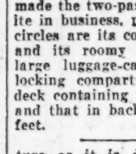
ture as it is deafening. We have gone ahead; we have gone ahead brilliantly; but there is still a devil of a distance to go. The place for our hats is still not in the air, but on our sober and thoughtful heads."

According to figures recently compiled, nearly one-fourth of the practicing journalists of the United States are women. Of a total number of journalists, estimated at 40,000, more than 9,000 are women.

TIRES
Best Makes of Tires Doubled and Stitched. Also Some Slightly Used. Guaranteed.

30x3	$4.00
30x3½	5.00
32x4	8.00
33x4	8.50
33x5	10.00

Specials: 40x8 and 36x6, $25.00.
New, Fresh, Live Rubber Inner Tubes at $1.00 to $3.00.
Reliners, 75c Up
Ga. Double Tread Tire Co.
66 Edgewood Avenue



Rich Richard Says:

IT IS in vain to learn wisdom and yet live foolishly. And there's no point in knowing The Constitution's Classified Ads can save you money—and then not letting 'em.

Read them today!

(Copyright, 1924, by Basil L. Smith)

BEST AUGUST IN THREE YEARS FOR FRANKLIN

Syracuse, N. Y., September 14.—Shipments from the Franklin factory during August exceeded shipments for the same month in three previous years. They were over 66 per cent greater than in August, 1923.

Company officials report an increasing business since the introduction of the new high-powered motor, July surpassing June, and August shipments in turn surpassing July. Retail orders reported by dealers in August showed a 10 per cent increase over July. Shipping orders on hand September 1 were 13 per cent greater than those on hand the first of August.

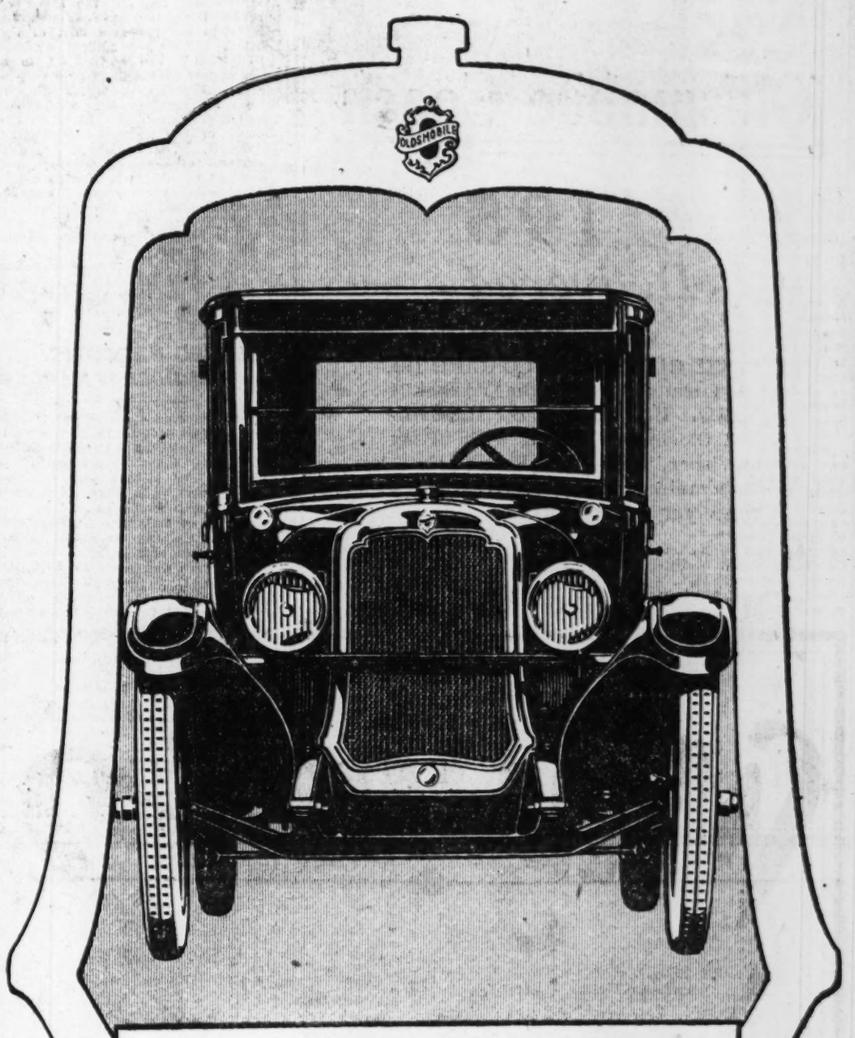
In a tour of the agricultural districts of England, an ex-member of parliament made a hit by greeting voters on their farms at 6 o'clock in the morning this summer.

BUICK AUGUST SALES BREAK YEAR'S RECORD

A statement issued by Benjamin F. Ulmer, Atlanta branch manager of the Buick Motor company, is an indication of the general upward trend in business. Mr. Ulmer states that August was a record month for the sale and delivery of Buick automobiles in the southeastern territory. In fact, last month's business was the largest for the past 13 months. "The outlook for the coming months is excellent," states Mr. Ulmer. "In fact, with the increased production of cotton in the cotton producing sections of our territory, we anticipate business during the fall in excess of anything we have enjoyed for the past two seasons."

The new daily air service between Lyons and Genoa covers the distance in one hour.

FORD COUPES PAINTED
THIS WEEK ONLY FOR
$15.00
OLD PAINT REMOVED. Materials and workmanship guaranteed. Put on with a brush.
TOPS, SEAT COVERS AND UPHOLSTERING
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING CO.
183 SOUTH FORSYTH STREET
J. R. Dunn MAin 5119



Let's Call It a *Proved* Car—IMPROVED!

Thousands of owners have *proved* it! They've driven it nearly a year now, over all kinds of roads and in every climate. There's simply no question about its power, economy or rugged endurance!

So why should we change it? Instead, we've done the more logical thing—we've refined it, added a newer grace—beautified it with enduring Duco Satin finish instead of paint.

It's the *Refined* Oldsmobile Six! Not a new car—but an improved one. A *proved* car—IMPROVED.

You should see it! Cowl lights—a larger steering wheel—a new and more distinctive radiator—these things and others have worked a wondrous improvement in its beauty and utility! Stop at an Oldsmobile showroom—soon!

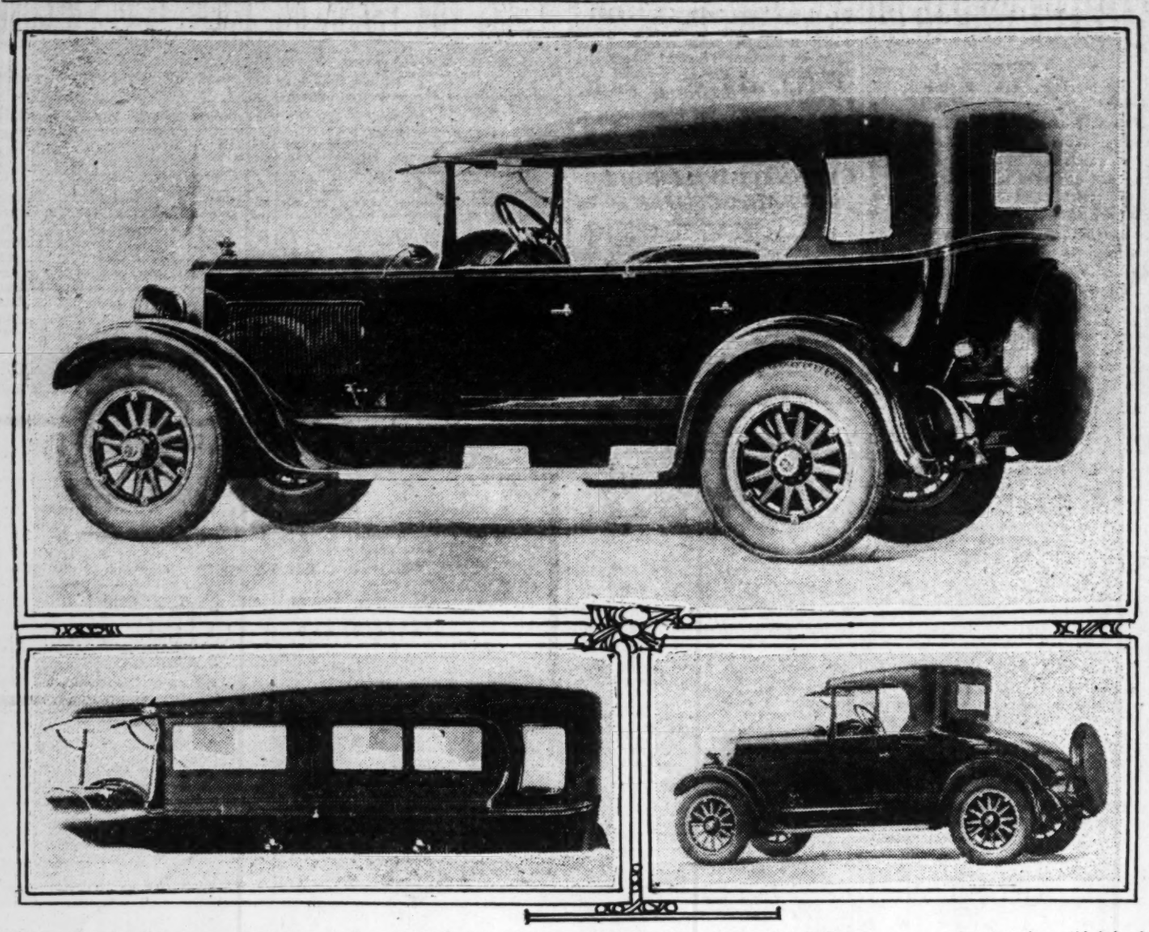
Roadster	- -	$875	*2 Pass. Business Coupe*		$1045
Touring	- -	875	*Coupe*	- -	1175
Sport Roadster	-	985	*Sedan*	- -	1250
Sport Touring	-	1015	*Sedan DeLuxe*	-	1350

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire additional.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
FACTORY BRANCH
264 Peachtree St. Phone IVy 0642

The Refined
OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"Duplex" Body Supplants Open Car in Studebaker's New Sixes



The Duplex body—permanent top, roller-controlled curtains and plate-glass "gypsy" windows—new and more beautiful body lines, power plant and transmission en unit. Increased power, new body types, balloon tires and unusual improvements in appointments and finish feature the entire line of three separate six-cylinder models announced by Studebaker. Four-wheel power-controlled hydraulic brakes are optional.

A creation originated by Studebaker, which, it is believed, will supersede the present-day open car is the new Duplex body. This new Studebaker is an open car which can be converted magically in five seconds into a waterproof, snug and dry, closed car of unsurpassing beauty. This new Duplex Studebaker body is an outstanding sensation.

Studebaker announces an entirely new Standard Six which takes the place of the former Light Six and while it follows mechanically the general design of that car it has a new and larger motor, the entire car is larger, heavier and much more beautiful and has much more room. Of course the new duplex body entirely supersedes the former open touring car and open roadster bodies, not only in the new Standard Six but in the other two models, the Special Six and the Big Six.

Several New Body Types.

Among the fifteen bodies there is an entirely new, four-passenger Victoria on the Special Six chassis. This is the cozy, compact, comfortable four-passenger car with the driver's seat slightly forward and for the fourth passenger there is an auxiliary seat which folds under the dash when not in use. The lines of this new four-passenger Victoria are especially original, distinctive and beautiful. The finish is in lustrous varnish in dark blue similar to that of the Special Six and the Big Six sedans and coupes.

On each of its three chassis Studebaker provides a Berline type of body, a five-passenger on the Standard Six and Special Six and a seven-passenger on the Big Six. This type of car separate the driver's compartment from the rear compartment with a sliding glass partition.

As customary, Studebaker has upholstered all of its closed cars in the finest mohair, and the colors have been chosen to blend beautifully with the extraordinary finish of the cars. The fittings of the closed cars include cut-glass reading and dome lamps, bell silver finished vanity sets, smoking sets, door handles and other metal parts; heavy wool carpets. All of the usual elegance found in the very finest closed cars are present in all the new Studebakers.

All of the Studebaker closed bodies are made by the Studebaker corporation in its gigantic new body plant, the last of which, costing ten million dollars, was finished in 1923. It is claimed that these modern plants with the very latest modern machinery are responsible for great savings effected in manufacture and this accounts for the obvious quality of Studebaker cars.

Real Balloon Tires.

Studebaker was among the very first of automobile manufacturers to introduce genuine balloon tires as regular equipment. Instead of the compromise on low pressure cord tires Studebaker has gone all the way and offered the public big genuine balloon tires on 20-inch and 21-inch wheels.

Studebaker probably is the first American manufacturer to design a car, not only mechanically but from the standpoint of appearance for genuine balloon tires. Big wide fenders which deeply crown over the tires are the first designed by any manufacturer for balloon tires, so Studebaker claims. Body lines are low and massive and doubtlessly balloon tire equipment was held in mind by the designer in shaping the new Studebakers. Wood wheels in especially light natural finish, together with full nickel plated radiators, are in bright and sparkling contrast with jet black fenders and the dark blue of the bodies and they blend especially well with the light gray and jet black bodies of the Standard Six models.

Hedges on Four-Wheel Brakes.

Although the new Studebakers are regularly equipped with bigger and better two-wheel brakes than ever and with an entirely new emergency brake which operates on the propeller shaft, there is optional equipment offered in four-wheel brakes.

The new Studebaker four-wheel brakes are not only of the hydraulic type but hydraulic power is developed by engine power and not by the driver's foot. Great braking force can be applied instantly and almost without effort by operating a valve which turns on the hydraulic power. The brakes are unique in this respect and different from anything on any other American car. Inasmuch as the braking power instantly stops when the wheels stop turning, the rear wheels cannot remain locked and the front wheels cannot lock at any time.

Studebaker advises its public, however, that two-wheel brakes are all that is required. But in the event that four-wheel brakes are demanded it is able to give, so it claims, the simplest, most effective, and most durable and safe system.

Changes in Engines.

Of course Studebaker has made a great many minor changes, betterments and refinements in all the mechanical parts of its car.

Notably the engine now is in unit with the clutch and transmission, but even more important than that a new force feed oiling system has been designed introducing an entirely new feature. The returning oil is strained before it goes back to the crank-case; thus the pump has the entire crank-case supply of oil strained and cleaned. There is no possibility of clogged screens or a lack of supply of oil for the highest speeds.

The entire amount of oil is pumped through the motor three times for every mile of travel under a varying pressure of fifteen to twenty-five pounds, according to the speed.

Studebaker still retains the medium compression low speed design the same as that employed by practically all of the leading makers of this country. There has been an increase in the weight of crank-shafts on all models. There are bigger bearings and longer connecting rods in two models. Studebaker is one of the very few manufacturers of medium priced cars that uses the expensive system of machining its crank-shafts on all surfaces. By this process it secures perfect balance and thus reduces vibration to the lowest possible minimum.

It is expected that the Studebaker display rooms throughout the country will be the mecca for thousands of people who are interested in new and unusual designs in motor cars for the next several weeks.

NEW STUDEBAKERS ARE SENSATION

BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY.
Automobile Editor Constitution.

The new Studebaker sixes—the big six, special six and standard six—being shown by Studebaker dealers this week incorporate many improvements and innovations.

The new "duplex" body is not only new, it is a big step forward. It replaces the open type body on the entire Studebaker line of six-cylinder chassis. The top of the duplex body is permanent and of substantial construction.

Its curtains, on rollers, are lowered with a single movement of the hand and fastened securely and neatly in position with a single snap fastener. There are only two curtains to each side of the car, both of which when rolled up disappear in specially provided recess in the top.

If the new duplex type top introduced by Studebaker does not become a staple of the industry, it at least ushers in marked improvements in the open car types, and provides a near approach to closed car advantages in a less expensive and lighter top.

The transmissions in all three chassis have been placed en unit with the motors. The body lines have been markedly improved. Fenders, running boards and other parts are designed to blend with balloon tires, which are standard on all models.

Appointments, trimmings and finish are far superior to any previous Studebaker cars and are in keeping with the latest and best in motor car design.

Special bumper fittings are built into each frame, automatic windshield cleaners are standard on all models, as are clocks, dash oil and gasoline gauges, and other items of equipment which have come to be recognized as necessities on the well-equipped car.

An entirely new inclosed body has been added to the line, and a Berlin or combination owner-chauffeur driven model furnished on each of the three chassis.

The emergency brake is placed on the drive shaft near the transmission, and is operated from the dash. The rear wheel service brakes are of the contracting type and operate on unusually large drums, both in diameter and width of braking surface.

Four-wheel hydraulic brakes, operated by the oil in the transmission and by motor power may be had on the new models. All models, except the four-wheel brake jobs, are equipped with wood wheels of the heavy artillery type.

Lights are controlled by a lever placed on the steering wheel, instead of a spark control, which has been made unnecessary by the adoption of an automatic, mechanically controlled spark adjustment. Gasoline tanks are shielded and hidden by sheet metal guards.

The motors have increased efficiency, according to factory engineers, and the bore and stroke increased on the special and standard models. Crank shafts, axles, bearings, and other parts have also been greatly strengthened, according to official statements of the factory.

DONATIONS ARE ASKED BY NORMAL INSTITUTE

An appeal for a donation of $3,000 to the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute has been issued by Richard D. Stinson, principal. According to Principal Stinson the school, which has no endowment and charges tuition varying from $1.50 to $5.75 per month, is in need of certain equipment and must pay off a money note, now due.

The institute was established to help negroes of the poorer classes who must earn their living by manual labor, and through its classes it teaches them to be skilled workmen. It is open to all deserving negroes and turns away no one whom it possibly can aid. Stinson states that eight sets of carpenters' tools, a kitchen outfit for the domestic science department, and a three-story building are needed. He hopes to have the tools and the kitchen outfit soon after school opens on Wednesday, September 17.

Junior Council Meets.

The first meeting of the year of the Junior Red Cross council will be held at headquarters, 249 Ivy street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The teacher and children representatives from all grammar schools, junior and senior highs and private schools are invited to be present.

FINAL TEST BY NASH MADE EVEN MORE RIGID

Testing of an automobile, after it has been completed and before it reaches the hands of the buyer or even the dealer, is an interesting phase of motor car manufacture and is a subject to which Nash Motors devotes unusual attention. Two long steel racks just installed in what is known as the "final test" department of the Nash Motors company stand as mute evidence of the exhaustive program of inspections and tests which cars bearing the Nash nameplate must undergo before they are run out onto the loading platform and okayed for shipment.

After being driven by expert mechanicians over the company's testing road, where they are checked by one driver then turned over to another and rechecked by him, the cars are run up onto the testing stand. There they are given what is known as an "underneath inspection," the stands making it possible for mechanics equipped with electric light bulbs to carefully and fully inspect all parts for proper lubrication, nuts and bolts for tightness and thus to finally okay or reject for immediate shipment cars that pass over the stand during the day.

Prior to this and to the actual road work of the cars they are given literally thousands of rigid inspections and tests in the making; in fact, there are inspectors in each department of the large Nash factories whose sole responsibility is to see that no piece of material or part is permitted to pass that does not measure up to the strict requirements laid out by the company. In many of these departments inspectors are equipped with specially devised tools for testing, such as in the crankshaft department where balancing machines are so accurate they will almost record the weight of a human hair.

In the motor department the motors "run in" for 24 hours, are then practically disassembled for the inspectors before they are permitted to go forward to the assembly line and finally out on the road for driving test.

And even back of all this, before any of the materials that go into Nash cars begin to take on shape and form, a staff of metalurgists is busy every day making chemical analysis of steel before it is permitted to be unloaded from the cars and a Brineil test for hardness of steel used in the motor block is made daily instead of weekly or monthly as is the general practice.

Thus with the testing stands for final "underneath inspection" there is no period in the entire process of Nash production that is left without the positive safeguard of test and inspection.

Small Hat Popular.

The small hat of turban proclivities is a leading type this season. Wrapped turbans make an occasional appearance, developed in velvet, sometimes of several shades interlaced. In larger hats, double brims are noted, and both mushroomed and rolled brims are represented in the medium-sized models.

Ride In Style!



Have Your Bumpers and Radiator
Nickel Plated
Quick, Satisfactory Service
At Pleasing Prices
Nickel Plating Auto Parts and Household Articles Our Specialty
SIMMONS
PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. MAin 1147-1148

Why Walk?



Lower Terms --Investigate

Higher Quality --Chevrolet

1924—Chevrolet's Greatest Year.

The World's Lowest Priced Quality Cars
You can pay as you ride—ask us how
JOHN SMITH COMPANY
190-196 W. Peachtree
Established 1869

SAVANNAHANS LEAVE FOR ARTILLERY COURSE

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Second Lieutenant Joseph H. Sauers, of battery F, and First Liuutenant Thomas P. Screven, of battery B, left today for Fort Sill, to take the regular special course at the field artillery school.

Scores of the 118th field artillery here have taken the work in Fort Sill's school. General Travis spending several months there this year.

Seaboard Hits at Record.

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Seaboard Air Line railroad announced today the record high efficiency of its "on time" trains. In the last month the average of all passenger trains on time was 98.7 per cent. For the past several months good averages have been maintained.

Big Praise *from* Big Men

Lanchester Balancer Adopted by Willys-Knight, Acclaimed

Eminent mechanical experts are impressed by Willys-Knight's new refinement, the Lanchester Balancer, in eliminating vibration. Read these comments.

Glenn Curtiss
Famous Airplane Inventor
"It is surprising. I drove the car (Willys-Knight Sedan) at all speeds up to 50 miles an hour and *found absolutely no vibration.*"

W. E. Best
Works Manager, Remington Cash Register
"The smoothness of the motor was a revelation. The driver increased the speed from 15 miles an hour to approximately 45 miles and, as far as I could detect, *with no vibration.* It would seem that the balancer is doing the trick and gives six-cylinder operation as far as smoothness is concerned."

Hiram P. Maxim
President, Maxim Silencer Company
"The Lanchester Balancer certainly takes out the vibration. It makes the motor *smoother than most of the six and eight-cylinders* on the road today."

Maurice Olley
Rolls-Royce, Production Engineer
"From the demonstration there is no doubt that the elimination of the inherent harmonic vibration, by means of the rotating balancer, has been attained in practice to a degree which is very satisfactory to the passenger."

Willys-Knight scores again. To its famous sleeve-valve engine, that *improves with use,* it adds a perfection long sought by many motor cars—the elimination of vibration. Test it today—it will amaze you.

RIDE IN IT —— THE TALK OF ATLANTA

WILLYS-KNIGHT
WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
Atlanta, Ga.
414 Peachtree St. IVy 2640 Atlanta, Ga.

Adams-Overland Co.
201 Lee St. WEst 2661 Atlanta, Ga.

CASALINI MURDER ROUSES TENSION

Rome, September 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—A feeling of tension prevailed throughout Italy today as a sequel to the assassination yesterday of fascist deputy Casalini, but very little disorder was reported. A few mild outbreaks took place at Turin, Venice, Genoa, Florence and some of the smaller towns, although their effects were felt more in jumpy nerves than actual material damage.

The precautions taken immediately after the death of Casalini have not been relaxed, fascist militiamen are guarding the plants of all the opposition newspapers, the cordon of militia drawn around the building occupied by Il Mondo making it appear almost as if the city was under martial law.

Premier Mussolini has notified all the prefects that they will be held personally responsible for keeping order in their districts. All the newspapers and many of the patriotic organizations issued appeals today to the populace to keep calm and show no animus.

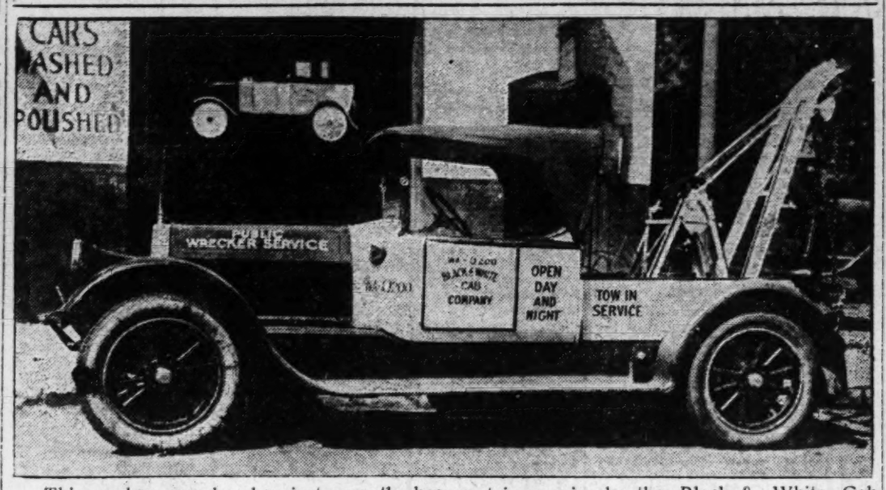
Placards were posted hurriedly this afternoon announcing a procession of war invalids to the Chigi palace as an expression of sympathy with Premier Mussolini. About 2,000 veterans answered the call and marched through the streets to the palace. Although the premier was aware of the demonstration, he did not appear at the window. He explained that he desired to discourage such expressions of sympathy.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
BROADWAY AND 41st ST.
NEW YORK
CENTER OF NEW YORK'S ACTIVITIES
ROOM WITH BATH $3.00 AND $3.50

Half Way to the Mountains is the Hotel Hartwell, Hartwell, Ga.
5 hours from Atlanta—5 hours from Asheville—Spend a night and be rested when you get there. Fried chicken dinner every evening.
Hotel Hartwell, Hartwell, Ga.
J. G. Craft, Proprietor.

CHICAGO'S
NEWEST AND MOST
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOTEL
THE
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
181 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
FACING LAKE MICHIGAN, JUST EAST OF NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. QUIET, FIVE MINUTES FROM BUSINESS, SHOPPING CENTER AND LINCOLN PARK.
AN IDEAL SUMMER-VACATION HOTEL, OFFERING LUXURIOUS ACCOMODATIONS WITH UNOBTRUSIVE SERVICE. RATES ARE REASONABLE. WRITE FOR OUR SMART ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.
Wm. A. Buescher, Manager.
LATE OF THE RITZ-CARLTON NEW YORK

Black & White Cab Co. Adds Wrecker to Its Public Service



This modern wrecker has just recently been put in service by the Black & White Cab company, and according to George W. White, general manager, is at the disposal of the public, the same as their cabs—24 hours every day.

WORLD WAR DAYS ARE LIVED AGAIN

Continued From First Page.

sides, mixing in the hellish symphony of the artillery.

The hills reverberate with the thunderous rumble and terrific blasts. The earth in No Man's land is plowed up and churned up anew by the blasts of high explosives. The enemy trenches are battered out of recognition. He withdraws to his support lines. Here also the American gunners are making things miserable for him and he decides on sending out a patrol into that mouth of hell to discover if the American plan an attack.

Tiny spurts of flame show the spectators where the Americans are massing in their own front line. Very lights go up from the enemy position, high overhead they mix in brilliant colors with the exploding shrapnel and the distress signals that follow one another with ever greater rapidity from the German front line.

Zero Hour Comes.

For a moment there is a lull in the fighting. It's zero for the American infantry and then all at once without the slightest warning the American artillery breaks loose in a crashing, roaring, blasting concert of heavy guns and field pieces.

Protected by this sheet of living fire that creeps over No Man's land toward the German positions like an all devouring monster of death, the doughboys go over the top and start the attack in reality. The artillery duel has but been the prelude to the vicious and savage hand to hand fighting that is to take place in a few minutes. The barrage lifts and redoubles its destructive force.

The American ranks are advancing into the teeth of hell itself. Men are dropping right and left. For a moment their ranks seem to waver, but then after a filtration process, along the lines of the Hutier method of infantry attack, has been carried out, they rally and with a savage yell they storm forward, bayonet in hand, and after a spirited encounter in which the clatter of steel is mixed with the shout of "Kamarade," they capture his trenches.

The punishment of the enemy consists in that his troops must stand behind the American flag while the national anthem is played, which they did with the best grace.

The show at Lakewood park is a creditable performance on the part of the Argonne post. It brings back the days when men gave their all for freedom's sake and willingly sacrificed their lives for an ideal.

As a sequel to Defense Test day the night maneuver at the park comes as a most appropriate addition. Besides showing civilians the horrors of battle, it brought a vivid realization of the undaunted courage and matchless spirit that carried the Americans forward on the heights of Argonne, at St. Mihiel and at Bourlon.

Monday night the performance will be repeated at 8 o'clock. A crack company of the 22d United States infantry of Fort McPherson gives an exhibition before the grandstand of fancy drill and two bands heighten the spirit of the occasion with the rendition of patriotic and soldier songs.

TRAVEL INFORMATION
All steamship lines to Europe, South America, Orient, Bermuda, Havana, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii, Great Lakes, etc.
TRIPS—TOURS—CRUISES
JNO. M. BORN 1108 Candler Bldg.

5th Around the World Cruise
From N. Y., Jan. 20th, westward, S. S. "California," 17,000 tons, 4 months, $1,250 up. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China, Java, option 18 days in India; Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Europe, etc.
21st MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 31
S. S. "Laconia," 20,000 tons, 62 days, $500 up; 17 days, Egypt and the Holy Land; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
600 to 700 passengers expected on each Jan. cruise.
SUMMER CRUISE TO NORWAY
And Mediterranean countries; July 1, S. S. "Lancastria," 17,000 tons, 53 days, $550 up; Lisbon, Spain, Italy, Riviera and Scandinavia.
Three cruises by specially chartered new oil-burning Cunarders, at reasonable rates, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., and allowing stop-over privileges in Europe. Longest experienced management.
SOUTH AMERICA: Small party leaves Jan. 22.
Please Specify the Program That Interests You
John T. North, Agent, 68 No. Broad
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

LUXURY CRUISE to the Mediterranean
By the famous S. S. "ROTTERDAM"
Leaving New York February 4th, 1925
Under the Holland America Line's own management
Sixty-six Days of Delightful Diversion
ITINERARY includes: Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera.
Americas Express Co. Agents in charge of shore excursion Cruise limited to 550 guests. Send for illustrated folder.
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
68 N. Broad St., Atlanta, or Local Agents

CAMP AND KEA NAMED OFFICIALS IN DUBLIN CIRCUIT

Dublin, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—R. Earl Camp, of Dublin, won the race for judge of the circuit over Judge J. L. Kent, of Wrightsville, incumbent, by a majority of 237 votes, and Fred Kea, also of Dublin, was named solicitor over E. L. Stephens, also of Wrightsville, it was announced after official returns had been obtained from Johnson, Twiggs and Laurens counties.

The vote was so heavy in the Dublin precinct that the outcome of the races was decided here, this precinct polling more votes than the whole of Johnson county.

Franks' Slayers, Tired From Toil, Seek Rest Early

Joliet, Ill., September 13.—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, who began their sentences of life and 99 years in the state penitentiary here Thursday for the murder of Bobby Franks, sought rest early tonight after their frist day of manual labor in the prison furniture shops.

Leopold's tender hands were scratched and sore from handling the elusive rattan, from which he is making furniture. The material is as rough as sandpaper and the youth's first day with it proved destructive to the softness of his skin. Immediately after his evening meal tonight, Leopold sought the hard bunk he will use the rest of his life and threw himself upon it, worn out.

Loeb, though tired, fared better. Hammers, saws and chisels are his chief implements in the chair factory. They are more adjustable to soft hands than is rattan, and the youth was as fit tonight as this morning. He was ready for his bunk, however, when led to his cell.

Both slayers will have an opportunity to attend church services tomorrow. Prison authorities said tonight that they were not aware of what the boys were going to do on Sunday. They have their choice of attending services in the chapel or remaining in their cells.

Fellow convicts are wondering, especially, what Leopold, a professed atheist, will do with his time.

Monday, work will begin in earnest for the boys.

INSANITY WON'T GET THEM OUT, SAYS WARDEN.

Joliet, Ill., September 13.—It will be most unfortunate if Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb should go insane under the stress of confinement—but that won't get them out.

Warden John L. Whitman wishes to make this plain, following reports from Chicago that Clarence Darrow's prediction of ultimate lunacy for the sleek-haired youngsters, who murdered Bobbie Franks, was a forecast of a move to get the two into some nice private asylum, where one would at least not have to eat beef stew in a two-by-four cell, even though one might not have his complete freedom.

Should the two "thrill" slayers lose their minds, they will be treated within the prison walls and not even sent to the state asylum for the criminal insane at Chester, Ill., according to Whitman.

"We take care right here of all those who go insane," the warden explained. "Even if they are violent, we keep them."

Darrow had declared that he had been anxious to keep the youths out of the Chester asylum, because contact with lunatics there would only have hastened their mental collapse.

SUICIDE PROVES TO BE WAR HERO

Hot Springs, Ark., September 13. Several days ago a policeman arrested John F. Slattery, 35, and locked him in the county jail. He said the man was wandering aimlessly about the city and appeared to be insane.

The next night after his arrest, Slattery climbed to the top of a cage in the jail and hurled himself to the concrete floor several feet below. He died of his injuries.

Efforts of local authorities to locate relatives of the man failed. He said he lived near Detroit, but inquiry there brought no result and Slattery was buried today by strangers.

Just before the burial, however, the authorities found some papers among Slattery's effects. Among them was a record of his service in both the United States and Canadian armies during the world war. One paper indicated Slattery was formerly enlisted in the ninth United States infantry, from which he was discharged. Another paper bore the official seal of the Canadian army and proved to be a citation for "conspicuous gallantry" in action. The citation reads as follows:

"Sergeant Major John F. Slattery, twentieth battalion, awarded the distinguished conduct medal for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an attack led by a flanking party which rushed an enemy 'pill box.' He personally shot eight of the defenders and succeeded in cutting off a party of the enemy who were retreating. The success of the enterprise was largely due to him."

Slattery has a sister in Kilrush, Ireland.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY OPENS YEAR THURSDAY

Washington seminary will open its forty-seventh year next Thursday morning with a capacity attendance, it was announced Saturday by officials of the school. The first day will be spent in enrollment and classification of students, and it is planned to settle to the regular routine Friday.

The personnel of the large faculty remains unchanged. Miss Ambler, of Virginia, will take the place of Miss Harrison in the English department, the latter having resigned to pursue literary work. Miss Ambler has had seven years of experience in teaching English in high schools.

The place of Walter Chapman, who resigned to move to New York city, will be filled by Mr. Poiliot, who comes here highly recommended as a teacher and musician.

On Tuesday night, L. D. Scott, principal of the school, with Mrs. Scott and their daughter, will entertain the 28 members of the faculty at dinner. The dinner will be in the nature of a "get-together" affair after the summer vacation.

The book room of the seminary will be open for convenience of students Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The limited boarding department of the school has been filled, and advance indications are that the day patronage will be the largest in history of the school.

BANDITS' ACTIVITIES NET LOOT OF $1,500

Thieves Saturday night netted loot consisting of clothing, jewelry, and other articles valued at about $1,500, when they stripped the home of Misses W. M., Johnnie and Nell Livingston, at 98 Highland avenue, of everything of value that could be moved. The home was looted in the absence of the three young women, who were away from the residence several hours while visiting at the home of their grandmother.

On their return, they found that bandits, gaining entrance by "jimmying" a rear window, had ransacked the house from basement to attic, leaving empty drawers overturned, chairs tipped over, and a general scene of confusion. Practically every article of clothing was taken, in addition to bedclothes, jewelry, table linen, a small amount of money, and some furniture.

Detectives Woolley and Roper were assigned to the case.

NEW THOMASTON CLOCK NOW WORLD'S LARGEST

Thomaston, Conn., September 13.—A minute hand, which weighs 2,200 pounds and which will travel 157 feet an hour, is one of the parts in a clock, said to be the largest in the world, that has been completed and shipped from here. The hands were placed on a flat car. The clock will surmount an advertising sign near New York city.

In the middle ages monks built a clock at Mechlin, Belgium, which has a face 40 feet across, with one hand. This has been the world's largest clock.

GENERAL MACHINISTS
We make Models, Metal Stampings, Dies and Jigs Designed. Engineers' Transits, Levels, Surgical and all scientific instruments repaired. Screw machine products, special machines. We manufacture the DIXIE Gin Saw Gummer and Filer.
Chelena-Moore Mfg. Co.
47-49 E. Alabama St. MAin 4044

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
15 East Alabama St.

Trustee's Sale.

GEORGIA—Fulton County.

By order of court, the trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in the office of the Referee, No. 512 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., at 11 a. m., September 18, 1924, stock of groceries and fixtures belonging to the estate of C. L. Patton, bankrupt, located at Ben Hill, Ga. Sale subject to confirmation by the court.

For further information see the undersigned.

CLARENCE WAYNE, Receiver.
808 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 5559.

NOTICE TO PLUMBING, HEATING, ELECTRIC AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, September 29, 1924, covering a new building for the Contagious Disease Hospital for the City of Atlanta.

Plans and specifications and instructions to bidders can be obtained from the office of the architects, Hentz, Reid & Adler, 1330 Candler building, Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of $10.00 to insure the safe return of such plans and specifications. Separate bids will be received on the general construction, heating, plumbing and electric wiring.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids and waive technicalities.

W. P. PRICE,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

TAX VALUES DROP IN GWINNETT COUNTY

Lawrenceville, Ga., September 13 (Special.)—Gwinnett county's 1924 tax values have declined $171,861 as compared to the 1923 tax digest, which has just been completed by Receiver Marshal Teague. The grand total shown by the 1923 digest was $6,734,711, and for the 1924 is $6,562,850.

Lawrenceville leads the districts in values with $1,388,370, with Sugar Hill next showing $1,345,602.

GWINNETT WILL HOLD BIG FAIR OCTOBER 20-25

Lawrenceville, Ga., September 13 (Special.)—The Gwinnett County Agricultural and Industrial fair dates have been announced as October 20 25. A carnival company will furnish attractions and grounds are being prepared.

Much interest is being taken in the forthcoming fair and it promises to be the best ever sponsored by the association.

MORTUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH HESTER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hester, 81, died Friday at the residence, 807 Merritts avenue. She is survived by two sons, J. H. Hester, of Tifton, Ga., and W. A. Hester, of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Vaughn, of Orange, Ga., and a brother, Jefferson Hester, of Telleco Plane, Tenn. Hunter-Blanchard in charge.

INFANT BOY DIES.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carson died Saturday at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents. Interment will be in Alpharetta, Ga., with Harry G. Poole in charge.

BERNARD P. BUTLER, JR.

Bernard P. Butler, 25, of 364 Woodward avenue, died Saturday in Memphis. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Butler, of Atlanta; three brothers, F. W., S. M. and J. W. Butler, and two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Richards, of Memphis, and Miss Mary Lynn Butler, of Atlanta. Interment will be in Atlanta with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

MARY FRANCES McCLANE.

Mary Frances McClane, three-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. McClane, died Friday at the residence, 1 Evelyn place. In addition to her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Zula Edna, Clara Nell and Kathryn Lee McClane; two brothers, James K. and John W. McClane, Jr., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClane, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Langford, of Berkley, Cal. Interment will be in St. Petersburg with Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. BEULAH PEARCE.

Mrs. Beulah Pearce, 41, died Saturday at the residence, 182 Fowler street. She is survived by her husband, B. F. Pearce; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Harwell, and two sons, Russell and Wesley Pearce. Greenberg and Bond in charge.

ELIJAH WIGLEY.

Elijah Wigley, 54, died Saturday at the residence. He is survived by three sons, J. F., C. A. and Grady Wigley, and four daughters, Mrs. J. L. Cole, Mrs. Effie Townsend, Mrs. M. H. Barnes and Miss Grace Wigley. Interment will be in Dallas, with T. C. Bazemore in charge.

W. O. CORNELIUS.

W. O. Cornelius, 35, of 315 Bryant avenue, East Point, died Saturday at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. W. O. Cornelius, Sr.; five brothers, J. T., U. S. Cornelius, of Birmingham, C. S. Cornelius, of Cedartown, Ga., and Cecil and Sam Cornelius, and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Ruskin. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple, corner Ashby St. and Bankhead Ave., Sunday afternoon, September 14, 1924, at 1:15 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, C. A. Pitts. Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., is especially invited to attend. The following brethren will act as pallbearers: Messrs. R. E. Ekard, Claude Willis, G. A. Smith, S. H. Buckalew, E. A. Scott, R. C. McCall, Jr., J. M. McElroy and R. M. Jones. All sojourning Masons are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

By order of M. D. HAYES, W. M.
H. C. RUNN, Sec.



To the Chief and Members of Powhattan Tribe No. 8, Imp. O. R. M.: You are requested to meet at our Wigwam, corner Ashby and Bankhead avenue, this Sunday at 1:30 p. m., to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our brother, C. A. Pitts. All visiting tribes are specially invited to meet with us. By order
C. C. COLLINS, Sachem.
R. C. McCALL, JR., C. of R.

G-B
Our Field of Activities
is not confined by any boundaries of creed, wealth or position. We offer our services--our best services--to all.
Regardless of circumstances one may feel free to call upon this organization, for, as we have said, we serve all alike, believing that all people are alike in wishing superior mortuary service.
GREENBERG & BOND
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE ···· CHAPEL
135 IVY STREET ···· ATLANTA, GA.
PHONE IVY 0774

DESIRABLE DOCTORS' SUITES
At Physicians' Building, corner Forrest Ave. and Courtland St., we have a few more new rooms for rent.
Apply PARKER DRUG CO., on Premises

PHONES IVY 7342 7343 PHONES
We Have Moved Our Main Office to Our New Yard
349 DECATUR ST.
This has added to our storage capacity to take care of the large increase in our sales of good
Stearns Coal
So far this gives us two very large yards.
Let one of our salesmen tell you of the merits of our STEARNS Round and Mine Run Coal for stove and furnace use. No doubt but one of your neighbors has already told you. Anyway, just telephone us.
5,000 tons of good STEARNS COAL now being daily produced by our mines at Stearns, Ky.
Stearns Coal Company
PHONES IVY 7342 7343 PHONES

ARCADE SPACE FOR RENT
One choice Main Floor Shop. Also a desirable office and salesroom space. Display windows with great selling strength.
These units are clean and cool with splendid natural light.
Apply Room 200 Peachtree Arcade

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. . . . The price is right. :: :: ::
P. O. BOX 1731 ATLANTA

Funeral Notices

BUMSTEAD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bumstead, Miss Willie Mae Bumstead, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bumstead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bumstead, Mr. W. M. Bumstead, Miss Bessie Bumstead are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry L. Bumstead this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Vice Woodlawn Parlour, Birmingham, Ala.

PEARCE—Mrs. Beulah Pearce, 41 years of age, died at the residence, 182 Fowler street, last night at 10:30 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, Mr. B. F. Pearce; one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Harwell, of Atlanta; two sons, Mr. Russell Harwell and Mr. Wesley Harwell, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond Co.

BUTLER—Died, Saturday morning in Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Bernard P. Butler, of 364 Woodward avenue, in his 25th year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Butler; three brothers, Messrs. F. W., S. M. and J. W. Butler; two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Reichards, Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Mary Lynn Butler, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

HANSFORD—Died, at the Confederate Soldiers' Home Saturday, September 13, 1924, Mr. James M. Hansford, in his 81st year. He is survived by his sons, Mr. Lee M. Hansford, Mr. W. R. Hansford and Mr. H. D. Hansford. Remains will be taken to Americus, Ga., this (Sunday) morning, September 14, 1924, at 7:40 o'clock, via Central of Georgia railway, for funeral services and interment, by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WIGLEY—Mr. Elijah Wigley, aged 54 years, died Saturday at the residence. He is survived by three sons, Messrs. J. F., C. A. and Grady Wigley; four daughters, Mrs. Effie Townsend, Mrs. J. L. Cole, Mrs. M. H. Barnes and Miss Grace Wigley. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the New Hope Baptist church. Interment in New Hope cemetery, near Dallas, Ga. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

CARROLL—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. H. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carroll, Mrs. J. W. Beam, Mrs. Maggie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Boggus, Mrs. Mollie Osborn, Mrs. Joe Dally, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gunnin and Miss Laura Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Carroll this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the home of Mr. R. E. Carroll, 124 Sycamore drive, Decatur. Interment in Oxford cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers, and to meet at the residence at 12:45 o'clock: Messrs. R. H. Beam, Claud Beam, Oscar Beam, David Carroll, Herbert Harris and Harry Greer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHANDLER — Mr. Authur Lee Chandler, of Augusta, Ga., died at the Kimball House last night in his 52d year. Mr. Chandler has been a conductor on the Georgia Railroad for the past thirty-five years. He was chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors for the last twelve years, Lodge No. 202, Augusta, Ga. He also was a member of Webb Lodge, F. & A. M., for twenty years. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Misses Mettie, Grace, Lois and Cornelia Chandler; two brothers, Mr. W. J. Chandler, of Winterville, Ga., and Mr. C. T. Chandler, of Nicholson, Ga. The remains were sent this (Sunday) morning at 6:15 o'clock, via Georgia Railroad, to Augusta, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors in charge.

PITTS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. C. A. Pitts, Miss Mamie Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Pitts, Miss Evelyn Arnold, Miss Nellie May Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Pitts, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pitts, Bakersfield, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pitts, Butler, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pitts, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pitts, of Iron City, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. Augustus Pitts this Sunday, September 14, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Western Heights Baptist church. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 218 Bankhead avenue, at 1:30 o'clock. John R. Wilkerson lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will have charge of the service at the grave, Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors in charge.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. William T. Smith, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stahr, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. D. R. P. McDermott, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Corrall Smith, of Detroit, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dean, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ezell, Mrs. E. A. Alexander, Mr. W. A. Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cabaniss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William T. Smith this (Sunday) afternoon, September 14, 1924, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. C. W. Daniel will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. C. K. Ayer, Mr. W. A. Alexander, Mr. Lucian Harris, Mr. T. B. Hightower, Mr. J. W. Russell, Mr. A. M. Bergstrom, Mr. P. A. Erwin and Mr. J. L. McCord.

HEMPERLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malloy, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Short, of Decatur, Ga.; Misses Lillie Ruth and Mary Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hemperley, of East Point, Ga.; Mrs. M. Travis, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Travis, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Travis, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Travis, of Riverdale, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Travis, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. C. Hemperley this (Sunday) afternoon, September 14, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, from the First Baptist church at East Point, Ga. The Rev. J. A. Crumley and Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Mr. L. L. Wells, Mr. D. G. Jones, Mr. A. J. McCoy, Mr. G. C. Christian, Mr. R. B. Baker, Mr. S. W. Ramsey, Mr. J. A. Smith and Mr. P. F. Thompson. Interment will be held in College Park cemetery. The Atlanta Funeral Directors' association will please act as honorary escorts and meet at the residence.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.
Albert Howell, Jr. Mark Bolding
P. H. Brewster W. P. Bloodworth
H. M. Dorsey Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman Herman Heyman
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,
507 to 520 Connally Building, Atlanta.

C. D. Shreve, Jos. N. Crowe, Will T. Gordon
SHREVE, CROWE & GORDON
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Patents, Trade-marks, Income Tax and U. S. Departmental Practice.
Fendall Bldg. Washington, D. C.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

ONE-CENT SALE!
Any article in our store for 1 Cent—Buy any article at our regular price and we will sell you one at only 1c.
SALE NOW ON
And Continues Ten Days
Come look over our big $92,000 stock—buy some of the many bargains—here are a few articles—come see the thousands of others for 1c.

1-Gal. Regulation Paint	$2.25—1	gallon extra only	1c
35-Gal. Black Garbage Can	$1.95—1	can extra only	1c
10-Gal. Garbage Can	95c—1	can extra only	1c
8-Gal. Q. M. C. Boiler	55c—1	boiler extra only	1c
1 U. S. Army Lantern	89c—1	lantern extra only	1c
1 School Bag	25c—1	bag extra only	1c
1 Pkg. 500 Sheets Paper	25c—1	extra package only	1c
1 Pair Leather Leggings	$4.95—1	pair extra only	1c
1 Pair Wool Drawers, New	95c—1	pair extra only	1c
1 Tweed Overcoat	$25.00—1	extra only	1c
1 Fireless Cooker Stone	95c—1	extra only	1c
1 Blue Chambray Work Shirt	79c—1	extra only	1c
1 Tool Box	$1.49—1	extra only	1c
Sweaters from	79c to $7.95—1	extra only	1c

UNITED STATES STORES
22 EAST ALABAMA STREET

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Congdon

VOL. LVII., No. 95. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

U. S. BEATS BRITAIN IN OPENING POLO TILT

Jones and Teammates Win; Keep Walker Cup in U. S.

Bobby Beats Maj. Hezlet 4 and 3

Garden City, N. Y., September 13. (By the Associated Press.)—By winning nine matches out of twelve in the two-day tournament ending today, leading American amateur golfers have enabled the Walker cup, emblematic of international team supremacy, to remain for another year in the United States, where it has been since competition for it began with British stars three years ago.

The United States won six out of eight singles today and three of four foursome, yesterday, all the matches being at 36 holes over the heavily-trapped course of the Garden City golf club, where the superior irons, backspin shots and putting of the Americans counted heavily.

The defeated Americans today were the national amateur champion, Max R. Marston, of Philadelphia, and the New York star, Jess Sweetser, former amateur champion.

Tolley Beats Marston.

Former amateur champion, Marston, was defeated at the home green by another giant in stature and the mightiest hitter of the twenty players who took part in the tournament, Cyril Tolley, captain of the British team and French open champion.

The margin by which Sweetser lost was the greatest of any match in the series. He was defeated by the Hon. Michael Scott, who has held various Australian titles, by 7 and 6.

Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, former open champion, defeated Major Charles O. Hezlet, 4 and 3.

Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, defeated W. A. Murray, 2 and 1.

Francis Ouimet, of Boston, defeated E. F. Storey 1 up.

Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, captain of the American team, defeated W. L. Hope, 3 and 2.

Jesse P. Guilford, of Boston, defeated T. A. Torrance, 2 and 1.

Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, Ore., defeated Dennis H. Kyle, 3 and 2.

Had Impossible Task.

The British had the almost impossible task today of winning at least five and one-half matches to take the cup home and their failure to do so was apparent in the afternoon when three of the first five matches to end had resulted in American victories. The British had a chance, however, after the morning round, for they led at lunch in two matches, the Americans led in three and three were even. No lead was then decisive except Scott's.

The victory of Cyril Tolley over Marston delighted the gallery, which received big thrills for two days from his tee shots. He putted poorly in the foursomes yesterday, but today supplemented his tee shots with good work on the greens. Marston, who is no mean hitter, was constantly outdriven.

Bobby Regains Form.

Bobby Jones, after wavering at the start and enabling Major Hezlet to hold him even in the morning, returned to form in the afternoon and played machine-like golf. As the result of going to the turn in the afternoon in 36, one under par and equal to the day's best medal for that nine, he was three up, and the result of the match was never in doubt after the first few afternoon holes.

The best golf of the day was the match between Francis Ouimet, former amateur champion, and E. F. Storey, Cambridge university captain, who plays while smoking a pipe and wearing kid gloves. Each had the best medal of the day for the round, Storey having a par 73 in the morning and leading two up at lunch and Ouimet having a 73 in the afternoon.

The Garden City course, which puts a premium on accuracy, is made for a golfer of the excellence of Chick Evans with irons, and while his match with Murray was close, the result was never in doubt. Evans had a lead of one hole in the morning and never lost the lead.

Jess Sweetser could not putt today and his opponent, Michael Scott, was off the course only twice, never took more than two putts and often sank in one. Sweetser was five down after the morning round, and by the time the turn had been reached in the afternoon he was seven down. He won only two holes in the morning and none in the afternoon.

Captain Gardner, of the American team, was three up on Hope as the result of the morning round and his lead remained at that all day.

Guilford in Close Match.

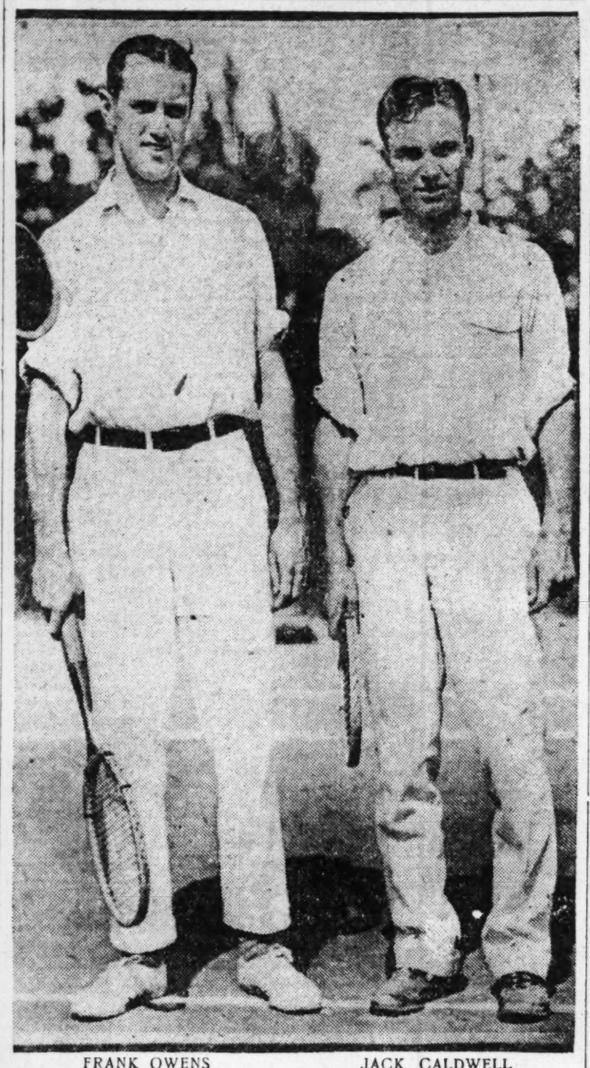
Jesse Guilford, of Boston, former amateur champion, had a close match with Tony Torrance, on of the best British players. They went to lunch all even and the standing was the same at the 27th hole, each going out in par 37 in the afternoon. Better approaching and putting then gave the match to the Bostonian, the last hole won being the 16th, where Guilford laid up a mashie so close that a par four was certain.

Dr. Willing, the Portland dentist, playing number 8 on the American team as he did last year, when his victory enabled the United States to triumph in an uphill battle, was prepared to repeat his performance if necessary, but victory for the United States had been won today before his match had been concluded. The doctor's short game told in the end. It enabled him to go to lunch two up, although Kyle was as good as the doctor in tee shots and irons. The doctor did some amazing putting in the morning.

Baltimore Wins International Flag

Baltimore, Md., September 13.—For the sixth consecutive year the International League pennant will remain with the Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles clinched the championship today when they divided a double-header with the Reading club, winning the first game 11 to 0, and losing the second 6 to 3. Toronto helped the Orioles on its road to victory when it split with Buffalo. The Baltimore team could lose every game of the remaining schedule and still have an edge over the Toronto club.

Finalists in Tennis Tourney



FRANK OWENS JACK CALDWELL

Caldwell won the Georgia state tennis championship for 1924 yesterday by defeating Owens, who was defending titleholder in this year's play. Caldwell is also southern champion.

Caldwell Wins Georgia Net Crown by Defeating Owens

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Playing the same game that won for him the southern tennis championship at Asheville, N. C., six weeks ago, Jack Caldwell yesterday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club defeated Frank C. (Hop) Owens, defending titleholder, for the Georgia state net crown.

The supremacy of Caldwell in the southern tennis world was more firmly established in the champion's match yesterday, for it was Owens whom he defeated six weeks ago in the finals of the southern championship at Asheville. Owens was also defending champion in the southern tourney.

Owens won the first set, 6-4. He took a lead over Caldwell in the first game. Then he lost the second game, won the third and fourth, lost the fifth, won the sixth, lost the seventh, won the eighth, lost the ninth and won the tenth and the first set.

Caldwell won the next set by the same score, 6-4. He lost the first two games, then won the next four, lost two, and won the next two and the set.

The third set was won by Owens, 6-0. In this set he played all around Caldwell in every way, but he spent himself in doing it, for when play was resumed Jack outplayed Frank. The large gallery saw remarkable tennis as game after game went to deuce four and five times with the ball passing back and forth as much as ten and twelve times before either player secured the point.

Caldwell won the fourth set, 6-2, and the fifth and deciding set, 6-1, in 2 hours and 10 minutes. He is now southern and state champion tennis player and will hold both titles until about this same time next year, when they will have to be contested for again.

S. I. C. Board Hears Plan To End College Baseball

The beginning of the end of college baseball may be at hand if the colleges and universities of the Southern Intercollegiate conference react as favorably as did the executive committee, meeting here last night to the suggestion that baseball be abolished or reduced to the position of a minor sport.

The question of college baseball came before the committee in the form of an address by L. W. ("Chip") Robert, member of the board of trustees of the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Robert strongly urged that baseball be replaced by some other competitive sport, it was said by members of the committee. No action was taken, but representatives of the institutions in the conference represented made no secret of the fact that the suggestion was favorably received in the executive session at which it was presented. The same subject had been informally discussed by committee members and others present.

Questions of eligibility of football players were decided but following its established rule, the committee made no announcement of decisions reached in the several cases, comparatively few in number, it was said.

Freshman "migration" was discussed and the executive committee reiterated the determination to enforce the rule passed at the meeting of the southern conference in December, making it impossible for a freshman athlete to leave one member institution and become a participant in freshman or varsity sports at another. In order to have this rule made less rigid action by the conference will be necessary, it was pointed out, after the meeting.

The faculty athletic representatives spent almost the entire day in discussing the various matters before the committee, meeting in the morning at 1 o'clock and adjourning just before midnight.

All members of the committee were present, including: S. V. Sanford, University of Georgia, president of the conference; B. Crenshaw, Georgia ... president; M. W. Dougherty, University of Tennessee, secretary; D. H. Henry, Clemson College; C. L. Hare, Auburn. Meeting with the committee were H. N. Edmunds, University of South Carolina; C. P. Miles, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; R. B. Plague and B. B. Clarkson, Virginia Military Institute; C. M. Sarratt, Vanderbilt University; Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane University; George O. Ferguson, University of Virginia; Wallace Fade, University of Alabama.

Pro Tourney Opens Monday

French Lick, Ind., September 13.—Golfers entered in the professional golf championship play, which begins here Monday, are ready to tee off in the 36 rounds of medal competition. The men have virtually finished their preparations though there will be several interesting matches tomorrow.

Practice today was marked by the round of Al Watrous, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who shot a 64, the lowest ever scored at French Lick, but he shot from the short tees. The distance will be increased for the P. G. A. contests. Sinking of several long putts brought Watrous' unusual score. He was playing in a foursome with Charlie Ham, of Detroit, against Gene McCarthy, of Memphis, and Charles Hilgendorf, of Detroit.

Gene Sarazen, titlist, playing this afternoon on the course for the first time, shot a 71, 33 out and 38 in. He and Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, defeated Mike Brady, of Winged Foot, and Bill Mehlhorn, of St. Louis, Western open champion, 2 and 1.

Officials of the P. G. A. will complete all arrangements tomorrow for the start of Monday's play. The 32 men making the lowest scores will be paired for match play starting Tuesday. The finals are scheduled to be reached Saturday.

Crackers Win Final Game At Home

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

The frequent performance of Mr. Sedgewick, an ordinarily effective flinger of the Chattanooga Lookouts, on the local diamond left that gentleman an open book for Cracker hitters in yesterday's game at Spiller field. The result was that the Crackers slapped down the visitors, 5 to 2, for a clean sweep of the four-game series that closed the local end of the 1924 Southern league season.

For all the pitching Sedgewick did here for the Lookouts Tuesday and Thursday, he held fairly well in the early frames yesterday, his third appearance in four days. But after the fifth it was all chicken for the locals. Cracker hitters nicked him for three safeties in the sixth, two in the seventh and two more in the eighth. Before that they had managed to reverse his delivery safely four times.

Ray Francis wasn't exactly invincible, for he let the visitors have nine hits. He was tight in the pinches, however, and only the three hits the Lookouts bunched in the second counted for runs. One of the runs was John Anderson's twenty-sixth circuit smack of the season.

Mann Looks Good.

The best thing fans saw in yesterday's game was Johnny Mann, infielder obtained from the Charlotte Sally league club by the Crackers. He took Dutch Krehmeyer's place at shortstop and was a revelation in fielding. He didn't perform well with the stick as far as base hits were concerned, but he didn't fail to take cuts at the whizzers.

Bert Niehoff fattened his batting average yesterday by getting two hits out of two legal trips to the bat. He went up four times, but once he walked and another time he sacrificed and was safe at first on a fielder's choice.

The game was all Chattanooga for the first five innings. In the second John Anderson started the scoring with his homer which lit in deep left center field. No one was on base. Niehaus followed this with a single, but was caught in a double play, Mann to Niehoff to Burrus, into which Tiny Swafford, playing right field for the Lookouts, hit. Akers followed with a triple to deep right field and scored on Niehoff's bobble, which also left D. Anderson safe on first. Sedgewick fanned, however, and D. Anderson was stranded.

Locals Score in Fourth.

The Crackers scored one run in the fourth, but they were effectively choked off with two men still on base. Dick Burrus started the inning by smacking a double to right field. It was the only extra base hit the Crackers garnered. Red Smith walked and Niehoff sacrificed, sending Smith to second. Burrus tried to reach third, but Niehoff's bunt was too close to the plate and the first baseman was thrown out, D. Anderson to Bandrimer. Mann flied to Zoellers, but Brock came through with a pretty single to center field that scored Smith from second.

The Crackers went into the lead in the sixth. Smith again walked and went to third when Niehoff singled to left field. Mann flied to J. Anderson in left field, but he laid it far enough out for Smith to score and Niehoff to take second after the catch. Brock also flied out to J. Anderson, but Francis smacked a single to right field that let Niehoff romp across the crockery. Francis got to third on Zoellers' single to right, but was left there when Good flied to Carroll.

The other two counters that gave the Crackers a better margin of victory came in the seventh after McCabe had flied out to Carroll. Burrus singled to right field. Sedgewick became frantic and walked Smith and Niehoff, loading the sacks. Mann popped to Akers, making it two down but again Brock came through with a single, this time to left field, that scored both Burrus and Smith.

The Box Score.

CHATTA'GA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bandrimer, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bates, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Carroll, cf	2	0	1	6	0	0
J. Anderson, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Niehaus, 1b	4	0	2	6	1	0
Swafford, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Akers, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	0
D. Anderson, c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Sedgwick, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
xKnowles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	8	0

xxBatted for Sedgewick in 9th.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoellers, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Good, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McCabe, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Burrus, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	3	1	1	5	0
Niehoff, 2b	2	1	2	3	5	1
Mann, ss	3	0	0	5	4	0
Brock, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Francis, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	14	1

Score by innings:	R.
Chattanooga	020 000 000—2
Atlanta	000 102 20x—5

Summary: Two-base hit, Burrus; three-base hit, Akers; home runs, J. Anderson; sacrifice hits, Carroll, Niehoff, Mann; double plays, Mann to Niehoff to Burrus, Akers to Niehaus, Niehoff to Mann to Burrus; left on bases, Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 12; bases on balls, off Sedgwick 5, off Frances 2; struck out, by Francis 5; hit by pitcher, by Sedgewick (Good). Umpires, Jorda and Johnson. Time, 1:50.

Stribling Kayoes Mike Nestor

Portland, Maine, September 13.—Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga., knocked out Mike Nestor, of Milwaukee, in the second round of their scheduled 12-round bout there tonight. Stribling put Nestor down for the count of nine with a right-hand smash and when the latter rose groggy, the Georgian finished him with another right-hander.

Winner of City Golf Crown and Runner-Up



GENE COOK

East Lake youngster, who yesterday won the golf championship of Atlanta.

Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

MIKE JONES

Runner-up to Gene Cook in finals of the city golf championship tournament yesterday at East Lake.

Gene Cook Wins City Golf Crown; Defeats Mike Jones

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

If Gene Cook, the sensational East Lake youngster, never does anything else in a golfing way he has demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of all concerned that it is possible to defeat—and impressively, too—an Atlanta Jones on an Atlanta course.

His precedent-smashing exhibition was given yesterday at East Lake when he took Mike Jones, of Druid Hills, over the bumps, 4 up and 2 to play, in a struggle of the links which had as its reward for the victor a clear title to the amateur golf championship of the golfingest bailiwick this side of St. Andrews.

It isn't easy to wallop any golfer named Jones in this city. Young twigs of this great branch of the famous clan are brought along on niblicks instead of teething rings, and they never lose the "touch" of the grand old pastime. And so it was that there were many among those present at the classic duelling ground who thought that Cook would fall again, even as he did last year when it was his poor luck to draw Ben A. Jones, "Big Een, the Iron Master," whose old-fashioned cleek battered down Gene's youthful thrusts directed at the throne.

Gene, however, had no such thought. Turned back one time in his attempt to storm the heights, young Cook was determined that he had taken his last trimming from a Jones and upon this occasion there was no denying him his place at the table of those who have fought their ways to championships.

Not Spectacular.

Gene was not particularly spectacular in triumph. This correspondent, long confident that one of these fine days Gene would move into high estate among the golfers of the section and nation, has seen the new city champion play many more sparkling rounds.

But there was still the old fighting spirit, the same old love of combat as he went triumphantly through the no little task that had to be accomplished before he could take position with the champions. That spirit saved him, for it enabled him to rush to his assistance the reserve strength he had in store for the times when Mike would challenge his lead.

Mike, on the other hand, never appeared to "get going," being more erratic than we have seen him in many months. He had his good streaks, stretched occasionally to two or three holes, but then he would slip badly and lose the ground that had been regained. This isn't his usual style, not when he's on his game.

Mike's trouble was not that he gave away under the strain, for that isn't his way of waging links combat. He fought for every inch of the way, struggling at times against tough breaks, frantically attempted to reassemble his scattered forces and succeeded finally in turning into a real battle that which threatened to become a rout.

Jones Comes Back.

Four down he was several times, five behind once, yet he didn't crack. Instead he came back like the scrapper that he is and forced Gene to snap back into his best form in order to retain his advantage. It is a distinct compliment to Cook's ability that he was able to stand off the attack.

The match, although no one would admit it, especially one who has seen Mike Jones down in previous encounters, was decided during the morning round of 18 holes when Gene turned his more experienced opponent four down. Gene secured this commanding lead by winning the last three holes, after the two had staged a magnificent battle on the holes preceding, neither ever being more than two up on the other.

Gene and Mike were far from their best form at the start of the afternoon session. The drives were weak and both were in trouble with their seconds, Mike's finding the trap in front of the green. He reached the green in three and took the regulation number of putts for his five, one over par, but Gene was not yet through with his bad playing and finished with a sloppy six.

This made Mike only three down and the gallery expected to see him bore into the opposition with an assortment of choice shots, but he was entirely too ambitious on the second hole, a short pitch of 150 yards, and went out of bounds. His second was on the green, but he was left with a long putt. Gene was just over the green on his first, but approached weakly and missed his putt, the hole being halved in fours.

Jones Concedes Hole.

Both played splendid golf on the third, and two par fours resulted. The same sentence tells the story of the fourth, but the fifth was weird in every respect. After two good drives, trouble piled up for both of the crown-seekers. Mike pumped his third into the woods out of bounds and after another bad bobble conceded the hole. Gene was four strokes reaching the edge of the green and was given a six.

Mike, on the other hand, never appeared to "get going," being more erratic than we have seen him in many months. He had his good streaks, stretched occasionally to two or three holes, but then he would slip badly and lose the ground that had been regained. This isn't his usual style, not when he's on his game.

Mike's trouble was not that he gave away under the strain, for that isn't his way of waging links combat. He fought for every inch of the way, struggling at times against tough breaks, frantically attempted to reassemble his scattered forces and succeeded finally in turning into a real battle that which threatened to become a rout.

Jones Comes Back.

Four down he was several times,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

WALES SEES BRITISH LOSE

Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I., September 13.—The British polo players fought against overwhelming odds with everything they had Saturday, for the eyes of England's future king were upon them.

The Prince of Wales arrived at the polo field at 3:55 p. m., after a quick run from the Burden home, where he had luncheon. He remained in his car while it was being parked at the north end of the field, and walked to his box in the center of the west stand.

Accompanying the prince were Brigadier General B. F. Trotter, Major E. D. Metcalfe, Major O. M. Solbert, O. H. Sawyer and two Scotland Yard inspectors. There was little applause as he made his way across the field, but photographers swarmed about the party like mosquitoes.

Live double geraniums in flower boxes surrounded the box reserved for the prince and his friends. The American flag and the British Union Jack flew from the corners.

Just before the prince arrived, three automobiles brought guests for the royal box. The ponies were paraded, and the play started at 4:15 o'clock. The east stand was not more than two-thirds filled.

Prince With Stoddard.

As H. R. H. entered his box, the Seventh Regiment band played "God Save the King," followed by "The Star-Spangled Banner." Everyone arose and stood throughout the playing of both national anthems. The prince was escorted to his box by Louis E. Stoddard, president of the Polo association.

In the box were Stoddard, who sat on his right; Robert E. Strawbrige, who sat on his left; Mrs. Strawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, the Duke and Duchess of Alba, Kermit Roosevelt and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, Major and Mrs. Oscar N. Solbert, the Argentine ambassador to the United States; H. G. Chilton, newly appointed minister at the British embassy at Washington, and members of the prince's staff.

The prince wore a gray suit, gray fedora and red and black stripe guard's necktie.

Toward the end of the eighth chukker, with the score 15 to 3 in favor of the American team, Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, prince thrown.

At the end of the fourth chukker, with the score 10 to 1 in favor of the Americans, the prince, who had had little cause for enthusiasm, but had watched the play intently, strolled over to the paddock and casually looked over the ponies. He was accompanied on this walk by Stoddard, guest and members of his staff. Some one called for three cheers and there was a ripple of applause as he walked back to his box. Many men in the stands stood up as he passed, and took off their hats. To each of these salutations the prince replied by raising his own hat.

Receives Ovation.

At the end of the game the prince walked across the field and received his first real ovation of the day. It came from the east stand. As the crowd converged on the gate through which he must pass, he came nearest during the afternoon to being mobbed. The band played "Auld Lang Syne," and he went to the Meadowbrook club, entering it by a rear door. He was escorted on this walk by General Trotter and O. H. Sawyer, who is in charge of the American secret service men, and by the two Scotland Yard men.

During the last two chukkers the prince showed some enthusiasm, leaning forward and occasionally applauding as the British team showed improvement and scored. It was learned that the reason for the prince's entrance at the beginning through the public entrance was that his chauffeur by mistake had taken him to the non-members' entrance and the car, after nearly overturning, had stuck in the sand.

Stevenson Out With Injuries From Fall

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Westbury, N. Y., September 13.—America began the defense of the international challenge cup today with a smashing, one-sided victory over Great Britain in the first match of the series for this historic emblem of polo supremacy.

A crowd of 35,000 that included the Prince of Wales and a host of other notables, saw the Yankee riders overwhelm the invaders with a spectacular attack and win by the record-breaking score of 16 to 5. Only a sparkling rally in the last two periods, in which the British scored four goals, chiefly through the individual brilliance of their Anglo-Argentine back, Louis Lacey, saved the challengers from complete rout.

The score rolled up by the Americans, with Tommy Hitchcock and Malcolm Stevenson leading the attack that swept all before it for the first six periods, was the highest that has ever been recorded in the 38 years the challenge trophy has been in competition. The winning margin has been exceeded only once. That was in the second game of the first series in 1886, when the British were victorious by 14 to 2.

With her new "Big Four" more than measuring up to the great traditions of its famous predecessors, America never seemed more supreme on the international field than today. As a result only a miracle, the most startling kind of an upset, can prevent the Americans from dashing to another triumph next Tuesday and clinch its possession of the challenge cup once more. Regardless of the outcome of the next game, however, a third will be contested, probably next Saturday.

Stevenson Injured.

Tch American triumph, however, came close to being costly in the final period when Stevenson, the newest link in the "Big Four," who had been a bulwark on both attack and defense, was thrown heavily as his pony stumbled in a charge down the the field. For the rest of the game his place was taken by R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., who tallied America's final goal by way of showing the team's strength had not suffered by the mishap.

Stevenson has a slight concussion of the brain as a result of his fall and will not be able to play in the remaining games.

He was being attended tonight at his home in Long Island by two physicians, who said that his injury was serious, not not critical. He was badly shaken up by the fall, but it was not until he was removed to his home that the extent of his injuries was determined.

Strawbridge was tonight chosen to succeed Stevenson at No. 3 on the American team for the remaining matches.

Lacey Individual Star.

Lacey, who led an Argentine team to victory in the American open championship two years ago, was the individual star of the game, a heroic figure in the overflowing cup of British defeat. But for his spectacular riding and hitting, the challengers would have been sent down to even more crushing reversal.

For six periods Lacey, with only spasmodic aid from his teammates, tried gallantly, but largely in vain, to check the rush of the Yankees, who outclassed their rivals with the dashing versatility of their attack, their sensationally accurate hitting and far superior team play. But in the last two chukkers Lacey broke through and led the final, desperate rally that saw the only period of ascendency enjoyed during the entire match by the British.

Leaving his defensive position at back, Lacey charged into the thick of the rallies, driving the ball with terrific, looping shots, that sent the ball shooting down the field. Twice Lacey scored after spectacular dashes from scrimmage and twice he gave his No. 1, Major Kirkwood, easy chances to score. One of these shots was a looping drive that covered fully 100 yards and landed a few feet in front of the goal posts, from where Kirkwood just tapped it through.

Lacey Just Recovered.

Lacey's performance was all the more remarkable because he entered the game under the handicap of having just recovered from a shoulder injury and an attack of shingles. The British captain had been out of practice for nearly two weeks before the series was originally slated to start last Saturday. But the week of enforced postponement caused by rain gave him a chance to recover and today, except for a pad he wore to protect his right shoulder, he gave no evidence that he suffered from any ill effects of his illness.

AMERICAN TEAM MOST POWERFUL.

BY CAPTAIN PERCY REDFERN CREED.

Meadowbrook, L. I., September 13. Almost ideal conditions prevailed at Meadowbrook Saturday afternoon. A light southern breeze blew straight down the grounds. The sun was veiled behind clouds so the temperature was agreeable to ponies and players. The ground was still on the soft side, but the pace of the game and the prolific scoring proved that this was no handicap to players of international caliber.

There was one sad note in an otherwise harmonious and pleasant struggle when the American, Stevenson's, pony fell and threw him heavily in the last chukker. He appeared to be severely injured and was carried from the field in a blanket. This accident occurred at a stage when the curtain was about to fall in the final

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

WALTER JOHNSON VOTED AMERICAN LEAGUE TROPHY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Crackers Draw 243,591 People to Baseball Games

Attendance This Year Tops 237,000 of Last Season; Club Leaves on Final Trip

BY ROY WHITE.

When the Crackers trotted off Spiller field yesterday afternoon with the curtain of the 1924 Atlanta baseball season snapping down on their heels, the turnstiles at the big park had clicked 243,591 times. That many admissions were paid at the park this year. This tops last year's number, which was 237,000.

second for attendance for the year.

Memphis will run Atlanta a close While official figures on Memphis' attendance to date were unavailable last night, the Chicks reported that they had enticed 209,000 people to their lot up to the time they showed here a couple of weeks ago.

Today the Crackers leave on their final road trip this season. They play Chattanooga on the latter's home plot in one game, and then go to Birmingham where on Tuesday they open a five-game series with the Barons. The last game of the season, with the Mobile Bears, follows on Sunday, September 21.

Manager Bert Niehoff could not have capped the home season with a more fitting climax, for every game played on Spiller field for the past two weeks was placed on the won side of the Southern league official records for the season of 1924. The winning streak was started two weeks ago when Memphis was in town. That Memphis series served to ruin Atlanta's chances for a pennant as the Chicks won two of the three contests.

Starting early in July the Crackers mounted on a winning streak that has caused talk throughout the Southern league. Seventeen straight victories were rung up during that great spurt, and just preceding that long spurt Atlanta had won eight straights.

Chicks Had Big Lead.

Three weeks ago Memphis was leading Atlanta by 11½ games, but one week and a half later the Crackers had cut the Chick lead to only five games.

Manager Niehoff, a real leader, started the season with good prospects, but hard luck was in his path and soon Bert had several men out with injuries. Then, on top of all that, he was forced to witness games from the sidelines because of a broken finger. When his finger mended Red Smith, the leading hitter of the Southern league, had a finger broken just when his mates were in the midst of a winning streak. George Dumont, one of the most dependable hurlers in the league, strained a ligament in his pitching arm early in the season and it was only a month ago that he returned to the line-up. His pitching since has been of the highest type.

Club of Leaders.

Leaders make up the Atlanta club. Red Smith leads the hitters. Burrus is runner-up to Smith among the clouters. Ollie Krehmeyer leads the league in sacrifice hits. Paschal, who has departed for the Yankee camp, was leading Murray, of Nashville, a merry chase for run scoring honors and was runner-up in home runs knocked. Atlanta leads the league in double plays and is fielding right at the top.

President Michalove has made money with the club this season for Ben Paschal, Ray Francis, Benny Karr, Monroe Swartz and Mack Hillis have been sold at high figures. Paschal, Hillis and Karr departed during the latter part of the week for a try-out for the remainder of the major season. The five players sold netted the local mogul more than $40,000 in actual cash and a consideration of several players to be tried out next spring.

Alabama Needs Flankmen In Rounding Out Machine

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

University, Ala., September 13.—Some bird back in history once remarked: "My kingdom for a horse." Wallace Wade, head mentor of the University of Alabama football forces, doesn't own a kingdom and more, he doesn't crave a horse. But Wade is in something of the same predicament as the old boy who set up such a fitful howl about a nag. The Crimson chieftain is searching his material high and low for a couple of trusties to guard the two flanks of the Alabama line.

When the diplomas were dished out last May, Al Clemens, two-time leader of the Tide, and Tom Newton, Al's running mate, were among the recipients. As a result, two cracking good ends are missing from the Crimson camp right now. And it is the problem of filling those two holes that is foremost in the minds of the Capstone coachmen. Two wing holes to fill the same season is plenty worry for anybody. If you don't believe it, ask Wallace Wade.

Shorty Propst, the giant pivot, had been counted upon to take over one of the flanks. But right now it looks like the hefty center will be among the missing when the final checking up takes place. It is very uncertain whether or not Propst will return. If he does he will be moved out on a wing, at least for a while. Coach Wade himself is authority for the statement.

As to the other prospects for plugging the two gaping holes, Ben Hudson, who got a trial during Newton's illness last fall, may come through and take over a permanent job. Bruce Jones, who stood out at guard in every Crimson game of 1923, is being worked with the idea of shoving him into a flank berth. Then there is Caldwell, up from the freshie eleven; Jimmy Johnston, a former scrub back who seems to be developing fast; Hulett Whittaker—jack of all trades—a two-year veteran in the backfield, Newton, brother of Tom, an ex-freshman, and Kimble, a husky, willing sophomore. From those will come Bama's ends.

Pivot Men Wanted.

Leaving the flanks, the next problem facing Wade is grooming a pivot to step in the boots left vacant by the brilliant Propst. While the process of finding the right man for the job may take time, nevertheless the material is there in huge quantities. Holmes, a 190-pounder from the 1923 freshmen, heads the list of candidates. This lad is an ideal center type, something along the lines of Propst. "Big Ben" Compton, back for his final season, is showing up fight along with Holmes and will doubtless pitch his camp in the middle of the line this year, part time, anyhow. Ben has played both tackle and guard in seasons past.

And next comes Pickard, the finest looking youngster this reporter ever gazed at on a football field, bar none. Seventeen years of age, Pickard towers some inches over six feet, is well muscled all over his huge frame and handles himself with the grace of a ballet dancer. He needs experience and you may not hear from him much this year. But he's headed for the headlines sure by next fall or another good guess will go wrong. Bruce Jones, mentioned with the wingmen, is a former freshman center and if he is not used on the flank may be the man to step in at the snapping back post.

That covers the big worries at Alabama. The rest is just a matter of elimination, with veterans and seasoned material at every call. For tackles one finds Jack Langhorne, alternate captain and a two-year letter man; "Bucky" Buckler, giant star from 1923; Perry, a scrub, who is far above any former showing and who is drawing much attention from the coaches; Enis and Martin, two hefty, hard-plugging second-stringers from a year ago. The tackles seem well cared for.

No Guard Worries.

Pete Camp and this same Bruce Jones handled the guards in admirable fashion twelve months ago. Both are well on hand and unless Jones is moved elsewhere, the argument could stop here. "Country" Oliver, erstwhile halfback, is being tutored for a guard job. Wade is a believer in speed in every department, and spring practice.

Oliver, although heavier than before, is extremely fast. Compton, Holmes or Pickard are all at home at the guards, but neither as speedy as the first three named. No worries at guard.

Captain Pooley Hubert heads the backfield list. This big piledriver will handle the signal calling assignment and do the fullbacking. Whittaker, McClintock, Gillis, Cohen, Mac Brown, Hussey, Salmon and Winslett are the other backs from the 1923 varsity squad. Lovely Barnes is at present ineligible because of some examination holdovers but is expected to be present when the firing begins. He would have been lost to the squad until October anyhow, having undergone an appendix loss some few weeks ago.

A regular backfield will hardly be chosen; that is, Wade will have some eight or ten backs of first string calibre. Provided Barnes comes through it might be Hubert, Gillis, Barnes and Whittaker—but again McClintock, Mac Brown, Salmon and Winslett are left out. Rosenfeld, Wall and Collier will be on hand from the freshies. Rosenfeld is being groomed to help out with the signal calling, as are Gillis and Andy Cohen. For the running game there are Barnes, Gillis, Salmon, Mac Brown and Cohen.

Barnes is also adept at off-tackle shoots, with Whittaker, Hubert and McClintock for the heavy work. Gillis heads the punters—and Alabama may be expected to present a well-directed kicking game—with McClintock, Barnes, Mac Brown, Salmon and Hubert able to take over the booting job at a moment's notice. Gillis, Barnes, Winslett, Whittaker, Salmon and McClintock will chunk the passes. To kick off, Buckler or Compton will be used most of the time.

Building Offense.

Wade is going about his duties much the same as last year, however, he is directing more attention to his offensive. The Crimsons are far ahead of the Crimsons of this time a year ago. This is natural with the squad composed largely of veterans with a year's experience under the Wade government. With the Syracuse game in early season last fall, Alabama was forced to build up her defense quickly and as a result this feature of play was given the lion's share of attention, with the result that the Crimson's offense was never fully developed. It is to bring about this development that Wade is devoting much of his time now.

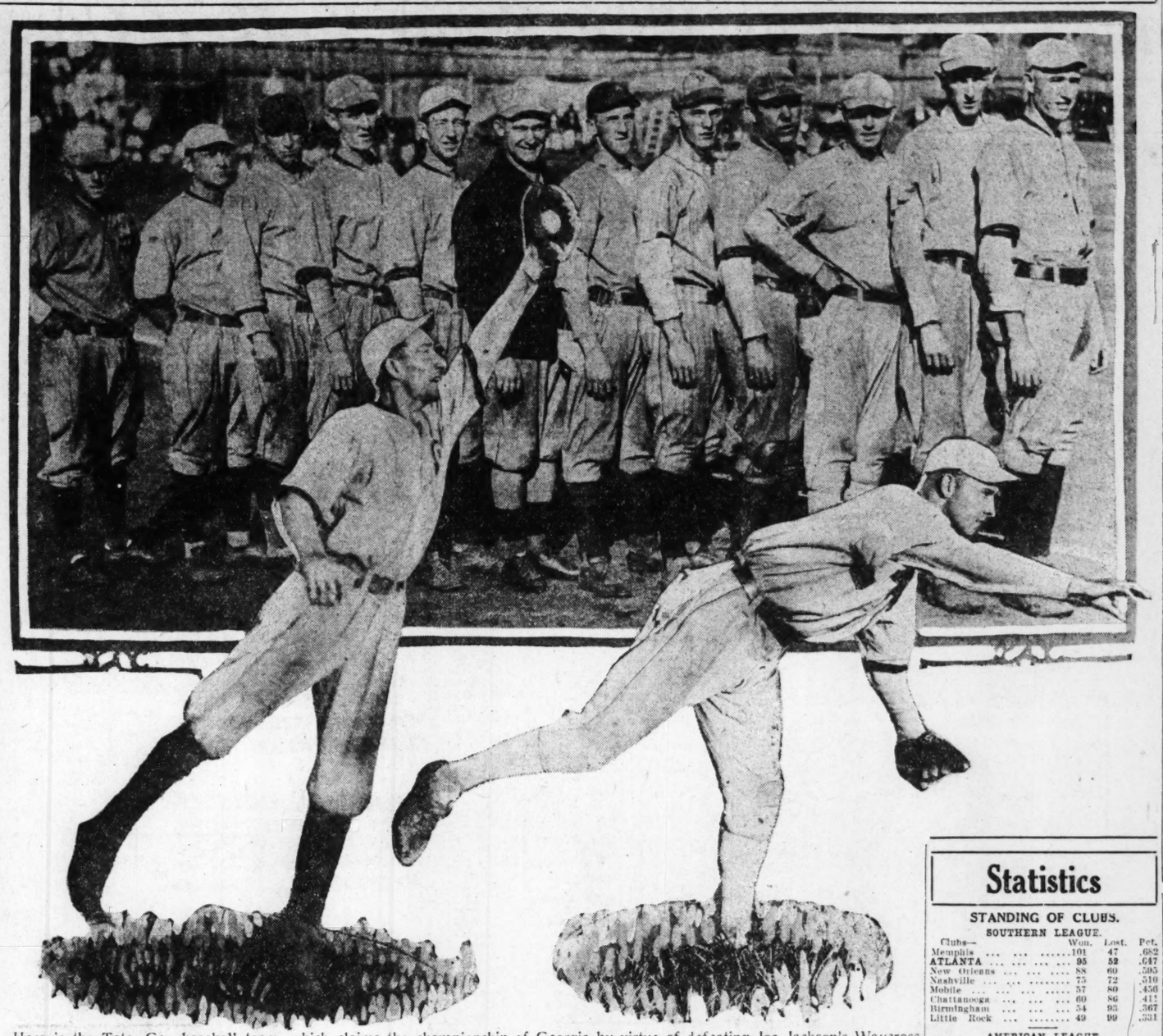
The Alabama outfit will be faster than an Alabama team has been in years, perhaps in history. Wade craves speed and he is going after it. With only two or three newcomers probable, the weight will be approximately the same as 1923. The team will have a full year's more experience than the new Wade combination of last fall. The reserve strength will be about on a par also, and it might be added that the Alabama mentor stressed this point in an informal chat, saying in not quite the same words, that a football team was as strong as its reserves or something to that general effect.

Alaoama opens with Union on September 27, following up with Furman at Greenville, and Mississippi college on the next two Saturdays. Then comes Sewanee, Georgia Tech, a let-up against Ole Miss., Kentucky, Centre and Georgia, the latter at Birmingham Thanksgiving day. Six conference contests, two tough S. I. A. A. foes and Union for an opener makes up the Crimson's 1924 menu. Not as wicked a layout as Tech or Georgia, perhaps, but a well-rounded list and exceptionally well planned.

Pelicans Buy 3 New Players

New Orleans, Septemter 13.—Pitchers Martin Tenny, of the Kingsport Appalachian league team, and Schillings, of the Shreveport Texas league club, and Shortstop Kowalski of the Lakeland Florida State league club, have been purchased by the New Orleans Southern association club, President Heinemann announced today. The players will report for

This Team Claims Semi-Pro Championship of Georgia



Here is the Tate, Ga., baseball team, which claims the championship of Georgia by virtue of defeating Joe Jackson's Waycross team three straight games. Below at the left is Manager Cy Hawkins, who plays first base, while at the right is Hop Henderson, star twirler.

BATTING---FIELDING---PITCHING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G.	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Cleveland	140	4817	1465	.300
Detroit	141	4867	1426	.293
St. Louis	137	4685	1371	.293
New York	139	4748	1379	.290
Washington	100	4724	1368	.290
Chicago	137	4698	1341	.285
Philadelphia	138	4698	1310	.279
Boston	140	4749	1309	.276

TEAM FIELDING.

	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	3705	1667	142	.974
Detroit	3779	1823	138	.973
Washington	3737	1618	146	.973
St. Louis	3622	1574	153	.971
Philadelphia	3667	1768	169	.970
Boston	3733	1718	186	.937
Cleveland	3682	1762	188	.967
Chicago	3654	1696	212	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Stephenson, Cleveland	58	191	29	75	.398
Ruth, New York	139	478	133	184	.385
E. Johnson, New York	111	24	40	66	.360
Jamieson, Cleveland	130	544	87	192	.353
Falk, Chicago	122	461	70	161	.349
Spencer, Cleveland	129	479	94	166	.347
Bassler, Detroit	120	369	41	120	.347
E. Collins, Chicago	135	508	95	176	.346
Cobb, Detroit	141	571	100	192	.336
Goslin, Washington	139	517	88	172	.333
Rice, Washington	139	579	93	193	.333
Myatt, Cleveland	103	340	55	115	.332
Heilmann, Detroit	116	416	94	171	.331
Miller, Philadelphia	99	341	51	113	.331
Boone, Boston	113	428	61	141	.329
Shawkey, New York	35	64	12	21	.328
Sheely, Chicago	133	483	74	157	.325
Mostil, Chicago	111	360	71	117	.325
Williams, St. Louis	131	444	71	111	.323
Meusel, New York	129	521	80	168	.322
Heving, Boston	30	59	11	19	.322
McManus, St. Louis	108	393	63	126	.321
J. Sewell, Cleveland	140	543	93	174	.320
E. Robertson, St. Louis	106	384	56	122	.318
Archdeacon, Chicago	81	261	50	83	.318
Lamar, Philadelphia	73	303	38	97	.318
Judge, Washington	127	461	61	146	.317
Hooper, Chicago	115	424	94	134	.316
Dykes, Philadelphia	96	358	56	113	.316
Simmons, Philadelphia	138	536	64	169	.315
G. Burns, Cleveland	122	438	64	138	.315
Pratt, Detroit	101	357	50	112	.314
Jacobson, St. Louis	138	531	89	166	.313
Blue, Detroit	107	393	80	123	.313
W. Johnson, Washington	34	99	18	31	.313
Heimach, Philadelphia	49	77	11	24	.312
Hale, Philadelphia	67	213	30	65	.305
Woodall, Detroit	54	119	18	36	.303
Tobin, St. Louis	127	529	78	160	.302
Uhle, Cleveland	54	96	9	28	.302
Matthews, Washington	53	166	25	50	.301
Dugan, New York	135	557	97	167	.300
Leibold, Washington	79	230	49	69	.300
Schang, New York	111	353	46	102	.299
Summa, Cleveland	103	333	53	100	.299
Witt, New York	134	555	77	164	.295
Haney, Detroit	79	234	48	69	.295
J. Collins, Boston	87	258	36	76	.294
Pipp, New York	137	535	78	155	.290
Wingo, Detroit	69	153	19	46	.290
Bush, New York	54	107	9	31	.290
Hauser, Philadelphia	135	505	86	146	.289
Veach, Boston	132	501	75	145	.289
Vangilder, St. Louis	36	38	3	11	.289
Elsh, Chicago	52	129	18	37	.287
Welch, Philadelphia	93	294	46	84	.286
Brower, Cleveland	60	162	16	29	.285
Rigney, Detroit	135	468	74	133	.284
R. Jones, Detroit	96	340	46	96	.282
Ezzell, Boston	74	209	25	59	.282
Wambsganss, Boston	141	582	87	163	.280
Ruel, Washington	133	445	43	124	.279
Galloway, Philadelphia	115	417	38	116	.278
S. Harris, Washington	128	476	71	132	.277
O'Rourke, Detroit	37	152	26	42	.276
L. Sewell, Cleveland	35	142	24	39	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Messenger, Cleveland	5	2	0	1.000
Beall, New York	3	2	0	1.000
Speece, Washington	19	1	0	1.000
Grant, St. Louis	18	1	0	1.000
Yowell, Cleveland	2	1	0	1.000
Russell, Washington	5	4	1	.800
W. Johnson, Washington	33	20	6	.769
Pennock, New York	36	21	8	.724
S. Johnson, Detroit	27	5	2	.714
Whitehill, Detroit	31	16	7	.696
Holloway, Detroit	43	11	5	.688
Baumgartner, Philadelphia	32	11	6	.647
Gray, Philadelphia	20	9	5	.643
Gaston, New York	29	5	3	.625
Thurston, Chicago	34	19	12	.613
W. Collins, Detroit	31	11	7	.611
Hoyt, New York	43	17	11	.607
Lyons, St. Louis	32	3	2	.600

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G.	Ab.	H.	Pct.
New York	138	4920	1485	.302
St. Louis	139	4817	1408	.292
Brooklyn	141	4872	1403	.288
Cincinnati	139	4796	1375	.287
Pittsburg	135	4630	1319	.285
Chicago	135	4474	1227	.274
Philadelphia	138	4800	1304	.271
Boston	139	4774	1226	.257

TEAM FIELDING.

	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	3716	1919	165	.972
Pittsburg	3658	1810	158	.972
Philadelphia	3703	1867	160	.972
Boston	3708	1822	164	.971
St. Louis	3690	1695	172	.969
Brooklyn	3745	1653	174	.968
Chicago	3634	1715	186	.966
Cincinnati	3768	1907	198	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hornsby, St. Louis	128	486	109	208	.428
Moore, Pittsburg	57	143	35	57	.399
Cooper, Pittsburg	34	92	11	35	.380
Wheat, Brooklyn	128	509	86	192	.377
Cuyler, Pittsburg	135	415	85	153	.369
Gowdy, New York	74	146	19	51	.349
Youngs, New York	118	473	104	164	.347
Roessler, Cincinnati	103	337	36	115	.341
Roush, Cincinnati	113	448	63	152	.339
Kelly, New York	130	518	88	176	.324
Fournier, Brooklyn	140	516	88	171	.353
E. Smith, Bos.-Pts.	161	136	8	45	.331
O'Connell, New York	45	85	21	28	.329
High, Brooklyn	130	522	88	170	.326
Frisch, New York	136	560	112	182	.325
Sheehan, Cincinnati	38	54	5	17	.321
Bottomley, St. Louis	122	463	76	148	.320
Blades, St. Louis	118	410	72	131	.320
Wrightstone, Phila.	106	343	47	109	.318
Toporcer, St. Louis	62	179	27	57	.318
Miller, Chicago	45	111	13	35	.315
Critz, Cincinnati	88	351	57	110	.313
Grantham, Chicago	113	412	77	128	.311
Williams, Philadelphia	134	503	86	156	.310
Meusel, New York	134	540	72	166	.307
Pinelli, Cincinnati	138	485	59	149	.307
Brown, Brooklyn	101	402	52	123	.306
Grimes, Brooklyn	35	111	11	34	.306
Nels, Brooklyn	76	210	41	64	.305
Snyder, New York	113	345	38	105	.304
Taylor, Brooklyn	88	313	33	95	.304
Bancroft, Boston	67	270	47	82	.304
Heathcote, Chicago	90	336	55	101	.301
Gibson, Boston	79	209	22	63	.301
Grigsby, Chicago	111	367	50	110	.300
Hartnett, Chicago	101	313	51	94	.300
Fowler, Cincinnati	49	97	13	29	.299
Holm, St. Louis	88	298	41	89	.299
Jackson, New York	136	537	73	159	.296
Walker, Phila.-Cin.	118	412	58	122	.296
Shorten, Cincinnati	36	54	5	16	.296
Harper, Philadelphia	125	444	71	131	.295
St. Johnston, Brooklyn	79	308	51	91	.295
James Cooney, St. L.	100	344	41	101	.294
L. Wilson, New York	92	331	53	97	.293
Hargrave, Cincinnati	89	277	36	81	.292
Carey, Pittsburg	132	525	101	153	.291
Holke, Philadelphia	135	510	51	148	.290
Henline, Philadelphia	101	358	75	103	.288
J. Smith, St. Louis	117	449	89	129	.287
Niebergall, St. Louis	38	56	6	16	.286
C. Mays, Cincinnati	35	77	8	22	.286
Daubert, Cincinnati	96	379	44	108	.285
McInnis, Boston	131	518	52	147	.284
Gooch, Pittsburg	68	218	24	62	.284

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Baldwin, New York	7	3	0	1.000
Maun, New York	19	1	0	1.000
Fowler, St. Louis	10	1	0	1.000
Dibut, Cincinnati	3	1	0	1.000
Hollingsworth, Brklyn	2	1	0	1.000
Vic, Pittsburg	29	13	2	.867
Vance, Brooklyn	30	25	4	.862
Ehrhardt, Brooklyn	11	5	1	.833
Bentley, New York	24	13	4	.765
Nehf, New York	27	11	4	.733
Doak, St. L.-Brklyn	29	15	7	.700
Dickerman, Brk.-St.L.	22	7	3	.700
Watson, New York	20	7	3	.700
C. Mays, Cincinnati	34	18	8	.692
Donohue, Cincinnati	32	15	7	.682
Alexander, Chicago	18	10	5	.667
Blake, Chicago	31	8	4	.667
Stone, Pittsburg	23	4	2	.667
Adams, Pittsburg	7	2	1	.667
Kremer, Pittsburg	37	17	9	.654
B. Grimes, Brooklyn	34	20	12	.625
Cooper, Pittsburg	34	19	12	.613
V. Barnes, New York	32	14	9	.609
McQuillan, New York	25	12	8	.600
Aldridge, Chicago	28	14	10	.583
Kaufmann, Chicago	29	13	10	.565
Rixey, Cincinnati	33	15	12	.556
Osborne, Brooklyn	22	6	8	.545
Keen, Chicago	36	14	12	.538
Ryan, New York	34	7	6	.538
Rubbelt, Philadelphia	33	9	8	.529
Decatur, Brooklyn	31	10	9	.526
Meadows, Pittsburg	23	11	10	.524
Ring, Philadelphia	29	10	10	.500
Jonnard, New York	31	5	5	.500
J. May, Cincinnati	37	3	3	.500
Mitstead, Chicago	13	1	1	.500

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G.	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Atlanta	148	4953	1480	.299
Memphis	149	5115	1488	.291
Chattanooga	147	4936	1432	.290
Nashville	146	4821	1393	.289
Birmingham	150	5161	1464	.284
New Orleans	147	4816	1339	.278
Mobile	146	4744	1317	.278
Little Rock	149	5001	1369	.274

TEAM FIELDING.

	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New Orleans	3772	1914	160	.973
Memphis	3926	1933	227	.962
Nashville	3761	1688	212	.963
Mobile	3733	1864	229	.961
Birmingham	3922	1794	247	.959
Atlanta	3846	1772	240	.959
Chattanooga	3783	1787	297	.959
Little Rock	3769	1904	298	.950

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
J. Smith, Atlanta	128	456	83	177	.388
Carlyle, Memphis	149	599	113	224	.374
Burrus, Atlanta	127	476	92	177	.372
Niehaus, Chattanooga	147	544	92	198	.364
Good, Atlanta	62	243	58	87	.355
Guyon, Little Rock	149	586	103	202	.345
D. Anderson, Chat.	97	294	48	101	.344
Paschal, Atlanta	148	575	135	196	.341
Yaryan, Memphis	92	293	47	100	.341
R. Williams, Mobile	129	426	71	144	.337
Barber, L. Rock-Mem.	132	536	97	180	.336
Hawks, Nashville	139	506	111	170	.336
Tucker, New Orleans	147	547	99	182	.333
Barbare, Memphis	66	192	24	64	.333
Wells, Nashville	79	218	34	71	.320
W. Stewart, B'ham	132	490	75	162	.325
Hodge, New Orleans	17	50	9	16	.320
Fisher, L. R.-Nash.	142	572	81	185	.323
Lapan, L. R.-N. O.	390	60	326	187	.323
Prothro, Memphis	69	271	63	87	.321
J. Anderson, Chat.	146	552	111	176	.319
Carroll, Chattanooga	119	443	75	141	.318
Gilbert, New Orleans	104	346	54	110	.318
Murray, Nashville	145	574	133	180	.314
LeBourveau, Nashville	130	463	82	145	.313
Mulvey, Mobile	143	574	91	178	.310
Roe, Chattanooga	46	87	8	27	.310
H. Camp, Birmingham	150	580	82	179	.309
Spencer, Birmingham	60	203	29	63	.307
Zoellers, Atlanta	148	566	113	172	.304
Bandrimer, Chattanooga	52	202	24	61	.302
J. Bates, Chattanooga	147	594	107	177	.298
Knode, Birmingham	135	517	70	154	.298
Fred Henry, N. O.	146	536	86	160	.297
Hartford, Birmingham	139	516	69	153	.297
Brock, Atlanta	106	328	45	96	.293
Hollingsworth, N. O.	42	89	15	26	.292
Graff, Nashville	143	495	78	144	.291
Krehmeyer, Atlanta	147	490	77	142	.290
Wagner, Nashville	109	358	57	101	.282
Alton, Nashville	79	223	41	64	.287
C. Smith, Memphis	69	265	46	76	.287
Branson, Birmingham	149	618	92	176	.285
Philbin, Little Rock	145	564	75	160	.284
Huhn, Mobile	142	497	60	141	.284
Jeanes, Birmingham	138	500	70	141	.283
Marriott, Mobile	144	540	84	151	.283
Ganzel, Birmingham	136	493	66	138	.280
Jackson, New Orleans	133	486	58	134	.276
Bogart, New Orleans	127	426	80	117	.275
Robertson, Birmingham	96	262	31	72	.275
P. Kelly, Mobile	145	476	66	125	.274
Cueto, Mobile	119	420	56	115	.274
Hoffman, New Orleans	147	505	71	138	.273
Paskert, Nashville	142	483	77	132	.273
Gleason, Memphis	138	517	78	141	.273
Mackey, Nashville	103	319	40	87	.273
Kohlbecker, Memphis	87	275	34	75	.273
Crossley, Chattanooga	68	254	46	69	.272
Caldera, New Orleans	32	55	4	15	.272
Ewoldt, New Orleans	147	531	73	144	.271
Stokes, Mobile	34	85	11	23	.271
Wingfield, Chattanooga	81	256	37	69	.270
Lamotte, Memphis	149	541	81	145	.268
Hargrove, Mobile	62	183	22	49	.268
Robinson, Little Rock	41	97	10	25	.268
S. Clarke, Chattanooga	62	232	28	62	.267
Merz, Memphis	41	86	12	23	.267
Cunningham, Chat'nga.	61	150	27	40	.266
Lory, Mob-L. R.	65	147	18	39	.265
D. Smith, Little Rock	122	884	48	101	.263
Hillis, Atlanta	112	346	51	90	.261
Schick, New Orleans	127	468	60	121	.258
S. Anderson, Memphis	145	513	72	122	.257
W. Moore, Little Rock	105	344	27	88	.256
Niehoff, Atlanta	121	458	73	117	.255
Boone, Mobile	64	148	18	37	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Peterson, Atlanta	9	1	0	1.000
Steed, Mobile	1	1	0	1.000
Phelps, Chattanooga	1	1	0	1.000
Ewing, Chattanooga	1	1	0	1.000
F. Henry, New Orleans	12	9	2	.818
Merz, Memphis	39	19	6	.760
McGrew, Memphis	28	14	5	.737
Dumont, Atlanta	31	17	7	.708
Karr, Atlanta	43	24	10	.706
McLaughlin, Atlanta	41	21	9	.700
H. Kelly, Memphis	44	13	6	.684
Lindstrom, Nashville	39	20	10	.667
Rogers, Memphis	38	18	9	.667
Blume, Memphis	10	2	-	.667
Whitaker, New Orleans	41	15	8	.652
Wingfield, Chattanooga	21	11	6	.647
Warmoth, Memphis	46	18	11	.621
Francis, Atlanta	45	21	13	.621
Hodge, New Orleans	32	13	9	.591
Weaver, Nashville	27	11	8	.579
Alten, Nashville	13	4	3	.571
Cavet, New Orleans	40	18	14	.563
Acosta, Mobile	42	15	12	.556
Swartz, Atlanta	27	6	5	.545
Cunningham, Chattanooga	33	15	13	.536
Boone, Mobile	35	14	13	.519
Keenan, Nashville	24	11	11	.500
Morris, Nashville	38	9	9	.550
Greene, L. Rock	19	8	8	.500
Jones, Birm-Memphis	18	4	4	.500
Ellis, Mobile	37	14	15	.483
Wiltse, Mobile	36	12	13	.480
Olsen, Birm.-Nashville	36	11	14	.440
Caldera, New Orleans	33	8	11	.421
S. Good, Birmingham	46	12	17	.414
Sedgwick, Chattanooga	23	9	13	.409
James, Chattanooga	34	7	11	.389
Robinson, Little Rock	37	12	21	.364
Long, Mobile	33	5	9	.357
Walker, Birmingham	13	3	6	.333
Shiney, Mobile	10	2	4	.333
Sawyer, Birmingham	11	1	2	.333
Harris, Birmingham	4	1	2	.333
Piezer, Birmingham	3	1	2	.333
Landgren, Birmingham	28	6	12	.316
R. Clarke, Birmingham	25	5	13	.313
McCall, Little Rock	54	9	29	.310

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Memphis	101	47	.682
ATLANTA	95	52	.647
New Orleans	88	60	.595
Nashville	75	72	.510
Mobile	57	89	.456
Chattanooga	60	86	.411
Birmingham	54	93	.367
Little Rock	49	99	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	82	57	.590
New York	81	58	.583
Detroit	77	64	.546
St. Louis	72	68	.514
Cleveland	65	77	.458
Philadelphia	62	77	.446
Boston	61	79	.436
Chicago	59	79	.428

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	85	53	.607
Brooklyn	85	57	.599
Pittsburg	81	56	.591
Cincinnati	76	64	.543
Chicago	74	64	.536
St. Louis	59	82	.418
Philadelphia

U. S. MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN DAVIS CUP SERIES

Richards and Tilden Beat Australians

Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, September 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—America's supremacy in the lawn tennis world was clearly demonstrated this afternoon at the Germantown Cricket club grounds when the United States team made a clean sweep of the five-game series for the Davis cup against the Australians.

With three victories already in hand, through two singles triumphs on Thursday and a conquest in doubles yesterday, William T. Tilden II and Vincent Richards today swept their Australian rivals off the court in the closing singles matches in straight sets.

It was the fifth successive triumph for the United States since 1920, when the American team went to Australia and brought back the international trophy.

Tilden, national champion, unbeaten in Davis cup play in five years, defeated Pat O'Hara Wood in the first match today by scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Richards, the youthful New Yorker, playing in the Davis cup singles this year for the first time, gained a sensational victory over Gerald L. Patterson, the Australian captain, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

10,000 at Finals.

Ten thousand persons saw the final matches, which were played under ideal weather conditions. The day was as warm as midsummer and the wind, which annoyed the players for two days, was absent.

Tilden gained his victory with the utmost ease. O'Hara Wood never was able to extend the American champion, whose brilliant array of shots always held him in subjection.

Richards was faced with the task of defeating the Australian star, who, striving to bring at least one victory to the invaders, fought with all the resource and strength at his command.

Beaten in the first set, Patterson seemed likely to stem the tide in the second, when he went into a lead at 5 to 1. At that time he was playing a wonderful brand of tennis fortified by a forceful, accurate service and his powerful forehand shots.

But Richards showed his mettle when, with defeat staring him in the face, he engaged the Australian at the net and, out-driving and out-volleying him, took six straight games to win the set at 7-5.

Patterson still had some splendid tennis in reserve in the third set and scored numerous placements, but Richards' game held up, his service improved and his opponent crumbled under the attack.

Tilden Versatile.

Tilden gave an amazing display of his tennis versatility and the power of his game against O'Hara Wood. With seemingly little effort he called from his repertoire every stroke at his command and tried out one after the other. The Australian was helpless against all of them. The American star kept enough pace on the ball and had sufficient length to his strokes to keep his opponent in the back court throughout.

O'Hara Wood, unable to resort to his strongest type of game—the volley at the net—was driven to play a back-court game and constantly netted or drove out Tilden's slashing forehand shots. On the few occasions that the Australian came to the net, Tilden passed him with blinding drives which he made no effort to return.

Tilden had 15 clean placements to his credit. He made little effort to unleash his smashing service, save when he needed a point to pull out a game.

The point score:

FIRST SET:					
Tilden	6	64	25	44	6 35
O'H. Wood	4	40	43	11	2 22
SECOND SET:					
Tilden	4	54	44	5	6 30
O'H. Wood	2	72	10	3	2 17
THIRD SET:					
Tilden	5	34	45	4	7 32
O'H. Wood	3	52	13	2	5 21

Richards made the first break in service in the opening set of his match with Patterson in the fourth game. Double faults contributed to the Australian's downfall in this game. Richards won on his service and then again broke his opponent's delivery and made the set safe.

Patterson got through Richards' service twice in the early stages of the second set and led five to one. With Patterson leading at 30 love on his service, and the set almost in hand, Richards, by two fine lobs, went ahead and after deuce had been called, finally settled the game with a placement that hit the net cord and fell safe.

In the next game he took the net after keeping Patterson on the base line with his severe service and volleyed to a victory. He continued these tactics and won the next two games, squaring the set at five games. In the eleventh game, with Patterson serving, Richards handled the deliveries with ease and pounding his opponent's back hand rolled up a love game.

Serving for the decisive game the American made a service ace, a fine placement, and then keeping the ball to Patterson's back hand, made him net twice for the game and set.

Opening the third set, Richards broke Patterson's service, as he was failing with his first ball. He won his own service and then held his opponent safe, each man winning his service to the close, with Richards holding the two-game lead.

Point score:

FIRST SET:					
Richards	6	14	46	21	6 32
Patterson	4	42	14	41	3 36
SECOND SET:					
Richards	2	21	41	2	5 38
Patterson	4	44	24	4	7 33
THIRD SET:					
Richards	8	42	52	4	2 4
Patterson	6	04	34	2	4 2

Entries Close For Rifle Shoot

Camp Perry, Ohio, September 13.—Preliminary work in most of the events prior to the formal opening of shooting contests here Monday under direction of the National Rifle association ended today. Entries for the Leech cup, the 200-yard and the 300-yard rapid fire closed tonight. The program for the small bore arms will also open Monday. The number of contestants is expected to exceed previous years.

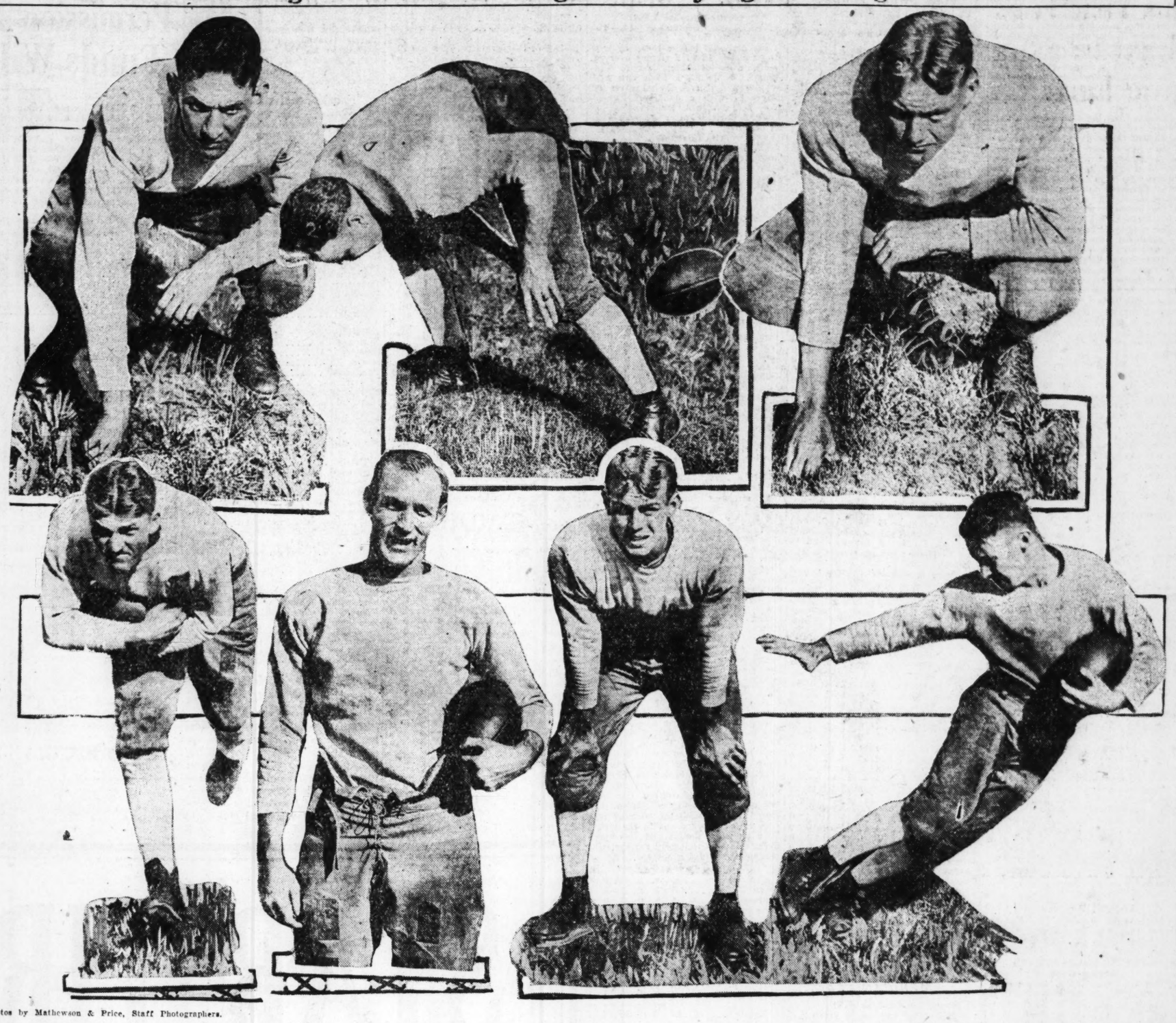
The registered tournament in the shot-gun program wil have more than 60 entrants. Each entrant will shoot 150 birds.

Entrants in the Dewar international small bore team will be on the practice ranges tomorrow. This event will be shot September 28.

General Fred H. Phillips, secretary of the National Rifle association, went to Washington tonight on business connected with the matches.

Harris, Wycoff, Barron Shine in First Tech Scrimmage

Here Are Bulldogs on Whom Georgia Is Relying to Bring Football Fame



Photos by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Candidates for Georgia's 1924 football squad. They are, left to right: Top row, Levie, guard; Rose Day, center, and Joselove, guard; bottom row, Moore, fullback; Captain Fletcher, Kilpatrick, quarter, and Thompson, fullback.

Coaches Drill Men in Few Plays

BY MACK SHARPE.

The first scrimmage of the season on Grant field was held yesterday, a battle royal from start to finish with three teams taking part. It was marked by the hard playing of all of the men on both sides. It was varsity man against varsity man, and for a long while the offense had only a bit of the advantage.

The determination of the players was the outstanding feature of the scrimmage and often plays improperly executed would go for the simple reason that the men were determined. As was to be expected the play lacked the smoothness of a mid-season scrimmage.

Coach Alexander seemed determined that the men should execute the passes properly and a great deal of time was spent on this branch of the offense. Only a few plays were used during the afternoon, as the coaches were trying to get the men to execute these properly rather than have them use a lot of plays wrong.

Defense Holds.

The scrimmage started off in the center of the field with one team under Kid Clay taking the defense, while another under Coaches Alexander, Hansen and Wood carried the ball. The team under Coach Alexander kept the ball in scoring territory practically all of the time, but was unable to put it over on Clay's men. Bob Reeves skipped off tackle for several nice gains, while Carter Barron proved unusually adept at snagging passes. Carter looked unusually good and if he continues this work it will be hard to keep him out of the regular backfield.

Coach Alexander then shoved in another backfield composed of Doug Wycoff, Frank Harris, Sam Murray and Mac McRae. These boys functioned a little better than the other backfield and got away for several nice gains. Little Frank Harris looked especially well on end runs.

On one occason Harris cut back and got away for a gain of 35 or 40 yards. Then Doug Wycoff demonstrated that he can run ends as well as plunge the line. Just as the scrimmage was drawing to a close Doug circled the left extremity for a 30-yard gain.

Johnny Marshall made his wing resemble a stone wall on the few times that Kid Clay's men attempted to circle it. Johnny looks like he is in for a good year.

Line Looks Good.

Forrester at guard, Glenn at center, Merkle and Captain George Gardner at the tackles and Murray at center looked well during the battle, while Tom Angley, one of Kid Clay's backs, looked best for the defensive team.

As a whole the scrimmage showed that all of the men need more work on the signals and plays. From what Coach Alexander said after the scrimmage they will probably get it, too.

JACKSON GETS 2 HOMERS AS HIS TEAM WINS

Waycross, Ga., September 13.—When the Waycross coast liners' outfit defeated the Marietta "Smokers," 8 to 4, here today they ended their 1924 campaign. The total wins of the season were 68, while losses totalled 17 and one game tied.

This gave the locals an undisputed claim over Marietta as they are now four games in the lead. Long was on the mound for the locals today and as usual he had worlds of stuff besides his fast one and change of pace. "Lefty" Willis hurled for the visitors and when Jackson hit his first home run was relieved by Kemp.

Kemp hurled better ball than the much-touted Willis and allowed only two scores. Kemp was the batting star for the visitors, while Willis' triple rivaled his hitting.

"Shoeless" Joe Jackson, leader of the locals, had his old-time batting eye and crashed two homers and a single out of five tries. His first homer was over the deepest of centerfield, clearing at the well-known spot where the fence turns. The second circuit clout was a line drive over right field fence.

Gross, Kelton and Thrasher hit next best for the locals, while Singleton and Thrasher won the laurels in the field.

The Box Score.

MARIETTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Partridge, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	2
Boswell, cf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Bryant, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Vandergriff, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Kemp, lf-p	4	1	2	2	1	0
Wheeler, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wall, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Griffin, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Willis, p-lf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	38	4	8	24	9	2

WAYCROSS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Singleton, rf	3	2	1	3	0	1
Gonzales, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gross, 1b	5	3	3	14	0	0
Jackson, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Long, p	5	0	1	0	3	1
Kelton, lf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Thrasher, 2b	4	0	2	0	6	0
Alford, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Gilson, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	38	8	14	27	11	4

Score by innings: R.
Marietta ..... 200 000 110—4
Waycross ..... 201 302 00x—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Gross (2), Alford, Long and Partridge; three-base hit, Willis; home runs, Jackson (2); sacrifice hits, Gonzales and Singleton; stolen bases, Bryant and Thrasher; struck out, by Long 4, by Willis 4, by Kemp 2; bases on balls, off Willis 1, off Kemp 1. Umpires, Hunt and Mitchell.

Pirates Purchase Western Flingers

Oklahoma City, September 13.—Don Conger and Joe Brown, leading pitchers of the local Western League club, have been sold to the Pittsburg Nationals, it was announced here tonight. Conger, one of the best left-handers in the league, will report to the Pirates at once, while Brown, a right-hander, will not report until next spring. Emil Yde, the Pirates' sensational southpaw, was obtained from the local club last spring.

MOTHER GOOSE FUTURITY WINNER

Belmont Park Racetrack, September 13.—H. P. Whitney's two-year-old filly, Mother Goose, won the 35th running of the Futurity stakes here Saturday afternoon, defeating a field of 28 of the best juveniles in training and enriching her owner by approximately $55,000.

M. Field's Stimulus took second money and J. E. Griffith's Singlefoot finished third.

Mother Goose was one of the favorites, but the other placed horses were outsiders in the betting.

The running time for the six furlongs was 1:10 4-5. 2 1-5 seconds slower than the track record for the distance, which was established on May 19, 1908.

Mother Goose was quoted at 6 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5. Stimulus was 50 to 1, 25 to 1 and 12 to 1. Singlefoot, 15 to 1, 7 to 1 and 4 to 1.

The Lexington stable's My Play, full brother to Man o'War, won the Jockey club gold cup with $10,000 added money, the purse aggregating $17,000. King Solomon's Seal finished second, a length in front of Admiral Grayson's My Own.

Bud Fisher's Mr. Mutt raced in third position for a mile and a half when he broke down and failed to finish.

King Solomon's Seal broke in front at the rise of the barrier, but soon relinquished the lead to My Play. Jockey Barnes kept My Own a length in back of the pacemaker until the turn into the stretch was reached when My Play drew away in the final drive and King Solomon's Seal passed the tiring My Own.

The winner's time for the two miles was 3:25 3-5. My Own was a 7 to 10 favorite, while My Play paid his backers 18 to 5.

MERCER PROFESSOR INVENTS NEW BULB TO IMPROVE RADIO

Macon, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Dr. Claude R. Fountain, professor of physics and astronomy at Mercer university, and director of WMAZ, the radio broadcasting station of the college, has just invented a new bulb set which is said to be a decided improvement over the old style.

His invention is a combination bulb which will act as both a modulator and oscillator, it is claimed, it being necessary heretofore to have separate bulbs for each purpose. The attachment is now under consideration by a northern firm, Dr. Fountain states.

Georgia Coaches Develop Men for Pass Offensive

BY DE LACEY ALLEN.

Athens, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Inasmuch as school opens this coming Wednesday, and the football boys, along with the other students, will have to spend most of their time with their scholastic work, the Georgia coaching staff has been driving full steam ahead for the past week in order to have its men in proper condition for the gruelling season which will soon be upon them.

During the last few days most of the time was spent upon the field, and that doesn't compose half of the work allotted to the football candidates. The practice has been devoted to the fundamentals of the game with the idea of conditioning the men thoroughly before giving them any unusually strenuous practices.

The sight that presented itself all last week to those who wandered down to Sanford field through curiosity or interest or both was one of 50-odd white-shirted candidates who were closely following the definite program prescribed for them by Georgia's most efficient coaching staff. The running of signals has been in order and the different plays have been run over the entire length and breadth of the field by three or more teams at a time.

Passing Stressed.

Besides this work, there has been worlds of kicking, running, dodging, passing, falling on the ball and picking it up while at a dead run; incidentally, the passing game has been stressed at practically every session with Morton and Thomson both showing up encouragingly as accurate and adept passers. Heretofore, Georgia has used the forward pass for the purpose of gaining ground only when the team was in a position to safely make such an attempt, but this year it seems as though the pass will be a threat that the opposing teams must watch for whenever a likely situation presents itself.

In line with this plan, Coaches Woodruff and Thomas have been working out various combinations, both in the backfield and at the ends in the hope of making this type of offensive effective during the coming season, for the build and speed of the candidates for these respective positions augur well for the success of the passing game. Captain John Fletcher and Smack Thompson have been on the receiving end of many of these passes as they are both big and fast and have the ability to grab a sailing football out of the air. From the present indications these two men are the most likely prospects for the end positions and they should make Georgia the best pair of flankmen she has had in many a day.

There is no possibility this early of positively doping out what might be termed the first string men, and more than likely when the season is entirely over this same question will still be considerably in doubt.

Day Best Center.

Rose Day, due to his brilliant work of last year, is the most likely candidate for center, and naturally is being used more regularly than the other candidates. Tippin will not return, but Clay, Wilder and Sage are capable of holding down the place, with Day at center, Jose Love and Levie at guard, Jim Taylor and Luckie at tackle, Fletcher and Thompson at end, a most formidable line is presented. This combination has been used a good deal in the practices to date.

One of the backfields that has been used with this line is made up with Kilpatrick at quarterback, Morton and Randall at half, and Thomason at full. Placing these two groups together on a football field, one would have about as likely a looking team as could be asked.

Other squads have been composed of Clay, Wilder or Sage at center, Catmichael and Milt Day at guard, Mapp, Rogers and Bass at tackle, and Forbes, Johnson, Curran, Smith, Cloud or Howard at end. In the backfield Moore and Hollis have been used at quarter, Wiehrs, Nelson, Kain and Sherlock at half, and Butler at full.

Decision Puzzles.

From this mass of men the coaches will have to take their choice, and at present the making of that choice seems to be one of their hardest tasks. Undoubtedly they have at least thirty-five men who are better than the ordinary run of football players, and by reason of that fact their job of picking out the right men for the right place is not very enviable.

The football spirit in Athens is high right now for the fans believe that Georgia will have its best team in many a year. A close follower of the local teams has estimated that the squad this season should be at least 25 per cent stronger than the one of last year, and that seems to be a conservative estimate. Beyond all doubt, with Fletcher and Thompson at the ends, a great weakness which was apparent last season will be overcome, and with the reserve strength in the line and the backfield, both the defensive and offensive will be much stronger.

During the super-hot days in London this summer, the happiest people were the natives of India, who paraded the streets hatless and in silk robes.

SENATORS WIN; DODGERS STUB TOE

New York, September 13.—The west sacrificed itself on the altar of the east today in the American league marathon for pennant honors. The Washington Senators twisted the tail of the Tiger while the New York Yankees tamed the White Sox, in an impressive manner, in the most important intersectional games of the season.

Brooklyn, on the very threshold of the National league pinnacle yesterday, stubbed its toe against an infuriated flock of Reds today and dropped back to a full game behind the Giants. At the same time the Giants had little trouble overwhelming a weak defense set up by the Cardinals. The Pirates likewise rambled along the winning way, kicking the Braves viciously in their frantic endeavor to overtake the two leaders.

The Senators invaded the lair of the Tiger and with Walter Johnson on the mound, subdued the pennant-mad Bengals, 6 to 4. This is a series which means much to Cobb's athletes and another mauling like today's will mean almost sure curtains for the Tigers.

The Yankees held a field day in Chicago, winning by the lop-sided count of 16 to 1. Ruth batting out his 46th home run of the season in this game.

The Dodgers got a tough break against the Reds, losing the decision 6 to 5, only after ten torrid innings had been played. The Giants easily trimmed the Cardinals, 12 to 2, while the Pirates padlocked the Braves, 7 to 0.

The standing of the three leaders in each league follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.	To play.
New York	85	55	.607	14
Brooklyn	85	57	.599	12
Pittsburg	81	56	.591	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.	To play.
Washington	82	57	.590	15
New York	81	58	.583	15
Detroit	77	64	.546	13

ALMAND PARK MEETS CAPITOL VIEW TODAY

Almond Park will meet Capitol View in a double-header on the former's diamond this afternoon in the second and third contest of a three-game series.

These teams tied up last Sunday afternoon in a close one, Almond Park winning, 2 to 1, after playing 12 innings.

Tech Men Apply Knowledge Of Coaches in Scrimmage

BY JOHN STATON.

Four Years End, Georgia Tech.

The scrimmage which was held yesterday at Tech flats aptly demonstrated the fact that each man on the Tech squad intends to diligently apply all the knowledge that he has obtained from his coaches.

For example, little Red Barron added an extra five yards to one of his runs by executing a daring twist which Coach Hansen had shown him earlier in the week. Red would never have tried that twist last year for the simple reason that he did not know how to execute it.

And then, most astounding fact, two very neat passes were completed in the skirmish simply because each man involved in those passes did exactly as he was told. Carter Barron caught one for a gain of about 20 yards; Johnny Marshall stretched the other completed pass into a touchdown.

Seeing the boys digesting as rapidly as possible the knowledge imparted to them is a basis for the belief that the Tech team will constantly improve during the season. The fellows, individually and collectively, realize that they are short on mighty material, material. So with a determined conviction, each fellow is improving himself wherever possible, learning all he can about his particular position.

Gardner's Work Example.

There's George Gardner as an example. For two weeks now he has listened to the theory of playing table, of how and why certain things are done. Yesterday, he was in the midst of things applying all that he had learned in the two weeks previous. The result—George played a very creditable game.

When a football team realizes as a unit that its coaches can teach it something—then that team stands a good chance of becoming great.

It appears that the Tech backfield is due to bloom again this year. Last season the cry that went up through the enemy camps was "Stop Wycoff, and you have killed the Tech offense." And there was a deal of truth in that remark.

But any team that concentrates on Wycoff this year is going to be in a bad way, for three other men will break loose. The one man backfield is going to be supplanted by the four-man group.

Reeves To Be Star.

In that group you may be sure Bob Reeves is going to play an important role. Unless misfortune overtakes him, this is going to be Bob's year. He is faster than ever, perhaps no more fleet of foot, but certainly much quicker in getting started. And further, he is the most accurate passer that has cavorted on Grant field since Castner spelled Tech's defeat with two passes in 1922.

With a year of experience in college circles behind him, and good interference in front of him, there is no telling what heights he will attain before the season closes.

The guard combination of Huffines and Godwin seems destined to stir things up a bit. Speaking of symmetry, now they have got it. Both are about the same height, and both are of a stubby build. In spite of their weight, both are agile in getting out of the line for interference.

At least one thing is true. Hopes are rising within the hearts of those who witnessed the first practice, and looked over the first scrimmage yesterday.

Fairfax Winner Over Shawmut

Shawmut, Ala., September 13.—Fairfax defeated Shawmut in a fast-played game at the local park, 3 to 0. The features of the game were the pitching of James, with his 16-year-old catcher, Milner, and Sledge did some nice fielding.

The Box Score.

SHAWMUT—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Johnson, ss	4	0	0	0
Terrill, 2b	4	0	0	0
H. Lanier, 3b	4	0	0	0
Frazier, 1b	4	0	1	3
Riddles, c	3	0	1	1
Coulter, rf	3	0	0	0
O. Lanier, cf	3	0	2	0
Goss, lf	3	0	1	0
White, p	2	0	0	0
Lane, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	4

FAIRFAX—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Tarrant, lf	4	1	1	0
Still, 3b	5	1	2	0
Brown, ss	4	0	1	1
Milner, 2b	4	0	0	1
James, p	4	0	0	0
Sledge, 1b	4	0	1	0
Grady, rf	4	0	1	0
Kenny, cf	4	0	1	0
Vance, c	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	3	8	2

Summary: Double play, White to Terrell to Frazier; two-base hits, Sledge, Kenny, Still and Grady.

The bulk of the wealth of the natives of India is converted into jewelry, which is carried around by women who are fond of displaying their gems.

NOTED DRIVERS WILL RACE AT SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

Secretary in Communication With Star Pilots of Country Anent 2-Day Race Program

Positive assurance has been received by Secretary Striplin, of the Southeastern Fair association, that fully half-a-score of the best and most-noted automobile racers in the country will be among those taking part in the two-day racing program which will be one of the principal features of Atlanta's great exposition. The races will be staged on the two successive Saturdays of the fair, October 4-11.

The fair secretary has been in communication with the star pilots of the country during the past few weeks and has received favorable replies from many of them. Names of some of the entrants will be given out soon, and local lovers of the racing pasttime will be able to recognize the names of some of their favorites among the list.

The racing program for this year is sure to furnish many a thrill as the daring pilots gamble with death at break-neck speed around the curves and on the stretches at the fair grounds, and this feature of the entertainment mapped out by the fair association is calculated to swell the attendance record this year.

Special preparations are being made to successfully handle the crowds, and extra attention is being given the track at Lakewood to make sure that it is in the very best possible condition for speed.

Reports from the race meets in California and in the north and east indicate that the public is more interested in auto racing than ever before, and as it has always been very popular in Atlanta, new attendance records may be established at these meetings. Constant improvements in the racing cars and motors may result in the lowering of all previous records. In fact, nothing less is expected.

The races will be sanctioned by the International Motor Contest association and will have the same standing as those held in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Columbus, Pittsburg and other metropolitan cities of America.

Boxing Commission Approves Siki-Flowers Battle

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

American League

Yankees Win, 16-1.

Chicago, September 13.—The Yankees, by slamming the offerings of three twirlers, won the first game of the series from Chicago today, 16 to 1, and kept pace with the leading Senators in the American league pennant race. The heavy hitting of the world's champions, who made three home runs, was outstanding. "Babe" Ruth cracked out his forty-sixth homer of the season with a man on base. Meusel also crashed a four-bagger with a mate on base, and Ward smashed out a four-ply blow with the bases filled in the first inning. All told the Yankees gathered 17 hits, which, besides the circuit drives, included four doubles. The White Sox contributed three errors, two of which figured in the scoring of the visitors.

Joe Bush toyed with his opponents, holding them to eight hits, and would have registered a shut-out had he not eased up at the finish. The Yankees played perfect ball behind Bush, the infield cutting in with three double plays, which disheartened the locals in the early innings.

Ruth, in addition to crashing out his circuit drive into the rightfieldbleachers, collected a double and single and walked twice in six trips to the plate, one time being retired on an infield out.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, cf.	5	3	3	4	0	0
Dugan, 3b	5	3	2	1	1	0
Ruth, lf.	4	3	3	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	1	2	8	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Meusel, lf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Hoffman, c.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Hilbs, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Scott, ss.	5	0	0	3	5	0
Bush, p.	5	2	3	3	1	0
Totals	42	16	17	27	12	0

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mostil, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Hooper, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Falk, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Morehart, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Devjveros, ss.	1	0	0	1	0	2
Crouse, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Cvengros, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p.	1	0	1	1	2	0
zArchdeacon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Foreman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	8	27	12	3

zBatted for Lyons in 8th.

Score by innings: R.
New York ..... 310 400 042—16
Chicago ..... 000 000 001— 1

Summary: Two-base hits, Dugan, Ruth, Pipp, Bush, Hooper; home runs, Ward, Ruth, Meusel; sacrifices, Pipp, Dugan, Sheely; double plays, Lyons to Morehart, Ward to Pipp, Ward to Scott to Pipp; left on bases, New York 6, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Cvengros 3, off Bush 2, off Lyons 1, off Foreman 1; struck out, by Lyons 1; hits, off Cvengros 2 in 1 inning, off Foreman 2 in 1, off Lyons 13 in 7; losing pitcher, Cvengros. Umpires, Nallin, Moriarty and Holmes. Time, 1:43.

Senators Beat Tigers.

Detroit, September 13.—Washington continued its hold on first place in the American league by defeating Detroit in the first game of a three-game series, 6 to 4. Walter Johnson, pitching for Washington, allowed but one run in the first six innings. The visitors made 10 hits off Whitehill in eight innings and two off Holloway in the ninth.

The Box Score.

WASHTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McNeely, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Rice, rf	4	0	1	6	1	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ruel, c	5	0	0	5	0	0
Bluege, 3b	5	2	2	2	3	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	5	1	4	0	1	0
Shirley, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	6	12	27	6	0

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jones 3b	3	1	1	2	4	1
Manush, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rigney, ss	4	2	2	0	3	2
Pratt, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
O'Rourke, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	2
Bassler, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Whitehill, p	1	0	0	0	5	0
Holloway, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xWingo	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxHaney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	16	5

xBatted for Whitehill in eighth.
xxBatted for O'Rourke in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Washington .....020 101 101—6
Detroit .....010 000 120—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Johnson, Harris, Peckinpaugh; three base hits, Rigney, Bleuge, Harris; home run, Rigney; sacrifices, Rice, Shirley, Goslin, Cobb; double plays, Bleuge to Shirley, Rice to Shirley; left on bases, Washington 9, Detroit 4; bases on balls, off Whitehill 1, off Johnson 2; struck out, by Johnson 3, by Whitehill 3; hits off Whitehill, 10 in 8 innings, Holloway 2 in 1 inning. Johnson, 6 in 7 1-3 innings, Marberry, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, Whitehill. Umpires Hildebrand, Dineen and Connolly Time, 2:15.

Athletics Win 5-3.

Cleveland, September 13.—Errors allowed Philadelphia to defeat Cleveland today 5 to 3. After Baumgartner gave way to a pinch-hitter Harris held the Indians scoreless.

The Box Score.

PHILA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bale, 3b.	5	1	0	1	1	0
Lamar, lf.	5	0	3	0	0	0
Miller, rf.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Hauser, 1b.	5	0	2	13	1	0
Simmons, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Dykes, 2b.	3	1	1	4	7	0
Galloway, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Perkins, c.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Baumgartner, p.	1	0	1	1	1	0
xShirling	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, p.	2	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	40	5	12	27	18	0

CLEV.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
S. Clarke, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Speaker, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wyatt, rf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Summa, rf.	0	0	0	2	0	1
J. Sewell, ss.	3	1	2	2	2	1
L. Sewell, c.	4	1	1	2	1	0
zMyatt	1	0	1	0	0	0
Knode, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Stephenson, 2b.	4	0	2	4	2	1
Yoter, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
zzBrower	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	32	3	10	27	7	5

xBatted for Baumgartner in fifth.
zBatted for L. Sewell in ninth.
zzBatted for Yoter in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia .....100 000 211—5
Cleveland .....100 200 000—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Shirling, Hauser, S. Clarke; double plays, Miller to Hale, Hale to Dykes to Hauser, Hauser unassisted, J. Sewell to Knode, Harris to Perkins to Hauser; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 5; bases on balls, off Baumgartner 2, off Harris 1, off Smith 1; struck out by Baumgartner 1, by Harris 2, by Smith 2; hits, off Baumgartner 6 in 4 innings, off Harris 4 in 5 innings; winning pitcher, Harris. Umpires, Evans and Rowland. Time, 1:35.

Sox, Browns Split.

St. Louis, September 13.—The Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns broke even in a double-header here today, the Browns taking the first game, 6-0, and the Red Sox the second, 13 to 11.

The Box Score.
FIRST GAME.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
D. Williams, lf	4	0	2	1	1	1
Wamby, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	1
Shanks, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Flagstead, cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Boone, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Harris, b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Clark, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Ezzell, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Heving, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Fullerton, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	0	7	24	14	2

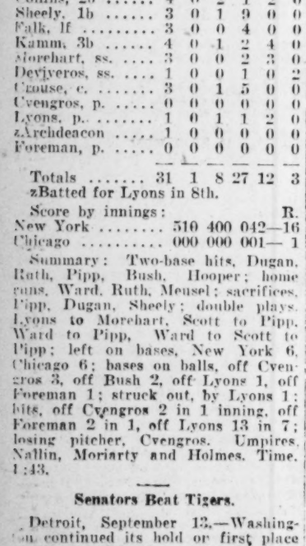
ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tobin, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Robertson, 3b	4	1	3	2	2	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
K. Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
McManus, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Jacobson, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gerber, ss	4	0	1	3	5	1
Rego, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Davis, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	12	27	14	1

Score by innings: R.
Boston .....000 000 000—0
St. Louis .....010 010 40x—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Robertson, Flagstead, Tobin; sacrifice, Wamby; double plays, McManus to Gerber, Ezzell to Wamby to Harris, Robertson to Sisler, Davis to Gerber to Sisler

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—(adv.)

National League

CUBS SWEEP SERIES.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 13.—Chicago made a clean sweep of its series with Philadelphia by winning both games of today's doubleheader by the score of 10-8 and 8-2.

Five home runs featured the opening game. Alexander is credited with victory, although he had to give way to Blake in the ninth when Harper hit a home run with two on base and the next two batters reached base on a double walk. Keen had little trouble subduing Philadelphia in the second game, allowing but seven hits.

The Box Score.
FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, ss.	5	1	2	4	5	1
Heathcote, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Grantham, 2b.	5	2	3	5	6	0
Weis, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Friberg, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Grigsby, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hartnett, c.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Cotter, 1b.	4	2	2	9	1	0
Alexander, p.	4	2	3	0	1	0
Blake, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	15	27	13	2

PHILA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, ss.	5	2	2	6	3	0
Williams, cf.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Harper, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Schultz, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wrightstone, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ford, 2b.	5	1	2	2	4	0
Henline, c.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Holke, 1b.	4	1	1	8	2	0
Glazner, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Betts, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
xMitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	11	27	11	0

xBatted for Betts in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Chicago .....101 400 301—10
Philadelphia .....100 301 003— 8

Summary: Two-base hits, Grantham, Schultz (2), Weis, Adams, Wrightstone, Ford; home runs, Cotter, Grantham, Holke, Alexander, Harper; double plays, Ford to Sand to Holke, Cotter to Adams, Sand to Ford to Holke; left on base, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off Alexander 2, Glazner 1; struck out by Alexander 1, Glazner 1; hits off Alexander 11 in 8 2-3 innings, Blake none in 1-3, Glazner 9 in 3 2-3, Betts 6 in 5 1-3; winning pitcher, Alexander; losing pitcher, Glazner. Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time, 1:35.

The Box Score.
SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, ss.	5	1	2	4	5	0
Statz, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Grantham, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Barrett, 2b.	1	1	1	2	3	0
Weis, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Friberg, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Miller, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Cotter, 1b.	4	2	3	7	1	0
Keen p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	13	27	12	0

PHILA—.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0
z Mitchell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Metz, ss.	0	0	0	0	3	0
Williams, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Harper, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schultz, lf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Henrich, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wrightstone, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Ford, 2b.	3	0	0	5	3	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	1	11	1	0
Holke, 1b.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Weinert, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p.	2	0	1	2	0	0
zz Henline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bishop, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzz Mokan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	13	2

z Batted for Sand in eighth.
zz Batted for Carlson in seventh.
zzz Batted for Bishop in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Chicago .....220 001 012—8
Philadelphia .....000 000 110—2

Summary—Two-base hits, Cotter, Holke, Williams; three-base hits, Cotter; home run, Barrett; stolen bases, Statz, Weis, Adams 2; double plays, Cotter, Adams and Cotter, Adams and Cotter, Adams, Barrett and Cotter; left on base, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Keen 5, off Weinert 4, off Carlson 1, off Bishop 1; struck out, by Keen 4, by Weinert 1, by Carlson 6, by Bishop 1; hits, off Weinert 2 in 1 inning, off Carlson 8 in 6 innings, off Bishop 3 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Weinert. Time, 2:03. Umpires Klem and Wilson.

Giants Increase Lead.

New York, September 13.—The Giants went into a full game lead in the National league today by winning an easy 12 to 2 victory over St. Louis, while Brooklyn lost to Cincinnati. Kelly hit a home run with two on and Terry cleared three off the sacks with a double. Hornsby was held hitless for the second straight day. Bentley allowed only six safeties.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhiem, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Blades, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	1
Bottomley, 1b.	4	1	1	8	1	1
Douthit, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cooney, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Gonzales, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Thevenow, ss.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Sothoron, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Clemons	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Stuart	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	12	2

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Groh, 3b.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b.-ss.	6	1	3	2	5	0
Young, rf.	3	2	3	4	0	0
Southworth, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, 2b.	3	2	1	3	0	0
O'Connell, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Terry, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Wilson, lf.	2	2	1	1	0	0
Jackson, ss.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Lindstrom, 2b.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Gowdy, c.	3	0	2	3	1	0
Hartley, c.	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bentley, p.	5	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	36	12	15	27	12	0

*Batted for Smith in 6th.
**Ran for Clemons in 6th.

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis .....000 100 010— 2
New York .....013 006 02x—12

Summary: Two-base hits, Terry, Jackson, Thevenow, Gonzales; three-base hit, Wilson; home runs, Kelly, Bottomley; stolen bases, Young, Gowdy, Lindstrom, Hartley; sacrifice, Jackson; left on bases, New York 11, St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Bentley 2, Sothoron 4, Bell 2, Rhiem 3; struck out, by Bentley 4, Sothoron 2, Rheims 2; hits, off Sothoron 7 in 5 innings, Bell 3 in 2-3 inning, Rhiems 5 in 2 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Sothoron (Young); passed balls, Gonzales; losing pitcher, Sothoron; umpires, O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time, 1:55.

Reds Beat Dodgers.

Brooklyn, September 13.—Brooklyn lost to Cincinnati today, 6 to 5, and slipped behind the Giants. Grimes was hit freely throughout but was supported by timely hitting. In the 10th Walker doubled and Bressler and Pinelli singled. Ehrhardt relieved Grimes and retired the next two men, but the hits off Grimes had scored Walker with the winning run. Luque was knocked out in the eighth by a single, a double and two sacrifices. He was relieved by Mays, who became the winning pitcher.

The Box Score.

CIN'NATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Critz, 2b.	5	1	2	5	3	0
Daubert, 1b.	4	1	0	5	0	1
Duncan, lf.	1	0	1	3	0	0
Roush, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Walker, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bressler, lf.-1b.	5	1	3	7	0	0
Pinelli, 3b.	5	0	2	1	2	0
Bohne, ss.	5	1	2	6	6	0
Hargrave, c.	6	1	3	2	1	1
Luque, p.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Mays, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	6	16	30	14	2

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
High, 2b.	4	0	1	2	8	1
Mitchell, ss.	5	0	2	6	4	1
Wheat, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b.	4	1	2	10	1	0
Johnston, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Stock, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Griffith, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, c.	5	1	3	4	5	1
Grimes, p.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Ehrhardt, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xNeis	0	1	0	0	0	0
xxReuther	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	14	30	20	3

xRan for Fournier in 8th.
xxBatted for Ehrhardt in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
Cincinnati .....000 030 020 1—6
Brooklyn .....000 210 020 0—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Critz, Bressler, Brown; three-base hit, Bohne; home run, Fournier; stolen base, Bressler; sacrifices, Roush, Stock, Griffith; double plays, Mitchell (unassisted), Taylor to Mitchell; left on bases, Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 12; base on balls, off Luque 1; struck out, by Luque 1, Grimes 2; hits, off Luque 12 in 7 2-3, Grimes 13 in 9, none out in 10th, Ehrhardt 1 in 1, Mays 2 in 2 1-3; passed ball, Taylor; losing pitcher, Grimes; winning pitcher, Mays. Umpires, Pfirman and Hart. Time, 2:15.

Yde Holds Boston.

Boston, September 13.—Yde held Boston to three hits today and Pittsburg won, 7 to 0. The hitting of Moore and Carey and the fielding of Cuyler and Grimm featured the game.

The Box Score.

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, rf.	4	3	3	2	0	0
Carey, cf.	3	1	3	6	0	0
Cuyler, lf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, ss.	4	2	1	1	5	0
Traynor, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Maranville, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Grimm, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
E. Smith, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Yde, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	7	10	27	11	0

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bancroft, ss.	3	0	0	5	3	1
Mann, rf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Cunningham, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
McInnis, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Tierney, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Thomas, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
R. Smith, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
O'Neil, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Grantham, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
zGibson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yeargin, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	13	1

zBatted for Grantham in sixth.

Score by innings: R.
Pittsburg .....100 101 040—7
Boston .....000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hits, Wright, Moore; three-base hits, Moore, R. Smith; stolen base, Carey; sacrifices, Carey, Cuyler; double plays, Yde to Wright to Grimm, Bancroft to Tierney to McInnis; left on bases, Pittsburg 5, Boston 3; bases on balls, off Yde 1, off Grantham 3, off Yeargin 2; struck out, by Yde 2, by Grantham 2, by Yeargin 1; hits, off Grantham 5 in 6 innings, off Yeargin 5 in 3 innings; losing pitcher, Grantham. Umpires, McCormick, Rigler and Moran. Time, 1:53.

Southern League

Travelers Sweep Series.

Little Rock, Ark., September 13.—Little Rock made a clean sweep of the five-game series with Nashville, the last of the season between the two clubs, winning today's double-header 3 to 2 and 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the hitting of Lory, who made three doubles, all of which led to scores.

FIRST GAME

NASH.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murray, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Albright, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wagner, lf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Fisher, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Alten, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Paskert, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Graff, 3b.	2	0	0	3	5	0
C. Moore, c.	4	1	0	5	3	0
Keenan, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	2	7x28		15	0

L. R.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Philbin, 3b.	4	0	3	1	3	1
Hamilton, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Guyon, rf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Reiger, lf.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Lory, c.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Williams, 1b.	3	1	1	8	1	0
W. Moore, 2b.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Morrison, cf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
McCall, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	3	10	24	11	0

Score by innings: R.
Nashville .....001 100 000—2
Little Rock .....000 002 001—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Lory 2, Williams, Paskert; sacrifices, Hamilton, Reiger, W. Moore, Albright, Fisher, Alten; left on bases, Little Rock 10, Nashville 8; double plays, Lory to Moore to Guyon, Moore to Williams, Graff to Moore to Alten, Murray to Alten, Moore to Graff; struck out, by McCall 3, by Keenan 4; bases on balls, off McCall 3, off Keenan 6; passed ball, Lory. Umpires, Pigue, Campbell and Brennan. Time, 2:02.

SECOND GAME.

NASH'VE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murray, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Albright, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wagner, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher, 2b.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Alten, 1b.	3	1	3	4	0	1
Paskert, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Graff, 3b.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mackey, c.	2	0	0	7	1	0
Morris, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Morgan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	5	18	9	1

LITTLE R.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Philbin, 3b.	3	1	2	1	2	1
Hamilton, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Guyon, rf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Reiger, lf.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Lory, c.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Williams, 1b.	3	1	1	8	1	0
W. Moore, 2b.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Morrison, cf.	2	0	2	1	0	0
Robinson, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	25	5	9	21	9	1

Score by innings: R.
Nashville .....110 001 0—3
Little Rock .....004 010 x—5

Summary: Two-base hit, Lory; three-base hit, Williams, Philbin, Alten; sacrifices, Graff (2), Mackey, W. Moore; stolen base, Guyon; left on bases, Little Rock 8, Nashville 5; struck out, by Robinson 2, by Morris 3, by Morgan 3; base on balls, off Robinson 3, off Morris 3; hit by pitcher, by Robinson (Paskert), by Morris (Guyon), (Reiger); innings pitched, by Morris 3 with 5 hits and 4 runs

MEMPHIS, SPURRED BY CRACKERS, BOOSTS BATTING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

McKenzie Wins Annual Shoot of Atlanta Gun Club

Breaks 469 of 500 Targets To Cop Ansley Hotel Cup; Huff Is Second With 461

Finishing first in three of the four events, after coming in first and finishing second in two events the day previous, H. C. McKenzie was the main attraction in the annual fall shoot of the Atlanta Gun club, which got under way Friday and lasted through Saturday.

The Ansley hotel trophy, which is to be won three times before a winner retains permanent possession, was won for the first time by McKenzie, by going the full route in the 500-target shoot, making a total of 469. Walter Huff ran second with a total of 461. This event started Friday and was finished Saturday.

In the 100 singles McKenzie had one point more than Walter Huff, who ran second, having a 98 to Huff's 97. Dr. H. N. Alford came in third with 95. In the 25 pair doubles McKenzie came first with 46. Dr. J. C. Wright was second with 43 and Dr. H. N. Alford third with 42.

Walter Huff carried off high honors in the 100-handicap shoot, the only event that McKenzie failed to come in one, two, three. His score was 93. Dr. J. C. Wright was second with 90 and J. B. Cochran third, having 89 to his credit. McKenzie, however, was fifth in this meet, one below W. H. Letton, who had 88 for fourth place.

Many prizes were awarded to the shooters. Every man competing in the event was given some kind of merchandise. C. C. Howard and G. B. Adams were awarded the goat and rule for the two lowest in the 500-target meet. They, however, refused their prizes and were given a merchandise gift.

The shooters, their scores, and how they finished in Saturday's meet:

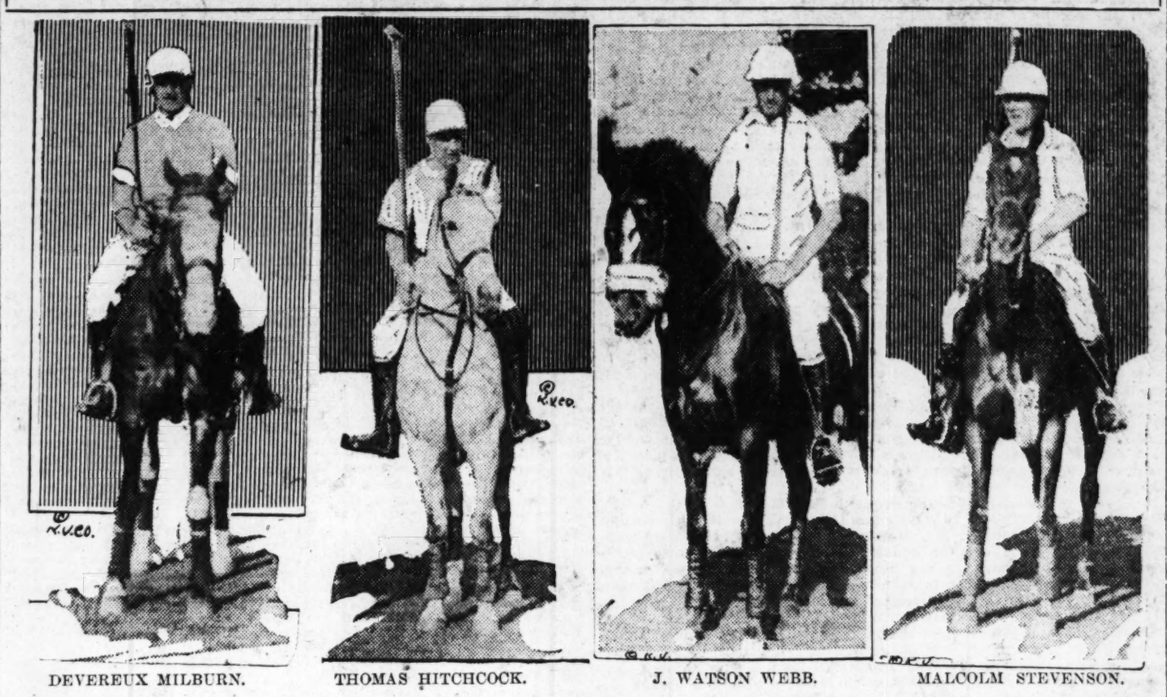
100 singles—H. C. McKenzie, 98; Walter Huff, 97; Dr. H. N. Alford, 95; J. R. Cochran, 93; Dr. J. C. Wright, 93; W. H. Letton, 90; A. G. Porcher, 85; J. H. Fuller, 84; Brad Timms, 81; A. W. Norris, 77; U. S. Haiston, 78.

100 handicap—Walter Huff, 93; Dr. J. C. Wright, 90; J. R. Cochran, 89; W. H. Letton, 88; H. C. McKenzie, 87; Dr. H. N. Alford, 87; J. H. Fuller, 84; A. G. Porcher, 83; Dr. C. C. Howard, 80; Dr. G. B. Adams, 79; Brad Timms, 78; Mrs. H. C. Wright, 79; U. S. Hiaston, 69.

25-pair doubles—H. C. McKenzie, 46; Dr. J. C. Wright, 42; Dr. H. N. Alford, 42; J. R. Cochran, 42; Walter Huff, 42; Dr. C. C. Howard, 40; W. J. Timms, 39; Dr. J. S. Derr, 36.

500-target shoot—H. C. McKenzie, 469; Walter Huff, 461; Dr. J. C. Wright, 460; Dr. H. N. Alford, 451; J. R. Cochran, 450; A. G. Porcher, 396; C. C. Howard, 393; G. B. Adams, 371.

These Men Take Polo Field for U. S. Against Britain and Win



DEVEREUX MILBURN. THOMAS HITCHCOCK. J. WATSON WEBB. MALCOLM STEVENSON.

In the pictures are members of the American Polo team which defeated the British invading polo players yesterday. Webb is No. 3, Hitchcock is No. 2, Stevenson is No. 4, and Milburn is No 1.

Red Smith, Atlanta, Sure To Finish Season as Best Hitter in Southern Loop

Spurred on by Atlanta's drive, which seemed to threaten the pennant honors almost within its grasp, the Memphis team has been cutting some swath on its own account in the Southern league the past week. The latest compilation of averages, including games played September 11, shows the Memphis team having moved up in batting until it now runs next to Atlanta in that respect, though there still is a margin of some width separating the two teams. Nashville batters were held so well during the week that the team dropped below both Memphis and Chattanooga in hitting. Atlanta and Memphis are now the two heavy run-getting teams of the league, with Nashville running third.

Smith, of Atlanta, remains the best individual hitter and has such a margin he is practically certain of finishing the season on top. Carlyle, of Memphis, and Burrus, of Atlanta, are running close for second place, with Carlyle having taken the honors away temporarily from his Atlanta rival. Niehaus, of Chattanooga, shows his appreciation of being sold to a major league club by challenging the batting leaders of the league and now ranks fourth, with Good and Guyon having dropped down.

In the pitching records Frank Henry, of New Orleans, now is credited with nine victories and but two defeats, but among the regulars, Merz, of Memphis, leads in percentage of games won, with his 19 victories and 6 defeats. His teammate, McGraw, ranks next to him, but has been in far less games than Dumont and Karr, the Atlanta moundmen who run close to the top.

National League.

The resourceful New York Giants, in their desperate efforts to hold their lead in the National league pennant race, turned to slugging out victories when the pitching wavered. Compilation of averages for games that include those played Thursday, September 11, show the Giants with the impressive figures of .302 for team batting, or 14 points above Brooklyn, which is giving the New Yorkers so much worry by its final dash for the flag. But Brooklyn, running third in team batting, has pitching of which no other club just now can boast.

Rogers Hornsby, getting back into the game after being out for a week or more because of a bum back, dropped a bit from the high figures he possessed when he had to go to the bench. The late averages show the Cardinal slugger batting .428, a decline of 4 points from the high-tide mark he had set and which he hardly can be expected to reach again, having been thrown off his stride just when he was at his best. Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn, did some notable hitting and as a result passed Hazen Cuyler as runner-up to Hornsby among the regular hitters.

Fritsch, of the Giants, by reason of a spasm of hitting and scoring in the record-breaking double-header the Giants won from Boston, now has a margin of three over Hornsby in scoring runs. Carey added to his base-stealing record during the week and is credited with 42 thefts. Fournier rested on his oars and remained possessed of 26 home runs to give him a slight margin over Hornsby as the champion four-base knocker of the National.

Emil Yde, of the Pirates, who lost his second game of the season last week, still tops the list in percentages of games won, but Dazzy Vance, who weakens now and then, but escapes being charged with defeat, threatens to displace the Pittsburg youngster. Bentley passed Nehf as the Giants' leading pitcher by virtue of a victory during the week, while Nehf was being charged with a defeat.

American League.

Featuring the week of play in the American league was the advance of the Detroit team in hitting. Apparently the Tigers, with their pennant hopes gone, decided to try for some records for themselves. The latest compilation of averages, which includes games played September 11, shows the Tigers advancing from fifth as a hitting team to second, with a gain of 4 points. Cleveland maintained its .300 team average and thus continued to lead the American league in hitting.

Babe Ruth added three home runs to his record during the week and showed consistency in batting, for he held to his average of the week before, no more and no less, his figures still being .385. Jamieson, of Cleveland, who ranks next Ruth, lost a couple of points. Eddie Collins dropped a point and Speaker and Bassler, gaining, passed him by the narrowest of margins. Collins, however, increased his stolen-base total to 40. His only rival, Rice, of Washington, stole four bases during the week, but still is far behind the White Sox second baseman. George Sisler, of the Browns, got farther along in the .300 class and now has a good prospect of finishing in the once-known "select circle." These days, however, practically half the players in the league are hitting .300 or better.

In the matter of pitching, Walter Johnson reached the 20 mark in victories, which tied him with Shaute, of Cleveland, but Pennock, by putting over a win, maintained his margin of one more victory than Johnson has achieved. However, Johnson remains fairly safe in the matter of percentage, having lost but six games, while Pennock has been charged with defeat in eight. Johnson raised his strikeout mark to 140, with Ehmke still his nearest rival, though Bob Shawkey has been specializing in strikeouts and now has passed the 100 mark for fanned batters.

Washington's pitchers, as a staff, still continue by a wide margin the most effective in the American league, having allowed opponents but 531 runs in 140 games. The near approach to the end is apparent in the number of games teams have played. Detroit has disposed of more of its schedule than any other team, with Cleveland, Washington and Boston practically even up on the season's program to date.

GENE COOK WINS CITY Ggolf CROWN

Continued From First Page.

par four. Gene was too strong and took two putts. Jones two down.

That was the nearest Mike came to overtaking Cook during the afternoon round, for on the eighth he went back to his costly shanking, poor use of the mashie niblick resulting in loss of the hole. The drives were good with Cook having the edge. Mike sent his second to the right of the green and went into a sand trap on the third, while Gene reached the edge of the green with his second. Mike chipped on weakly and conceded the hole, becoming three down again.

Cook Tops Ball.

Gene's drive down the ninth fairway was beautiful, stopping just short of the lake. Mike pushed his tee shot into the tall grass near the edge of the lake and was prevented by trees from taking a shot at the green. He chipped out strongly and entered the rough on the other side of the fairway.

It looked easy for Cook, but he topped his second, the ball threatening to bury itself in the lake. It was just high enough, however, to keep out of danger, rolling into the rough short of the green. Jones recovered magnificently, his brassie shot rolling nearly to the green. He was on in four and missed the putt that would have given him a half. Cook winning with a par five.

Four down and but nine holes to go, was the situation facing Jones, as they shifted their activities to the second side and he made his lot much harder by losing the tenth. His drive was quite an improvement over Cook's, which had preceded, being straight down the alley and nearly to the top of the hill, while Gene was far to the right in the rough and partially bunkered.

Cook, playing the odd, made a beautiful recovery, one of the high spots of the match, his ball coming to rest on the lower edge of the green. Mike was not equal to the task of matching the shot and pulled his iron second into the rough, but near enough the green to have earned him a half had he not overplayed his approach. Gene laid his third dead and took one putt for a par four, winning when Mike failed to sink. Cook became five up, the widest margin of the match.

Jones Reduces Gene's Lead.

On the short eleventh both were on with their tee shots, Cook about 20 feet to the left of the pin, while Mike was about ten feet to the right of the cup. Cook was short with his approach putt, but Jones rammed his down for a birdie two, and reduced Gene's lead to four up.

Mike continued his splendid playing on the twelfth and reduced Gene's lead to three holes. Jones' drive was down the middle. Gene pushing his to the rough. Cook was a little strong in approaching and dubbed his third, while Mike approached to within putting distance. Gene tried gamely to sink, but missed by inches and Jones won with a par four.

Fancy putting was displayed on the thirteenth green after both had been trapped on their seconds. Gene, coming out first, stopped seven feet beyond the cup, while Mike was short approximately the same distance. Mike rammed his down, and Gene followed suit, Cook remaining three up with the match drawing to a close rapidly.

On the long fourteenth both had splendid drives. Cook a trifle in front. Jones elected to use a fairly heavy-looking iron and pulled badly, the ball hitting the turf above a deep trap, but kicking over safely. Cook brought out a mashie and was short of the green. Mike laid his third about five feet from the pin and Gene matched the shot, the hole being halved in birdie fours.

Trouble on Fifteenth.

Thus far splendid golf had been played by both contestants on the second side, but every form of trouble imaginable was encountered on the fifteenth, a par 5 affair and uphill most of the way. Mike had a great drive, belting the ball to the second rise. Gene missed his, the ball stopping in the rough not more than 100 yards from the tee.

He also missed his second, pulling it into the woods, whence he was forced to lose a stroke in chipping out. Mike was too kind, however, and perhaps used bad judgment in selecting a wood club for his second, standing little chance of reaching the green in two, anyway. He was too anxious, and topped, the ball entering a trap, many yards short of the green. He had a well-nigh unplayable lie and barely came out on his third.

Both were on in with their fourths and proceeded to take three putts, Gene losing a good chance to win the hole when he overplayed the cup and laid himself a stymie, which he failed to negotiate. The match came to an end on the next green. Both drives were good, Cook out in front. Mike again pulled his iron approach and was too bold with his third. Cook was on the green in two and Jones conceded defeat.

Here are the cards of the Cook-Jones encounter:

MORNING ROUND.

Cook, out	...634	653	454	—40
Jones, out	...444	554	546	—41
Cook, in	434	546	443	—37—77
Jones, in	435	446	554	—40—81

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Cook, out	644	464	545	—42
Jones, out	544	4x3	456	—xx
Cook, in	435	447	4xx	
Jones, in	524	447	5xx	

The matter of defeating an Atlanta Jones was a trifle too much for Lewis Cutter, the Ansley Park crack, who was defeated by Billy Jones, 3 up and 2 to play, in the first flight. Lewis had the match well in hand during the morning round, turning Billy three down. In the afternoon the story was different, a series of stymies reducing Cutter's lead and finally resulting in his defeat.

Billy won the first two holes of the afternoon round in par figures and the next two were halved. He squared the match on the fifth with a par five and assumed the lead on the seventh with a par four. He was one up at the turn.

Cutter evened the affair by grabbing off the tenth, but after the eleventh had been halved in fours, it was Billy's battle all the way. He won the twelfth, the thirteenth and fourteenth were halved, but he won the fifteenth and closed out his opponent on the next.

The following are the cards of this match:

MORNING ROUND.

Cutter, out	...434	553	555	—39
Jones, out	544	554	554	—41
Cutter, in	434	445	554	—39—78
Jones, in	544	455	454	—40—81

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Cutter, out	...544	563	555	—42
Jones, out	434	553	455	—38
Cutter, in	455	545	5xx	
Jones, in	544	544	4xx	

In the second flight two East Lake golfers fought it out in the 36-hole final match, N. W. Tracey defeating P. G. Hanahan, two up and one. In the third flight J. W. Powell defeated Ralph Minehan 10 up and 9 to play. T. J. Finley, the Piedmont park star, who was one of the city's representatives in the recent national municipal golfers' tournament, maintained the fast pace he set at the start of the tournament and overwhelmed H. D. Smith in the final match of the fourth flight by 8 up and 6. The hardest fought match of the final round was staged by W. R. Minnich and Mac Willingham, the former winning on the 37th green. Willingham was three down at the turn in the afternoon, but came back with a strong game on the second side.

Cook's victory in the championship flight gives him possession of the Standard Oil company's magnificent cup until next year. Winners and runners-up in all flights were awarded silverware of various descriptions. The tournament, despite the small number of entries, was a success in every respect, and the East Lake course was in good condition.

U. S. BEATS BRITAIN IN FIRST POLO TILT

Continued From First Page.

period, so it had no effect on the fortunes of the game.

The score speaks for itself. It represents the greatest number of goals ever scored in an international polo match as well as the greatest margin of victory. The total number of goals scored was 21. The margin in favor of American was 11 goals, the first double figure margin ever scored.

Lacey Is Praised.

It may be said at once that the form in the preliminary practice which indicated that the American team was the most powerful and best mounted side ever put in the field by America was fully confirmed. And they demonstrated their superiority over the opponents in overwhelming fashion in spite of the magnificent individual fight put up by Lous Lacey, the English captain, who practically carried the rest of the English team on his back. No finer individual performance against heavy odds has ever been seen in the history of the international polo cup.

But first, let me deal with the achievements of the victors.

England drew first blood in the first period when Lacey hit a goal off a free hit given for a foul. But America retaliated immediately by scoring two goals.

In the second period only one goal was scored. America forged ahead and brought the score to 3 goals to 1 in her favor. By this time American players had taken the measure of their opponents and the relentless goal-getting machine was in gear and running smoothly with the result that the score at the end of the third chukker read: America, 7; England, 1.

10-1 at Half-Time.

At half-time the board showed America ten goals, England, 1. The English score remained stationary until the seventh chukker, during which they scored two goals, but by this time the American team had added another five goals to their half-time score of ten and the score read 15 goals to 3 in favor of America.

In the last chukker England added two more goals to her score, while America added one, the final score being America 16, England 5.

It may be said that the score fairly represented the run of the game and comparative merits of the two teams on the day. With the exception of Lacey the Englishmen played as well as their opponents would allow them, and how well that was the score plainly shows. Hitchcock, of the United States, scored five goals; Stevenson, five goals; Watson Webb four goals, Devereaux Milburn, one goal and Robert J. Strawbridge, who substituted for Stevenson, one goal. They all showed their best form individually and their combination and cohesion were perfect. Milburn's backhanders were as sure, strong and well directed as ever. Stevenson was always wherever Milburn did not happen to be in the defensive line as well as taking a considerable hand in goal-hitting, and the forwards, Hitchcock and Webb, did full justice to the openings which their backs made for them.

Lacey Handicapped.

I have said that Lacey's performance was the finest individual effort in the history of the International Polo cup and it would be difficult to overpraise his achievements. He had only played in one practice game in which he injured his shoulder, since he had the original accident to his shoulder in London, two months ago. And he has lately been suffering as well from shingles. His shoulder was heavily strapped and he was obviously handicapped in his back-hand shots especially on the near side which lacked his usual strength. But considering the disadvantages under which he labored, his riding, hitting and generalship stamped him as one of the greatest players of all time.

The English team was a scratch combination which had never played together before and Lacey quickly discovered that he would have to gamble and take chances. He did not make as many mistakes as he has fingers during the whole match. Time and again he swooped into the game with irresistible dash and picking up the ball, carried it along with brilliant strokes on either side of his pony and in the teeth of the opposition through which he had to fight his way.

Time and again, the sport-loving spectators cheered him to the echo. Apart from his effectiveness there is no more graceful polo player, he never finds himself compelled to make an awkward shot. He is a consummate horseman and part of his ponies which swing with him so almost to give him an impression of a bird on the wing and when he drives the ball it goes as straight as an arrow from the bow.

WOMEN PLAY IN TOURNEY TUESDAY

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

About 35 or 40 members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association are expected to play in the one-day medal tournament, which the association will stage over the Ansley Park course next Tuesday.

This will be a handicap affair and trophies will be awarded winners of Class A and Class B. Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., representative of the Atlanta associations at Ansley Park, will have charge of this tournament.

Any woman golfer in Atlanta is eligible to join the golf association and play in this tournament and all others sponsored by the association this year. The dues are $2.00 per year and can be paid on the first tee Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charles V. Carnell, president, announces that this will be followed by tournaments over the different courses in preparation for the city championship, which is scheduled to be played over the Municipal golf course at Piedmont park. It is also scheduled for October.

ADMIT BOSS BARBERS TO UNION MEMBERSHIP

Indianapolis, Ind., September 13.—Boss barbers will be admitted to membership in the Journeymen Barbers' International union under an amendment to the constitution adopted at the convention of the organization here today. The question has been before each convention for the last 15 years.

The amendment not only entitles the owners of barber shops or employers of barbers to full membership in the union, but makes them eligible to receive benefits under the insurance plan of the union.

Women were permitted to join the union under an amendment adopted yesterday.

Five Road Games on 1924 Grid Schedule of U. S. B.

BY GORDON KEITH.

The University School for Boys' football schedule, announced Saturday by President R. K. White, opens September 27 in a game with the Georgia Tech freshmen, and includes some interesting state and southern games. As in the case of Marist, the Bluebirds will not meet any of the city prep or high school elevens this fall.

The university schedule, with date and scene of game:

September 27—Georgia Tech freshmen at Grant field.

October 3—Oglethorpe freshmen at Hermance field.

October 11—Anniston, Ala., M. A. at Atlanta.

October 18—Monroe A. & M. at Monroe.

October 24—Columbus High at Atlanta.

November 1—Lakeland, Fla., at Lakeland.

November 8—Riverside at Gainesville.

November 15—Newnan High at Newnan.

November 27—G. M. C. at Milledgeville.

The schedule calls for five road trips, the last four games being fought on enemy territory, but the Anniston Military academy and the Columbus High teams will be brought to Atlanta. Every engagement, with the exception of the freshmen games and the Lakeland and Anniston games, is with schools, playing under G. I. A. A. rules.

University played Monroe and Anniston last year, beating the former by a couple of touchdowns and the military school by some 50 points. Reports have it that both elevens are stronger than last year, however, and are likely to give the Atlanta team a lot of trouble.

Riverside and University are old enemies, and their battle of November 8 will be a great fight. Boys' High is the only local machine that has met Columbus in recent years, the local eleven having defeated the high school team by a field goal in their struggle last year in Columbus.

Go to Florida City.

The big trip of the season, that to Lakeland, Fla., on November 1, will result in a hectic struggle, for the Lakeland team was the champion of Florida in 1923.

When the Bluebirds meet the freshmen elevens at the first of the season, it will be a case of told teammates opposing each other in several instances, for Garlington, Haynes, and McCrary are out for the Yellow Jacket freshie squad, and White and McCrary will make bids for first year Petrel berths.

Besides the return of eight regulars, the Bluebirds are strengthened by the addition of nine or more players from other teams who have played a lot of football and will fill the gaps left in the University eleven, with experience.

Thirty Candidates.

Coach Phillips has a squad of some 30 candidates reporting daily for practice, the largest number of men a University eleven has yet been able to assemble, and the increased squad will enable the Bluebird varsity to get valuable training in daily scrimmages.

Heretofore the team could get in an occasional scrimmage, or play the Tech High or Boys' High teams a brief practice game once or twice a week, but could never profit by good hard scrimmage, conducted in their own way. Saturday morning marked the completion of the Bluebirds' first week of work, and coach expects to begin heavier work the first of next week, and scrimmage probably by the middle of the week.

The Bluebird line was little hurt by graduation. An end, Freeman, and a tackle, Goldsmith, were lost to the forward defense works. Captain Malsby is back at guard. Hornsby, at the other guard position, Jacobson at center, Spear, tackle, and Beasley, end. Murray, younger brother of the Tech freshman star last year and former University captain, is back as a utility linesman, and will probably be used at a tackle.

Good Defense.

In the backfield, the Bluebirds return only their two halfbacks, Medlin and Wilder, but the University offense looks bright.

Two snappy quarterbacks are out for places, Norton, who called signals for Duvall last year, and Ray Smith, who ran the Carrollton High team last fall. Three other good groundgainers joined the squad when three of the backfield stars of the LaGrange High team enrolled. They are Allbright, Fischer and Haughdrill.

The only addition to the line is Hood, from Rossville, and an end from Boys' High, Hamm. Hamm's teammate, Dicky Butler, is also out for the Bluebird squad. Neither man will be eligible to play in the G. I. A. A. games, but they can play in the other four battles and be ready for next season. Boys' High's loss is assuredly the Bluebirds' gain in the case of these two stars.

Another Atlanta player, Van Brocklin, captain-elect of the Marist squad, has entered University, and will give somebody a fight for the fullback position. Since Marist was not in the G. I. A. A., and since no city prep league teams are to be met, Van Brocklin is eligible for the season.

Besides Butler, University has Medlin and Haughdrill to do her punting and passing. In the way of field generals, the Bluebirds have two experienced quarterbacks, besides several backs who have called signals from their own positions. The backfield, in other words, will have all the desirable, as well as the neccessary strength, and with the weight, speed and experience of his backfield, Coach Phillips will have little to worry him other than the job of selecting the best combinations.

This backfield, coupled with the heavy, veteran line of the Bluebirds, should prove a combination that is well-night unbeatable, at least after Coach Phillips has gotten them into shape.

Vandy Disappointed Over Showing of New Candidates

Nashville, Tenn., September 13.—The Vandy Commodores are being given a vivid illustration of the adage that danger comes from the quarter least expected. Hardly had they tentatively solved two problems than another arose. They temporarily plugged the gap at center, caused through Al Sharpe's graduation, and the other at quarter, created when Doc Kuhn played out his string. Keene, for the present at least, is looked on with favor for pivot chores while Wakefield in all probability will be the field general. But now a yawning hole has appeared in the backfield. For Hoyle Young has not come along as smartly as had been hoped for down in the Vanderbilt camp, near Ashland City.

Young was a half on the frosh last year and was expected to step into the shoes of Red Rountree and properly fill them. But he has displayed lack of polish in blocking and there is much disappointment over the situation. Of course he is being groomed and may arrive but in the meantime more attention is being paid to Nig and George Waller, Bill Hendricks, Red Sanders, Jack Yearwood and Wilson Orr. The latter was a quarter on the first-year Plainsmen in 1922. George Waller was a prominent Alabama quarterback when he attended Bessemer High school near Birmingham, Hendricks was a frosh fullback but Tommy Ryan has that place well in hand. Sanders and Yearwood may be able to land the vacant berth but the odds at present appear to favor George Waller.

Wakefield is practically certain to be the quarter since the coaches are determined to place Fred McKibbon on the varsity in order to equip the eleven with a forward passer. McKibbon ordinarily plays tackle yet the five-yard penalty to which guards, centers and tackles are subjected has resulted in a decision to use him on the flanks. The backfield is not new territory to Wakefield although he gained his gayest laurel as an end last year when he was unanimous all-southern and was chosen on one all-American eleven. Last year he was used in one game at quarter and gave a very good account of himself considering his inexperience.

Keene is considerable of an experiment as a center but he is a fighting type, rugged and highly intelligent in football. On that account the coaches look upon him with much favor and he appears able to adapt himself to his new chores readily. Of course if he should fail to properly handle the job Captain Tuck Kelly can always take over the work, but Keene looks to be such a promising candidate that the coaches are loath to leave him off.

McKibbon Great Passer.

That same situation arose in the case of McKibbon. He is a great passer and ought to become even greater. He has huge hands, throws the ball with little effort and gets both height and distance to his tosses. He is tall enough to prevent his passes being blocked.

Under the tentative line-up of Rives and Walker at tackles, Kelly and Lawrence at guards, Keene at center, Bomar and McKibbon on the wings, the Commodores will have a line which is well fortified in poundage. Not only is there weight present but it is rugged bulk and only two newcomers are in the line. Hence from a standpoint of weight and experience the Commodore front should rank favorably with any in the Dixie conference.

TIGERS HAVE SEVEN BIG GAMES

Auburn, Ala., September 13.—(Special.)—With nine games appearing on the fall calendar, seven of which will necessitate maximum preparation, the Auburn Tigers probably face the hardest schedule in their history.

The Tigers, however, are booked for no intersectional games, but judging from the layout of the autumn docket, plenty of opposition has been found within reasonable proximity of the Tiger fold. A few years back the game scheduled with the Virginia Polytechnic institute might have been termed, in a measure, one of intersectional caliber, but with the formation of the Southern Intercollegiate conference, which includes the Virginia institution, the game will be strictly sectional, as are all games appearing on the season's card.

For many years the Plainsmen program-makers have booked a preseason game for the last Saturday in September. The first game this year is a September game, which has been arranged with the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, to be played in Birmingham on September 27—two weeks off. The initial clash will be the main event of a big celebration staged in the Methodist suburb, which will be staged to christen Munger bowl, the new playing field of the Panthers. The game has been widely advertised and it is expected that the event will be widely attended.

The following Saturday the Tigers remain on the campus, to be hosts to the Clemson Tiger, who are staking their all to carry back a victory to their mountainous lair. The game is an annual affair and was played at Clemson last year and resulted in a 6-to-0 deadlock. The game this year will be played during the "Auburn Homecoming," and hosts of old Auburn men are expected to throng the village to see their favorite Tiger in action.

While it is known that the Clemson coaches will bring a good team to the Auburn campus, if the Tiger gets by this point unscathed, nothing but an uncharted sea of obstacles looms up in his pathway. The following Saturday comes the Virginia Poly game in Richmond, then back home for a game with the Howard Bulldog at Auburn on October 18. Following the Howard game five hard ones with the leading teams of the conference appear on the Tiger menu. Three teams will be met by the Tigers that did not appear on the 1923 campaign card. These include Vanderbilt university, the Virginia Polytechnic institute and Louisiana State university. While these teams do not appear on identical dates they were scheduled to take the place of Center college, The U. S. Military academy and Fort Benning, all of whom were played last fall.

Only two games have been arranged on the campus, these being with Clemson and Howard college, which are scheduled for October 4 and 18 respectively. All other games are in neighboring cities with the exception of V. P. I. and Vanderbilt, the former in Richmond and the latter in Nashville.

The schedule for the 1924 campaign is as follows:

September 27—Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

October 4—Clemson college at Auburn.

October 11—Virginia Polytechnic institute at Richmond.

October 18—Howard college at Auburn.

October 25—Louisiana State university at Birmingham.

November 1—Vanderbilt university at Nashville.

November 8—Tulane university at Montgomery.

November 15—University of Georgia at Columbus.

November 27 (Thanksgiving)—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

CAMP GIVES FOOTBALL GUIDE

BY WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

New York, September 13.—It's time for the football fan who likes to map out his program so as to get the most thrills out of the short gridiron season, to get into action. He likes particularly to get a line on the big teams before he sees them in their great games, and he likes to get a pretty broad view of intersectional contests.

Here is a guide that may help him enjoy to the full the coming months. He will not get much out of the contests themselves until October, but September will furnish him, if he cares to take advantage of it, a few lines of interest. On the last Saturday in that month, if a middle-western man, he can see the Wisconsin-North Dakota game at Madison, and then be able to judge something about the relative merits of Wisconsin and Minnesota, for the latter meets North Dakota a week later, October 4, at Minneapolis.

On October4, he can see how far the Canadians have progressed in American intercollegiate football by going up to Hanover, N. H., where Dartmouth tackles McGill university. Hawley's pupils should win but the game will be interesting just the same. If he is a southerner he may see Florida play Stetson at Gainesville, for Florida is advancing rapidly in the football world. Or he could go to Atlanta, where a good line on Georgia Tech can be obtained, because they meet Virginia Military institute and the Virginia Military teams have upon occasions been very good. New Englanders can see how Harvard is coming along by journeying to Cambridge to see the contest with Virginia, or, by going to New Haven to see Yale tackle North Carolina, can note the way in which the Blue is filling the ranks depleted by the loss of such stars as Richardson, Stevenson, Mallory, Neidlinger, Milstead and Blair.

Pittsburg Meets Lafayette.

But the biggest game and between the most advanced teams on that Saturday, will be played at Pittsburg where Lafayette meets Pittsburg, for the first time in many years without the service of Glenn Warner. Princeton adherents may go down to Princeton to see them play Amherst and get a line of the material.

On October 11 the plot begins to thicken, and it is harder to choose. The Chicago-Brown game at Chicago should be a very good one. For Ed. Robinson always turns out good teams up at Providence, and he has rather looked forward to this trip. The Columbia-Wesleyan game in New York should be enlightening as to Haughton's development of his charges, for Wesleyan is often a trouble maker. The Cornell-Williams game at Ithaca is not a bad chance to see how Dobie's men are coming along. Atlanta has a good game in Georgia Tech-Florida, and Butler may give Illinois some stiff opposition out at Urbana. Iowa City also has a good contest between Iowa and Ohio State, which should give some indication of how Iowa has come along.

Pennsylvania-Swarthmore at Philadelphia is always a good game, but once again I am inclined to think that the big game of that Saturday will be Pittsburg-West Virginia at Pittsburg. Thus it will be seen that one has only to stay in Pittsburg for two Saturdays and he will see some first-class football.

Princeton Tackles Lehigh.

Princeton tackles a little stiffer opposition in Lehigh at Princeton. Houston has a chance to see Rice play Southwestern and the tip has gone out to watch Rice this year. A very good line upon what Warner is doing will be furnished by the Stanford-Olympic game at Palo Alto, and the two academies have fairly good games for this Saturday, the Army facing Detroit at West Point and the Navy, Marquette, at Annapolis. Marquette has proven a tartar for some other teams in the past. Yale meets Georgia at New Haven but should not have any great amount of difficulty.

On the 18th, Bucknell, under Charlie Moran, meets Lafayette at Lewisburg, and the story is that there will be great doings then. A line on the relative merits of Stanford-California can be obtained on this Saturday, for California meets the Olympic club at Berkeley. Cornell takes on what last year, at any rate, would have been a very stiff proposition.

Atlanta has a cracker-jack game on the 18, when Penn State meets Georgia Tech there. The real game in the middle-west will be Zuppke's Illinois team against Yost's Michigan aggregation at Urban. Lexington has a good game, too, in Kentucky-Washington Lee. Colgate goes out to Lincoln to play Nebraska and may have its hands full, for nothing suits Nebraska better than the role of giant killer.

Real Test for Columbia.

Portland has a good game in Oregon Aggies versus Southern California. The real test of Columbia comes also on that Saturday, for they go down to Philadelphia and tackles Lou Young's red and blue team, and both Haughton and Young mean business. The biggest game of the Saturday, however, is the Navy-Princeton game at Princeon and it should result in a remarkable contest.

Out on the coast, Stafford plays Oregon at Palo Alto and this will be a hard contest for Warner's team. Syracuse takes on a tough proposition in Cavanaugh's Boston college eleven. New Yorkers with visions of that fine game they saw last year between the Army and Notre Dame will certainly not fail to be present at this contest, where McEwan will try to take revenge on Rockne. New Haven will have a real "big" game in the Yale-Dartmouth contest, which is a renewal of relations on the gridiron for the first time in many years.

SENATORS BUY KEELEY AND PROTHRO

Memphis, Tenn., September 13.—Doc Prothro, third baseman, and Harry Kelley, young right-handed pitcher, have been sold to the Washington Senators for 1925 delivery, it was announced tonight by Tom Watkins, president of the Memphis club. The deals were closed here yesterday by Watkins and Joe Engel, scout for the senators.

It will be Prothro's third trip to the Senators. He was sold to the Washington club by the Chicks last fall and came back about the middle of this season in a trade for Tommy Taylor.

Kelley, who is 19 years old, is a native of Parkin, Ark., and has belonged to the Chicks two years. He was farmed out last season and recalled this spring.

STOCK WILL RESUME MAIN ADVANCE SOON, SAYS PLATT

Outside Traders Waiting For Some Encouragement Within Market, He Says

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, September 13.—(Special.)—The stock market again went through a little of everything. There was a period of sharp decline, then a very rapid rally, then new easing and new recovery. A nimble trader might have been short, long, then again short and long and made several profits of fair size in various stocks. This decidedly irregular movement, however, was more in the market leaders than in the main body of stocks. Leading issues had been under pressure by professional traders at the end of the previous week and the start of the past one, but the shorts were forced to cover because of the new buying that followed the Maine elections. The result in that state is believed to foreshadow a victory for President Coolidge and it is no secret that the great majority of stock market followers want to see that happen.

In the railroad stocks, there had been only a moderate easing when the leading industrials had been rather weak, and when the latter had their rallies, the rails moved higher on what appeared to be important accumulation in many of them. Dividend rails of the best grade, particularly, were in demand for investment. There also was the first good move in the oil shares that has appeared in many weeks. Here and there, industrial stocks had a consistently steady tone, although most of them moved up and down and did not get very far in either direction.

Public Waiting.

The public is still waiting for the market to get out of its trading rut and is doing very little. It is apparent, however, that many outside traders are prepared to step in and buy stocks if they see the proper encouragement within the market. Pools and big traders know this and it looks very much as if they have been "jockeying" the market back and forth to strengthen its technical position to prepare the way for aggressive support and a resumption of the main advance in the next few weeks. The best market opinion indicates that another week or so of trading changes in prices will probably occur and that there will then be a renewal of the main advance. Business news is right for this, as there is every indication that a further improvement will occur in many of the leading trades this fall. Larger orders are being placed in many lines and prices for goods are tending higher. There is a wonderful credit position and it looks as if the banks will do everything but force business men to borrow from them in order to find employment for idle money.

There has been no definite results as yet from the settlement in Europe, but it is about positive that later on this will bring about a decided expansion in the foreign trade of the United States. The political situation still has possibilities for some unpleasant surprises, but after the way the stock market was "scared" over the outlook in Maine and then found that what it wanted had developed, it is not likely that there will be more than a moderate reaction on further "scares" over politics. A leading cheap automobile has been selling in much greater volume recently than for a long while. There are people who believe that this is a better business barometer than steel conditions or any of the old stand-by signs for judging the trend in trade and finance.

Railroads in Market.

The railroads have placed some large orders for new cars and locomotives and it is apparent that they are preparing for a great increase in traffic, and it has been found that the railroads usually forecast the future rather accurately in the placing of their business for new supplies and rolling stock. The most important industry that has been long in a depression has been the oil trade. There is at last a condition of stability appearing in the oil trade as consumption is now well above production and a great withdrawal of the storage surplus is taking place.

The leather business has "come out of the woods" after several years of very bad conditions and there is also a revival going on in the long-depressed rubber industry. Even the fertilizer outlook is encouraging, after a disastrous condition in that industry for four or five years. Near to a boom is looked for in copper metal, after a long perid of low prices, for it is known that Europe will need a lot of the metal, and European conditions also are expected to bring about a real revival in the shipping industry. These things are being taken into consideration by leading traders in the stock market, and it looks as if they will be used as a basis of a new upward movement in stock prices later in the current month or early in October.

The money market has ruled easy, with just a slight flurry upward in anticipation of the needs for funds on the 15th for the tax payments and the government financing. There is every indication that money will continue easy for a long time. Proof of this is to be found in the rate of 2 3-4 per cent for the large government loan for one year. It is hardly probable that this would have been so easily sold if there were any indication of a rise in loaning rates for months to come. It is to be expected that occasional flurries of higher call money rates and a slight firming up in time money will develop at the time of heaviest borrowing later in the fall.

British exchange had a moderate rally, after some easing, but there was little change in the foreign exchange market as a whole, with dealers in exchange awaiting some sign that business is actually reviving in Europe before they will support this market for further improvement.

Bond Market Dull.

The bond market has been dull as a whole, as a result of the preparations that are being made for the German loan. These include the cleaning up of the floating supply of recent offerings, the clearing of dealers' books of unsold issues and the getting out of the way other necessary financing. There is no indication as to the exact date of the German offering, but it is expected at about October 15.

Production of crude oil is starting to decline, and from now until spring there is usually more trouble and less incentive to drill new wells, so that further decline in crude oil production is to be expected in the next few months. This comes at a time when the consumption of oil products is showing a big increase. The July statistics showed that 132,000,00 gallons more gasoline was used than was produced. The August figures are expected to show 150,000,000 gallons withdrawn from storage, and a large withdrawal is also probable for September. If it were not that there is such a huge amount of oil in storage, there would now be fears heard that a famine in gasoline was near at hand. As it is, there is not likely to be more than enough gasoline for the next 18 months unless some new light old fields are discovered.

Just when one of the biggest textile companies has passed its dividend, there is an indication of a gradual improvement in the textile trades. It is normal for the demand for woolens, cotton goods and silks to increase when there is general prosperity in the country and it looks as if that condition is near at hand.

Railroad car loadings at above 1,000,000 daily for a full week have been attained only once this year and that was for the last week in August. It is apparent that the volume of goods shipped by train is some measure of business conditions. With the depression in trade from early April into the middle of the summer, there was a sharp drop in railroad car loadings, then in recent weeks they have been steadily growing again. It also proves that the railroads are active and that they ought to be soon showing larger earning power. The railroads are also preparing for a heavier demand on their facilities and they have been placing some large orders for rails, cars and locomotives in the past few weeks. There is every indication that equipment makers will be busy for a long time to come.

Copper Tone Steady.

Copper metal has been steady and quiet. There is a huge demand for copper in this country and the expected revival in business in Europe after the Dawes plan is fully in operation should result in a big export movement in the red metal. There are indications that prices will start to rise again before the end of this month.

The report of the steel corporation showing 102,000 tons increase in unfilled tonnage for August was a surprise, as a small decline had been expected. It shows that business is rapidly increasing for steel products, and there are indications that this gain in new business will be extended further. The level of steel prices is also expected to rise, as there had been a further advance in scrap iron and pig iron prices are firmer. The rate of operation at leading steel mills is gradually increasing and if the new orders continue to come in, it is probable that operations will get back to 80 per cent or higher by the end of the year.

Cotton was weak, with only moderate rallies. This reflected the government reports which still indicate more cotton than the trade had expected not so long ago. There are possibilities for early frost damage or other loss, and it also looks as if the trade demand for the staple will be larger than last year. The incentive to bullish operations in the cotton market has been lacking, however, and until some organized support is found, it is not likely that there will be more than fitful rallies. Any news of serious damage to the crop or of decided revival in mill buying might bring out this leadership on the bull side in the trading market.

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

Mellon says business moves forward and in right direction. Increased optimism general throughout country.

New York, September 13.—When Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburg, accepted President-elect Harding's offer to become secretary of the treasury and took office in March of 1921, financial and business men throughout the country breathed a long sigh of relief. In March of 1921 the period of general business readjustment from and after-war inflation was still with us. General trade was flat on its back and the government was confronted with war debt refunding problems. It was agreed by financial and business men, democrats and republicans, alike, that Mr. Mellon with his rare moral stamina and deserved success in his broad business experience, was the man for the place of secretary of the treasury. Mr. Mellon had not been long in office, however, before some of his admirers began to shake their heads sidewise and openly express doubts as to whether it was possible for even a man of the calibre of Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburg, to take an active part in government administration without becoming a partisan politician.

What started the heads and tongues of these doubting Thomases was a prediction made by Secretary Mellon in answer to questions regarding the general business situation and outlook that the country was facing a period of general trade activity greater than any experienced even during the war or the after-war boom period. When Mr. Mellon quietly made this prediction plans were under way by President Harding for calling a conference of leading financial and business men to consider ways and means for finding work for the great army of unemployed on the farms and in every industrial center. When Mr. Mellon made this prediction the doubting Thomases declared that he had lost his head in loyally trying to help the leader of the administration out of a very wide and deep hole, by starting the usual cheap political sunshine propaganda.

But Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburg, as usual, was right in the spring of 1921 in his business judgment. General trade did begin to mend, so slow at first, that for months at a time it was difficult to see that any ground had been covered. By the spring of 1923, however, production of raw and finished products was running ahead of the war and after-war boom periods.

Business Moving Forward, Says Mellon.

Returning to his desk at Washington from a two-months' trip abroad, studying world conditions Mr. Mellon expressed the belief this week that business throughout the country is moving forward and in the right direction. Comparing our business situation of today with that existing two months ago at the time he sailed for Europe, Mr. Mellon said he was able to see improvement, especially in the steel industry. He said he expects easy money to continue for some time, however, and this viewpoint was evident from the offering earlier in the week of $350,000,000 one year treasury certificates bearing interest of only 2 3-4 per cent. He said he thinks it will be a matter at least of months before any change occurs in the money market, as there will probably be gradual development of business activity both in this country and in Europe before money rates work higher.

In brief, in the opinion of Mr. Mellon there will be a slow revival of business activity here and abroad based on acceptance and operation of the Dawes reparations program. This improvement in general trade, Mr. Mellon believes, will begin in Europe. Improvement there will be slow but sustained, and reaction here to foreign economic factors will keep pace with the improvement abroad rather than forge ahead.

Similar views were expressed this week by a corporation with a large following which makes a business of compiling and analyzing general trade information. This authority points out that general trade made its last major peak in May of 1923; that since then the swing has been downward; that the low point of this downward swing was reached in July of 1924; that a beginning is now being made to another upward swing.

It is pointed out that an upward swing in general industry and business normally manifests itself first by increasing optimism, then by increasing confidence in the longer look ahead, then by increasing volume of advance orders, then by increasing volume of production which affords increasing employment; then by advancing commodity prices; then by increasing demands for credit, followed by advancing interest rates on money, declining bond prices and advancing prices for stocks.

Increased Optimism Seen.

When recent actual developments are studied it will be found that the foregoing program has been carried out already in part. We have recently witnessed increased optimism, increasing confidence in the future, a slight increase in advance orders in some lines with a corresponding increase in production, employment and advance in commodity prices. This week the federal reserve board at Washington reported an increase in the demand for bank credit.

In the best banking circles here there is no doubt but that the improvement already experienced in general trade will continue. There is some difference of opinion, however, as to the ground to be covered. Some are predicting that the improvement will continue until the high production records of May, 1923, are broken. Some agree with this week's analysis of the corporation which makes a business of compiling trade statistics. This authority, commenting on the probable magnitude of the upward swing in general trade now under way says that its magnitude, rate and duration can be guessed at but cannot be securely forecast, adding: "Based upon the data now available our guess is that the upward swing of business will be moderate in degree, somewhat sluggish in the rate of advance and of at least six or eight months' duration. We do not expect the volume of production to get very far above normal nor to stay above normal for any protracted period and most assuredly we do not expect production at any time during the upward movement now under way to match the peak that was registered in May of 1923."

Those here in Wall street who agree with the foregoing base their conclusions on expected competition, at home and abroad. It is expected that there will be eagerness here at home to increase profits by increasing volume of business; that as conditions abroad improve our imports will increase; that the increased domestic production plus foreign competition will act as a safety valve in preventing overproduction or inflation.

R. L. BARNUM.

Cotton Selling Below Cost of Production — Wannamaker

St. Matthews, S. C., September 13. "The price of raw cotton now being offered the cotton growers for this season's productions is from five to eight cents per pounds below the actual cost of production," declares J. E. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association. President Wannamaker reviews the present cotton situation in the following statement issued Saturday:

"A comprehensive and carefully gathered report on the crop condition and forecast of production for Texas, just received from Hon. George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, for that state, contains two vitally important subjects of information. Mr. Terrell figures the cotton acreage this season in Texas at 16,000,000 acres and estimated production 4,125,000 bales. Estimated cost of production is above 25 cents per pound due to heavy expenses incurred by farmers this year and the requirement of an average of four acres of land to produce one bale of cotton.

"Reports from commissioners of agriculture in the other cotton states indicate a production of 8,000,000 bales, which combined with the Texas estimate, forecasts a total yield this year of 12,000,000 bales. Upon this basis of production it will require an average of three acres to produce one bale, outside of Texas. In the old states there has been used a largely increased amount of high-grade fertilizers and a greatly increased use of poisons in weevil control.

"These facts combine to make the average cost of production fully equal to that of 1923, which was estimated to be 29 cents per pound. Widespread and multiplied numbers of reports from leading farmers, merchants and bankers all over the south are unanimous in their statements that raw cotton is now selling many cents per pound below the actual cost of production and contend that market values are being depressed on inaccurately high estimates of production instead of being based upon actual supplies and future demand for the staple.

Doubts U. S. Reports.

"The recent government report and statistics issued by most of the leading authoritive private agencies clearly indicate that the crop is generally opening prematurely, with only 5 to 7 seed to the lock, and that the lint is stapling short and very light, creating disappointment to farmers at the gins and in the local markets.

"It is the general consensus of opinion over the cotton belt and trade centers throughout the cotton interests, that the government has again overestimated the crop at least 800,000 bales or more. If the government figures were correct the present drive against the market price of cotton is totally unjustified and unwarranted, which if persisted in will force enormous losses upon the growers and every department of legitimate industry.

"There is a certainty of increased world demand during the next twelve months enlarging consumptive requirements greatly in excess of the past unfavorable year in the textile industry. The definite solution of European economic disturbances will result in a heavy demand for American cotton by the textile industries of Great Britain and the continent. The steady improvement in business in this country will be reflected in the normal resumption of domestic mills to their full capacity.

Higher Spot Prices.

"As these conditions develop through the succeeding months prices for spot cotton will undoubtedly advance to much higher levels than the present low values. Prices for cotton below the cost of production will demoralize farmers, causing and forcing thousands of them to leave the farm for other work or to turn their attention to other crops.

"Widespread demand from farmers, merchants and bankers all over the belt is for the inauguration of a determined holding movement for a fair and reasonable price to the growers for the staple.

"The plan contemplates the adoption of the usual suggested prices above the cost of production to guarantee a fair profit, and to store and finance the crop in local warehouses and on the farm until such price is paid.

"Southwide holding movements for a fair price during past years have been uniformly successful every time undertaken, except in the drastic deflation year of 1920. Ample supplies of money in the banks available for loans on cotton in storage will make the slow movement of the crop to market this season quite successful.

"The American Cotton association is now mailing out thousands of questionnaires over the 800 cotton counties in the belt, to secure the average cost of production this season and a suggested selling price to insure a reasonable profit to the growers, as has been the custom of the association for the past two years, and will give general publicity to the statistics gathered the latter part of September. Until these figures are gathered and compiled for distribution the movement of cotton to market should be withheld."

RECOVERIES SEEN IN CURB MARKET

New York, September 13.—Brisk advances in a large number of industrial securities along with recoveries in several higher priced petroleum shares featured an exceptionally active opening for a short session on the curb exchange today. Lehigh Valley Coal opened with an overnight gain of 1-2 point, selling at 41 1-8 and then rose to 41 7-8. Dubilier Condenser also was strong and American Light and Traction was prominent in the public utilities, moving up about five points.

Prairie Oil became weak soon after the opening when the quotations declined about four points. Other issues of that group held fairly steady, however, with support discernible in Vacuum Oil and International Petroleum.

Transactions on the curb assumed quite an important character during the week when the securities traded in were generally of a more substantial character than has constituted the trading list at any time since this market has been conducted under a roof. This essential change in condition was slow of development but apparently these conditions have now become firmly established. In the industrial list the baking group was among the leaders, both United Bakeries and Ward Baking issues being in urgent demand at advances.

Another feature was the initial trading in Pittsburg Terminal coal stock when issued, representing segregation of the Pittsburg and West Virginia Coal properties. The common stock started at 42 1-4 and moved up to 52.

Hudson and Manhattan issues also were prominent in connection with the expected vote to distribute the holdings of the Hudson company.

In the Petroleum group Vacuum Oil was a strong feature, advancing to 69 on large dealings.

S. P. May Acquire Rock Island, Say Reports From Boston

New York, September 13.—Indications that the Southern Pacific company would take steps to bring the Rock Island railroad into its system at an early date were seen today in reports from Boston that interests believed to be acting for the Southern Pacific had acquired about 200,000 of Rock Island's 750,000 common shares.

Reports were current today that approval of the Southern Pacific-El Paso and Southwestern merger, now before the interstate commerce commission, would be followed by acquisition of the Rock Island. The latter road has been assigned to the Southern Pacific in the commission's tentative consolidation program.

Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific company, recently admitted that an eventual consolidation of the two roads was planned, but indicate that considerable time would be required for the merger.

In addition to the Rock Island and the El Paso and Southwestern, the greater Southern Pacific system proposed by the interstate commerce commission would include the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass, Midland Valley, Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific, and the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railways.

Prices Show Small Gains In Dull Stock Market

DAY'S SUMMARY	20 Inds.	20 R.R.'s
Saturday	100.94	89.89
Friday	100.88	89.76
Week ago	100.07	89.04
High 1924	104.13	93.15
Low 1924	90.27	81.00
Total stock sales, 227,400 shares.		

New York, September 13.—Stock prices advanced slightly in today's brief session, one of the dullest this year. Many large operators were absent over the week-end and floor traders, who have provided the bulk of the activity in the last week, showed a disposition to await further developments on the political and economic situation before extending their commitments.

United States Steel common, Baldwin and American Can—three of the most popular industrial issues—showed small fractional gains. New high records for the year were established during the session by Maxwell Motor B, Columbia Gas and Electric, Columbia Gas of Baltimore, Gimbel Brothers common and Commercial Investment Trust preferred.

Reports of organized opposition to the "Nickel Plate" system merger plans probably accounted for the selling of some of the Van Sweringen issues. "Nickel Plate" common dropped 1 5-8 on a few sales and Pere Marquette one. Chesapeake & Ohio and the Erie issues yielded small fractions.

Reports that the Southern Pacific had acquired ownership of a large block of the Rock Island issues in connection with a merger of the properties accounted for the activity of those stocks, which showed small net gains.

Sugar stocks moved upward in sympathy with higher raw sugar quotations, Cuba Cane preferred closing a point higher at 66 and a number of the others improving fractionally. Oils were inclined to heaviness on reports of further crude and gasoline price cuts, Atlantic Refining dropping 1 3-8 and a number of the others yielding fractionally.

Union Tank Car and United Railways investment preferred each gained more than four points, while advances of a point or more were recorded by United States Cast Iron, Maxwell A, Reynolds Tobacco B, Kresge Department Stores, Jordan Motor, Kelly Springfield 8 per cent preferred, Loose Wiles discount second preferred and United Fruit.

Foreign exchange rates showed marked improvement, demand sterling moving up more than a cent to around $4.46 3-8, and French francs being moderately active above 5 1-3c. South American exchanges also displayed considerable strength, Chilean pesos selling around 10.90c, a gain of more than one cent over last week.

Musical Bureau Concerts Will Present Great Artists

Five concerts at the auditorium, ranging from Paul Whiteman and his "glorification of jazz" to a high-grade grand opera company singing "Madame Butterfly" are announced by S. Russell Bridges, of the Southern Musical bureau, to begin in November and close in March. There has been no concert series in many years in Atlanta which has offered so much variety in its attraction, and perhaps none which has offered so broad an appeal.

Opening the series on November 14 will be the recital by Vladimir de Pachmann, the whimsical, eccentric Russian pianist who excited national attention upon his arrival in America by declaring himself "the greatest of all pianists," by interrupting his recitals to chat with his audience, and prefacing half of his numbers by explanations of just how he would play them and why, and just where other pianists were wrong. New York critics, while laughing at the aged De Pachmann's mannerisms, admitted that he is one of the great artists of the period.

Jap Soprano Coming.

On New Year's eve, offering a welcome prelude to the numerous dancing parties which will usher in 1925, the San Carlo Opera company will present Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," with the famous Japanese soprano, Tamaki Miura, in the title role. She has sung it for several years in Europe and America, and the composer is said to consider her the greatest living interpreter of the part.

The San Carlo company, managed by Fortune Gallo, is the one grand opera organization playing at popular prices which has won financial success year after year. Several of its principals have sung with the Metropolitan and Chicago companies, and Mr. Gallo has given weeks of successful opera in New York while the Metropolitan season was at its height a few blocks away, it is said.

On January 15, Paul Whiteman, who has proved to the world that "Jazz" also can be good music; who has developed the "jazz band" into an orchestra of high merit and who has won the favor of the "high-brow" critics as well as dance lovers, will personally conduct his 25 musicians in "An Experiment in American Music," as he calls his program.

Noted Dancers Included.

On January 27 comes Ruth St. Denis and her Denishawn dancers, in a program of classic and interpretative dances. Even without Miss St. Denis the company proved one of the big successes of several years ago, and this season the premier danseuse is appearing in person.

On March 3, the series will close with a recital by Mischa Elman, the Russian violinist, a great artist and especially noted for the "Elman tone" which he evokes from his instrument.

Season ticket holders will have first choice of seats, besides making a saving worth while in cost. Tickets for the five concerts will be offered at $10, $7.50 and $5 each, plus amusement tax of 10 per cent. Four-seat boxes are offered at $50 each and six-seat boxes at $75. Tickets for individual concerts will range from $3 to $1. The season sale will open on September 22.

PIEDMONT DRIVE TO RAISE $250,000 TO BEGIN MONDAY

Waycross, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—In an effort to advance Piedmont institute to the grade of a junior college a joint committee of Waycross business men, representing the chamber of commerce, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, will launch a campaign next week for $250,000 in Ware county.

Heading the movement is E. Kontz Bennett, Waycross attorney, who, as general chairman, has associated with him Dan Lott, W. D. O'Quinn, J. G. Steinheimer, Dr. B. H. Minchew, T. J. Darling, Jack Williams, Miller W. Lott and M. M. Monroe.

Piedmont institute, during scarcely 15 years of existence, has accommodated an average of 75 students each scholastic year, offering a curriculum covering one year below and one year beyond the accredited high school course. Applications this year have far exceeded the school's facilities, particularly in the matter of dormitory accommodations. The present enrollment exceeds 100.

The institute represents the only approach to college preparatory work within reasonable access to the broad agricultural area of the Waycross section of south Georgia.

Farmers in parts of California play horseshoes at night under electric lights strung above the school house yards.

VICTOR RECORDS FOR THIS WEEK BRING NEW STARS

Americans are to have the opportunity of hearing Toti del Monte, famous coloratura soprano of the La Scala Opera company, of Milan. Her first records appear this week with the always-popular "Mad Scene" from "Lucia di Lammermoor," on one side in Part 1 (Round Us, the Guests Assembled) and on the other side in Part 2 (Cast on My Grave a Flower) of the same number.

"What'll I Do," by Irving Berlin and "Love Has a Way," by Victor L. Schertzinger, are sung by Frances Alda with all the charm so characteristic of her work.

Frika Morini's two new violin records, "Flower Song" and "Hearts and Flowers," are splendid.

Two new Sousa records, "The Chantyman's March" and "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company—March," composed by the great march king, are stirring compositions. The former is based on a group of chanteys or old-time sailormen's songs, while the latter is dedicated to the famous old Boston military organization.

Two additional march records, made by the Victor band, are included in this week's list. Known as "Popularity March—Part 1" and "Part 2," they include such familiar airs as "Washington Post March," "Up the Street March," "American Patrol," "When the Guards Go By," "The Assembly" and "Yale Boola."

"Estudiantina" and "Carmena," both favorite Spanish waltzes for years, are now heard in an entirely new arrangement—a whole light opera company, in fact, the popular Victor mixed chorus, with solos, choruses, castanets and a big orchestra.

The Shannon Quartet gives "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?" which as might be expected introduces a strain of "Sally In Our Alley" and includes a tenor love song. On the other side of this record is another appealing solo, "I'd Love You All Over Again."

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra offer two new fox trots, "Somebody Loves Me" and "Lonely Little Melody," the former from "George White's Scandals" and the latter from "Ziegfeld Follies."

"Comes then," as they say in the cinema, Art Hickman's orchestra with two more new fox trots, "Patsy" and "G'wan With It."

Say it quick, "Helen Gone" is the new fox trot with vocal refrain, contributed by Vincent Rose and his Montmartre orchestra, with "Rip Saw Blues," another fox trot offered by Art Landry and his orchestra.

Woman Is Killed, 2 Hurt, Tot Escapes In Americus Crash

Americus, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Dick Hollister, of Americus, was killed, her sister, Miss Georgia DeLoach and Miss Mary P. Fowler were bruised and cut and the one-year-old baby of the dead woman escaped unhurt, when an automobile in which they were riding, was wrecked against an embankment last night. The accident happened on the Plains road south of Americus. Those injured will recover, doctors said tonight.

Before her marriage Mrs. Hollister was prominent in Georgia canning club circles as Miss Susie Clay DeLoach. She received many rewards for excellence in her work. Mrs. Fowler is a sister of Orville A. Park, prominent Macon attorney. She was en route to the DeLoach home near Concord. She is now at a local hospital.

ARCADE MERCHANTS TO MEET THURSDAY

The first fall general meeting of the Arcade Cooperative association, composed of tenants of the Arcade building, will be held Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock, when supper will be served on the fourth floor of the Arcade. At this time a number of important plans will be developed looking toward promotion of the Arcade building as one of Atlanta representative retail trading centers.

An executive of one of the big retail stores will be the principal speaker at the meeting. The entertainment committee is preparing a number of special entertainment features.

TEACHER IS CHARGED WITH DEATH OF BABY

Waynesville, N. C., September 13. Mollie Teague, young school teacher, of Little Cattaloochee, 25 miles from here, is in custody today on the charge of having strangled to death her infant child born last Tuesday. She has confessed, according to Haywood county officials.

The young woman, according to officers, admitted that she killed the child soon after it was born near the home of W. G. V. Messer, at whose home she boarded, by tying a cord around its throat. She then proceeded to the school house and taught school as usual.

She is seriously ill at the Messer home, a guard being stationed at her bedside.

The body of the child was found in a corn field Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Messer.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC ON NEW YORK SUBWAY

New York, September 13.—Several hundred passengers on a southbound Lexington Avenue subway train were panic stricken today when the motor of the train caught fire because of a short circuit. Hospital surgeons treated several persons, but no one was hurt seriously. The panic occurred near the Grand Central station. Lights on the cars went out, and, as the smoke swept through the train, the passengers braved the dangers of the third rail and walked the tracks to the platform.

TWO ARE SENTENCED FOR DRUG VIOLATIONS

Robert Parr and Martin L. Watts, both of Fulton county, were sentenced to serve a year and a day each in the penitentiary by Judge Robert T. Irvin, in federal district court here Saturday, on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, September 13.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

(Sales in 100s).	High.	Low.	Last.
1 Adams Express	87	87	87
6 Ajax Rubber	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5 Alaska Juneau	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Al Chem & Dye	72½	72½	72½
1 Al Chem & Dye pfd.	116	116	116
2 Allis Chalmers	60¾	60½	60¾
7 Am Agri Chem	13	12⅝	13
1 Am Bosch Mag	26	26	26
50 Am Can	127¼	126⅞	127¼
2 Am Car & Fdy	165½	165½	165½
1 Am Car & F pfd	121	121	121
2 Am Chain A	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2 Am Drug Syn	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Am & F P ctfs f pd	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
1 Am & F P ctfs 25 per cent pf	116½	116½	116½
1 Am H & L pfd	62¼	62¼	62¼
2 Am Ice	75	75	75
9 Am Interna Corp	27¼	26⅞	27
2 Am-La France	11	10⅝	11
1 Am Locomo	79	79	79
1 Am Metals	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝
1 Am Safety Razor	7	7	7
3 Am Smelting	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
1 Am Smelt pfd	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
1 Am Steel Fdrs	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
1 Am Steel Fdrs pfd	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
12 Am Sug Ref	48⅝	47⅞	47⅞
1 Am Sug pfd	90	90	90
7 Am T & T	128⅛	128⅝	128⅝
1 Am Tobacco	15½	15½	15½
9 Am Tobacco B	150	149½	150
9 Am Woolen	53¾	53⅛	53⅝
1 Am Zinc Lead	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3 Anaconda Copper	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜
1 Arnold Constable	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
11 Asso Dry Gds	118	117½	117⅝
5 Associated Oil	29	29	29
4 Atchison	105¾	105	105
1 Atchison pfd	91	91	91
7 Atl Gulf & W I	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
1 Atl Gulf & W I pfd	22	22	22
1 Atl Refining	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1 Austin Nichols	22½	22½	22½
1 Auto Knit Hosiery	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Bald Locomo pfd	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞
3 Balt & Ohio	62	61½	62
2 B & O pfd	59	59	59½
4 Barnsdall Corp A	19⅝	19	19
1 Beech-nut Pack	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
4 Beth Steel	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
2 Beth Steel 7 pfd	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 Beth Steel 8 pfd	106½	106½	106½
13 Bklyn-Man Tr	25⅝	25½	25⅝
1 Bklyn-Man Tr pfd	68	68	68
5 Bklyn Un Gas	74¼	74	74
1 Burns Bros A	105	105	105
Burns Bros B	23⅛	23½	23⅛
1 Butte Cop & Zinc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Butte & Sup Cop	17	17	17
1 Calif Packing	87½	87½	87½
5 Cal Petrol	22	21⅞	22
3 Central Leath pfd	46½	46½	46½
5 Cerro de Pasco	46¼	45⅞	45⅞
8 Chand Motor	36¼	36	36¼
5 Ches & Ohio	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝
4 Chi & Atlon	4	4	4
1 Chi & Alt pfd	9½	9½	9½
14 Chi M & St P	13½	13⅜	13⅜
23 Chi M & St P pfd	22½	21⅝	22
8 Chi & North West	59⅝	59½	59⅝
16 C R I & Pac	32½	32½	32½
C R I & P 7 pfd	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1 Chile Copper	33½	33⅜	33⅜
1 Chino Copper	20½	20½	20½
2 Coca-Cola	72½	72	72½
9 Solo F & Ir	40½	40	40½
2 Solo & South	36	36	36
37 Colum G & E	43¼	43⅛	43⅛
1 Com Solv Sug	53½	53½	53½
15 Congoleum Co	14	14	14
5 Conley Tinfoil	12½	12½	12½
1 Consol Gas	71¾	71¾	71¾
2 Consol Textile	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Cont Can	55¼	55¼	55¼
2 Cont Motors	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
46 Corn Prods	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
10 Cosden	26⅜	26½	26⅝
3 Crex Carpet	35	35	35
2 Crucible Steel	55½	55¼	55¼
2 Cuba Cane Sugar	15	15	15
64 Cuba Cane Sug pfd	66¾	65¾	66
8 Cuban Am Sugar	32⅝	32½	32⅝
5 Cuban Dom Sug	5⅜	5	5⅛
4 Cuban Dom Sug pfd	44½	44	44½
20 Cuyamel Fruits	52⅜	51	52
1 Dan Boone Wool Mill	13¼	12⅜	13¼
12 Davison Chemical	47	46⅜	47
8 Delaware & Hudson	130½	130½	130½
4 Del Lack & West	140¾	139⅝	140½
2 Det Edison	110	110	110
2 Dome Mines	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Du P de Nem	127	127	127
2 Eastman Kodak	109½	109⅛	109⅜
1 Easton Axle	10	10	10
5 Elec Storage aBt	57½	57	57
1 Endicott-Johnson	27½	27½	27½
1 Endicott-John pfd	38¾	38¾	38¾
3 Exchange Buffet	23	22¾	23
20 Famous Players-Lask	81⅝	80⅝	80¾
4 Fleischmann Co	72½	72	72½
2 Foundation	82½	82½	82½
1 Freeport-Texas	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
8 Gen Asphalt	42	41½	41½
2 Gen Baking	134	133	133
12 Gen Elec	258½	257	258
5 Gen Elec spl	11¼	11	11¼
9 Gen Motors	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 Gen Motors 7 per cent deb	96	96	96
15 Gen Petrol	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛
11 Gimbel Bros	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
1 Goodrich B F	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
1 Goodyear T & R pfd	60½	60	60⅜
13 Grt Nor pfd	62	61¾	62
3 Grt Nor Ore prop	29	28⅝	28⅝
14 Grt West Sugar	87½	87½	87½
1 Gulf Mo & N pfd	67½	67½	67½
7 Gulf States Steel	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
3 Hartman Corp	33	33	33
7 Houston Oil	74½	73½	73½
5 Hudson Motor	29⅛	28⅞	28B
2 Illinois Central	110	110	110
1 Ill Cent pfd	110	110	110
2 Indiahoma Refining	¼	¼	¼
1 Inland Steel pfd	105	105	105
1 Inte Rapid Tr	26¼	26½	26½
2 Interna Agri new	6¼	6¼	6¼
Interna Ag pfd	9½	9½	9½
1 Int Busi Mach	103	103	103
6 Int Combustion	26⅞	26½	26½
1 Int Harvester Co	92½	92½	92½
2 Int Mer Ma	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3 Int Mer Ma pfd	40¼	40	40
13 Int Nickel	18	17⅞	18
3 Invincible Oil	12⅜	12½	12⅜
4 Jones Bros Tea	17½	17	17
1 Jordan Motors	32	32	32
3 Kan City Sou	21	20⅞

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Moderate Rallies Are Seen In Cotton Mart Saturday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	21.75	21.94	21.62	21.76-80	21.75
Dec.	21.85	22.10	21.78	21.88-93	21.85
Jan.	21.92	22.11	21.86	21.96	21.96
Mar.	22.17	22.39	22.15	22.16	22.20
May	22.25	22.34	22.24	22.22-25	22.25

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	22.40	22.68	22.35	22.55-60	22.50
Dec.	22.05	22.35	22.02	22.20-25	22.13
Jan.	22.10	22.35	22.06	22.20-25	22.13
Mar.	22.37	22.60	22.35	22.47-50	22.40
May	22.60	22.87	22.55	22.71-75	22.65

New York, September 13.—Moderate rallies in the cotton market today resulted from short covering which was probably promoted by reports of further rains on open cotton in the southwest. December contracts sold up to 22.35, or 33 points above the low level of the morning and closed 22 points net higher at 22.20. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 7 points higher.

The opening was unchanged to 15 points lower under selling promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables, comparatively small estimate of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance, and rumors that private returns pointed to domestic mill consumption of only 313,000 bales for August, compared with 491,000 for August of last year. Considerable covering was evident, but the early selling was sufficient to send prices about 6 to 20 points net lower, with October declining to 22.35 and January to 22.07.

Trade buying steadied the market at 22.02 for December, however, and covering became a little more active on reports of further heavy rains in the southwest. The trade here yesterday was evidently inclined to believe that the rains would do as much good as harm, but the additional precipitation reported this morning appeared to create uncertainty. This served to stimulate covering for over the week-end and for a time the market showed considerable firmness, selling up to 22.68 for October and 22.35 for January. The demand failed to broaden materially on the advance, and when the more aggressive buying by shorts had been supplied, prices reacted under renewed liquidation and southern hedging. The close was 13 to 16 points off from the best.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 68,000 bales against 114,000 last year. Liverpool cables said that the tone of the market there had been steadied at the decline by covering, spinners' calling and a moderate spot demand.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, September 13.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 23.30.

TREND UPWARD AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., September 13.—The cotton market was fairly active today for a short Saturday session, and although there was an abundance of bearish sentiment still in evidence as an aftermath of yesterday's sharp decline, the general trend of prices was toward recovery. At the start prices showed small net gains on the nearer positions notwithstanding Liverpool was lower than due. October traded at 21.79 and December at 21.91 or 4 to 7 points above the close of yesterday. January and the later months opened 2 to 3 points down. Prices eased off soon after the start, October going down to 21.62 and December 21.78, or 13 to 17 points below the opening levels. These prices were the lows of the day. After the weather map was posted showing general and heavy rains in the western belt, the market rallied and October and December advanced 22 points above the earlier lows on both positions. The market eased off in the late trading on evening up for over the week-end and hedge selling and nearly all the gain was lost, the close showing net gains of 1 to 3 points on near months and unchanged to 4 points net lower on later positions. The opening spurt was due to private reports of allnight rains in Texas, some sections in that state reporting heavy downpours. This hardening of values attracted considerable hedge selling causing prices to ease off to the low points of the day, but when this selling was satisfied the market rallied on the rain reports which Texas indicated were damaging. The official forecast for continued showers in most portions of the belt added to the upward swing of values, although there was evident reluctance on the part of the operators to enter on new commitments in advance of Sunday.

Near the end there was a renewal of hedge selling and week-end liquidation and most of the gain was sacrificed, although the tone at close was healthy.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 13.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 59 bales; to arrive 427. Low middling 19.30; middling 21.80; good middling 22.30; receipts none.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 21.80; receipts, 5,964; export, 1,600; sales, 486; stock, 57,347.

Galveston: Middling, 22.15; receipts, 17,134; exports, 900; sales, 2,203; stock, 142,547.

Mobile: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 1,104; sales, 115; stock, 8,660.

Savannah: Middling, 21.85; receipts, 7,974; stock, 17,119.

Charleston: Receipts, 972; stock, 17,119.

Wilmington: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 206; stock, 1,794.

Norfolk: Middling, 22.25; receipts, 607; stock, 14,999.

Baltimore: Stock, 861.

Boston: Middling, 23.30; stock, 3,500.

Philadelphia: Middling, 23.55; stock, 3,827.

New York: Middling, 23.30; exports, 1,700; stock, 63,022.

Minor ports: Receipts, 7,045; exports, 3,303; stock, 1,788.

Houston: Receipts, 7,045; exports, 7,045. Total today: Receipts, 44,508; exports, 14,638; sales, 3,888; stock, 376,412.

Total for week: 44,506; exports, 14,638.

Total for season: Receipts, 651,825; exports, 391,364.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 42,834; shipments, 28,166; sales, 7,381; stock, 151,589.

Memphis: Middling, 22.50; receipts, 652; shipments, 858; sales, 1,000; stock, 21,662.

Augusta: Middling, 21.56; receipts, 2,539; shipments, 874; sales, 1,030; stock, 18,300.

St. Louis: 22.50; receipts, 40; shipments, 40; stock, 2,103.

Atlanta: Middling, 21.75.

Little Rock: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 317; shipments, 111; sales, 4,410; stock, 4,729.

Dallas: Middling, 21.10; sales, 9,463.

Montgomery: Middling, 21.00; sales, 182.

Total today: Receipts, 46,889; shipments, 30,049; sales, 23,466; stock, 198,376.

Wanted—Five Agents who can write $100,000.00 or more each.

R. F. SHEDDEN

Atlanta, Georgia

Mutual Life of N. Y.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, September 13.—Studebaker and Chandler announced a new line of models for 1925. The announcement in the case of Studebaker was of particular interest because the company is offering optional four-wheel brake equipment in spite of the determined stand against this new contrivance maintained through widespread publicity during the past season. The market seems to be in a rut and it will take some development of consequence to start the market in either direction.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, September 13.—The trend of the market seems slowly upward again although considerable irregularity may be expected. The next test of the market should come on Monday and if stocks can weather some selling then, as we believe they will, a good deal of confidence will be restored to trading. We believe good stocks can be bought on recessions.

Cotton Letters.

POST & FLAGG.

New York, September 13.—Technically there can be little doubt that the market has a distinct list to the short side but at the same time there is very good reason to expect that the floating supply of contracts will be large enough especially on moderate upturns to prevent any sensational bulge even if wheats should become more anxious and try to cover more urgently. Every market must have its ups as well as its downs, but for the present sales on strong spots look the best.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, September 13.—Texas reports show a higher basis and some good authorities are reporting increased demand from shippers from now on to fill postponed September commitments and smaller offerings as a result of the weather. Rumors are current that some of the larger operators have covered their shorts and there are signs that sentiment is shifting to the buying side on theory that decline has gone further than present crop outlook justifies.

P. R. DUGGAR & CO.

New York, September 13.—The decline must be halted and confidence restored. What this is effected we believe a complete change will come upon the trend of values and we will go into a very strong market. We advise careful purchases on all important declines from the present levels.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, September 13.—The trend of the market is unmistakably downward. Speculative sentiment is bearish and large operators continue to sell with confidence in lower prices but the market is becoming oversold. Speculative and hedge pressure may force prices still lower but the market is rapidly nearing a point at which a crop of 13,000,000 bales should be absorbed. There seems too much company on the bear side and we favor purchases on any further good break.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, September 13.—Market sentiment is very bearish therefore the showing of firmness in today's session was more than expected. Should weather over the week-end be unfavorable further covering Monday is probable and shortly after the market opening hedge sales to any considerable extent will probably be out of the way. Until later in the week when the crops as an opportunity to be marketed in increased volume a scalping position now appears advisable. Liverpool, due Monday: October, 12.82; January, 12.79.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, September 13.—This morning the market rallied in view of the heavy rains in Texas as some parts showed over an inch. These rains at first were taken as beneficial and in all probability they are in a great many localities, but we unquestionably believe that heavy rains will damage the grade of cotton and also the continuation of the rains will check the early movement that was looked forward to. There was scattered buying throughout the morning on week-end evening up with also a moderate amount of investment buying. Although the speculative element is extremely bearish, and the majority of the trade also, we believe that factors at work will lay a foundation for higher prices later on. Liverpool futures are due Monday: October, 12.82; December, 12.76.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, September 13.—The rains appear to have continued overnight rather generally in Texas, and while we think that they will not in themselves do any serious injury, but will in the end prove beneficial, we do expect that they will interfere with the movement and possibly cause some inconvenience to those shippers who have September sales still to fill. In such an event the market might and probably would have some recovery but we expect that it would be only temporary, and are inclined to look for still lower prices.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, September 13.—Because of the long period of good weather in all sections of the cotton region, receipts were running high as to grade but short in staple. The rains will probably lower the grade of cotton open in the fields, perhaps improve the staple of cotton still in the marking which will be favorable for trade interests since a better staple is possible and because of continental Europe being the users of low grades principally. The depression in the domestic textile situation and the civil war in China will probably delay revival in domestic and oriental business, but Manchester and European trade reports are encouraging.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, September 13.—Cotton spot quiet and prices steady. Strictly good middling, 15.02; good middling, 14.52; strictly middling, 14.12; middling, 13.82; strictly low middling, 13.42; low middling, 12.92; strictly good ordinary, 12.42; good ordinary, 11.67. Sales, 2,000 bales, including 1,000 American. Receipts, 1,000; no American. Futures closed: September, 13.11; October, 12.76; December, 12.67; January, 12.72; March, 12.76; May, 12.79; July, 12.71.

COOLER WEATHER—4

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, September 13.—The cottonseed oil market was firmer today on week-end covering prompted by buying by a leading commission house and refiners. There was a little southern selling, but offers were well based. Closing prices were 5 to 18 points net higher.

Country Produce.

New York, September 13.—Live poultry weak; to freight quotations. Fowls by express, 24@30c.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged.

Butter unsettled; receipts, 10,071. Creamery higher than extras, 39¼@39¾c; creamery firsts (92 score), 38¾c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 36@38¼c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 8,223; nearby henery whites closely selected extras, 63@65c; nearby and nearby western henery whites, firsts to average extras, 46@62c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 60½@61¼c; do. firsts to extra firsts, 46@58c.

Cheese firm; receipts, 142,153 pounds. State whole milk, flats, fancy to fancy specials, 21@22c; do. average run, 20¼c; state whole milk, flats, held, average run, 20½@21c.

Chicago, September 13.—Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 17@34c; springs, 24c; roosters, 16.

Butter lower. Creamery extras, 36¾@37c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 35½@36½c; firsts, 34@34½c; seconds, 32@33c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 9,310 cases.

Hunter at Convention.

Joel Hunter, well-known Atlanta accountant, is in St. Louis attending the twentieth annual convention of the American Institute of Accountants. This convention is held annually, and the convention this year has a peculiar interest from the fact that it was about 20 years ago that the original accountants' association was formed in St. Louis.

Success of military aviation in Morocco and establishment of summer air lines has caused a large increase in commercial and military aviation in Spain.

PRICES ARE STEADY IN BOND MARKET

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first-grade rails	88.87	88.86
Ten secondary rails	87.48	87.33
Ten public utilities.	90.56	90.62
Ten industrials	94.78	94.71
Combined averages..	90.42	90.39
Combined month ago.	91.18	....
Combined year ago..	86.71	....

Total bond sales (par value) 3,525,000.

New York, September 13.—Bond prices held steady today in one of the quietest trading sessions of the year. Railroad issues continued under accumulation as a result of the record-breaking car loadings reported for the last week in August and the prospects of increased earnings during the fall months.

Chicago and Alton 3 1-2s led the speculative rail group with an advance of 1 1-4 points. Other substantial gains were recorded by Erie prior lien 4s, Kansas City Southern 5s and New Haven convertible 6s.

Industrial liens profited to some extent by a transfer of buying orders from the public utility section, which was inclined to heaviness. National Acme 7 1-2s advanced a point and American Sugar 6s, General Electric 5s and Consumer Power 5s moved fractionally higher.

Liberty bonds were irregular, but foreign obligations held firm.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Market News Service:

Cattle: Saturday's receipts, estimated, 100; Friday's receipts, actual, 137.

Calves: Friday's receipts, actual, 97.

Hogs: Saturday's receipts, estimated, 400; Friday's receipts, actual, 884.

Cattle: For the week, beef steers extremely dull, few sold; other classes dull, weak to 25c lower.

Hogs: For the week, general market little changed, bulk receipts pigs and light lights

Quotations.

Cattle—Beef steers:	
Medium	$6.00@$7.00
Common	4.00@ 6.00
Canner and cutter	3.00@ 4.00
Feeder steers:	
Medium	3.50@ 4.50
Inferior and common	2.00@ 3.50
Cows and heifers:	
Medium	4.50@ 5.50
Common	3.25@ 4.50
Cutters	2.50@ 3.25
Canners	1.75@ 2.50
Bulls:	
Canner and bologna	2.50@ 3.75
Calves:	
Medium to choice, 190 lbs. down	4.50@ 7.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs up	4.50@ 6.50
Cull and common, all weights	2.75@ 4.50
Hogs:	
Medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds	9.50@10.50
Light weights, 160 to 200 pounds	9.50@10.50
Light lights, 130 to 160 lbs.	8.50@ 9.50
Killing pigs, 130 lbs. down...	7.50@ 8.50
Packing hogs, rough and smooth	7.25@ 8.25

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 13.—Cattle; Receipts 1,000, compared week ago; in between grades weighty fed steers 50 to 75c lower; fat she stock, 25c off; grassy kind, 50 to 75c off; canners about steady, bulls 50c lower; veal calves, $1.50@2.00 lower; heavy grass calves evtremely slow; sharing decline; bulk, $6.00 downward; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearling, $8.25@10.75; western grass steers, $6.50@7.50; fat cows, $4.00@6.00; heifers, $6.00@8.25; canners and cutters, $2.75@3.35; veal calves, $11.00@12.50; stockers and feeders, $5.50@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,000; today's receipts mostly direct; for week around 4,600 direct; 284 cars feed lots: compared week ago fat lambs generally steady; sheep and feeding lambs, 25c higher; week's bulk prices follow: Western fat lambs, $14.60@14.25; natives, $13.50@14.00; fat ewes, $4.75@6.50; feeding lambs, $12.75@13.10; full mouth breeding ewes, $6.50@7.50; feeding ewes, $4.50@5.75.

Hogs: Receipts, 5,000, mostly steady; heavy butchers slow; killing pigs stronger; light lights, 25c higher; shipping demand fair; top, $10.40 for one load; bulk good and choice, 160 to 300-pound averages, $9.90@10.30; desirable, 140 to 150-pound weight, largely, $9.70@9.90; bulk packing sows, $8.75@8.95; strong weight slaughter pigs, largely $8.25@9.00; estimated holdover, 6,000.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Saturday	$ 9,824,755.86
Same day last year.	7,786,684.95
Increase	$ 2,044,070.91
Same day last week.	8,894,463.60
Same day, 1922...	9,619,506.50
Same day, 1921...	9,252,799.12
For week	57,561,466.76
Same week last year	51,150,696.37
Increase	$ 6,410,770.39
Previous week ...	45,752,699.94
Same week, 1922..	48,493,679.31
Same week, 1921..	46,835,075.68

Atlanta middling (f. o. b.) ... 21.75

Receipts	521
Shipments	201
Stock	4,421

Crude oil basis prime tank.....	$8.50
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo., car lots.	Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo., car lots	36.00@37.00
C. S. meals, Ga. com. pct. car lots	35.00@36.00
C. S. hulls, loose	13.00@14.00
C. S. hulls, sacked	16.00@17.00
Linters, first cut	08@09½
Linters, clean mill run.....	05@06
Linters, second cut (cotton seed hull fiber or shavings).....	04@04½

Spot cotton prices furnished by the cotton quotation service, U. S. department of agriculture, Atlanta office, B. R. Oastler, assistant chief marketing specialist, in charge.

Opelika, Ala.: Strict middling, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 21c.

Selma, Ala.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 22½c.

Selma, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 22 1-4c.

Tuskegee, Ala.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 21½c.

Albany, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 21¾c.

Albany, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 21½c.

Albany, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 20½c.

Albany, Ga.: Low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 20c.

Carrollton, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 22 9-16c.

Cordele, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 22¼c.

Crawfordville, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 21⅝c.

Crawfordville, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 21½c.

Macon, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 22½c.

Macon, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 21 3-8c.

Sylvester, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 22 1-4c.

Sylvester, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 22c.

Sylvester, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 21 1-4c.

Money Market.

New York, September 13.—Foreign exchanges, firm. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, $4.46½; cables, $4.46⅝; 60-day bills on banks, $4.43¾. France, demand, 5.37; cables, 5.37½. Italy, demand, 4.37½; cables, 4.38. Belgium, demand, 4.98½; cables, 4.99. Germany, demand, per trillion, 23¾. Holland, 38.32. Norway, 13.75. Sweden, 26.62. Denmark, 16.87. Switzerland, 18.84. Spain, 13.24. Greece, 1.77. Poland, 19¼. Czecho-Slovakia, 3.00. Jugo-Slavia, 1.33½; Austria, .00014½; Rumania, .54; Argentina, 35.25. Brazil, 10.00. Tokio, 40⅝. Montreal, 99⅜.

Bar silver, 69¼; Mexican dollars, 53½.

The Investor

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

Alabama Traction, Light and Power company, a Canadian corporation doing business in the United States, Plans to throw off foreign Cloak.

A new development in the Alabama Traction, Light and Power situation portrays in romantic fashion the change that has come during the last decade in the credit positions of utility companies.

Organized in 1906 by the citizens of Gadsden, the Alabama Power company struggled along for years without success in its endeavor to raise local capital. Neither the people of Alabama nor the American bankers caught the vision which fired the imaginations of the builders. Finally, after local efforts had failed, London interests saw the possibilities afforded by the power sites of the southeastern section and agreed to lend money. As a means of facilitating the sale of bonds to Britishers it was thought wise to place the properties under the control of a Canadian company. Accordingly, the Alabama Traction, Light and Power company was incorporated in 1912 under the Canadian companies act. The Alabama Power company became its principal subsidiary.

The outbreak of war interferred with the original plan of financing, but not until after a good-sized block of bonds had been sold in London and the new holding company had begun a big development program. It was not so hard thereafter to obtain money here, and this was done through the sale of Alabama Power company securities.

Directors Propose a New Plan.

In more recent years the credit of the Alabama Power company, the operating unit of the Alabama Traction, Light and Power company, has risen to a very high plane. The organizers no longer have the least bit of difficulty in borrowing all they want for the operating company at our own financial centers. So strong has the enterprise become, indeed, that the directors now are planning some financing here on the part of the holding company itself. They could go on selling Alabama Power company bonds and preferred stock, but the whole structure will be helped by the sale of holding company bonds and stock. Such a step eventually will be necessary to preserve the good balance they desire in the company's financial set-up.

The directors propose, for the consideration of the stockholders at a meeting in Montreal on October 10, 1924, to make the whole enterprise thoroughly American. About 75 per cent of the common stock now is held in the United States, and the plan is to put the control of the company in the hands of a new company incorporated here.

Southeastern Power and Light.

The Southeastern Power and Light company, incorporated in Maine only recently, is the name of the new holding company that the stockholders doubtless will substitute for the present Alabama Traction, Light and Power company. Investors in this country will, it is figured, take more interest in the new holding company than they have in the old. In addition, there are technical advantages in the change.

It seems reasonably certain that the Southeastern Power and Light company soon will become one of the few larger utilities in this country, controlling the prosperous and interesting Alabama Power company. The presence of Sidney Z. Mitchell on the board, not to mention other connections known in banking circles, only adds to the attractiveness of the situation that rapidly is developing for security holders. It means that there are certain Electric Bond and Share affiliations, which is a fairly good assurance that the utility will gain in earning power.

Without going into details, the new Southeastern Power and Light company will purchase control through an exchange of stock. Its 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock will be offered, share for share, for the Alabama Traction, Light and Power company's 6 per cent preferred stock. Its no par common stock will be exchanged, on the basis of two new shares for one, for the present common stock.

Great Rise in Investment Values.

Down to the present time the management has been plowing earnings back into the properties heavily. That is why common stockholders have had to wait so long for dividends. During the last ten years no less than $47,000,000 have been expended on the properties. The time is approaching when the company may expect larger and larger returns on its investment—a thing which explains the improvement in its senior issues and the rise in the common shares from 25 earlier in 1924 to 65 at present.

A chart of the Alabama Power company's earnings over the last ten years, which is the period during which the great growth has been acheived, would make an interesting exhibit. Marked gains have been shown every year both in gross and net earnings. Gross has risen steadily from $620,000 in 1914 to $8,815,000 for the twelve months ended July, 1924. Net earnings in the same period have risen from $307,000 to $4,199,000. Alabama Power is still growing and, from present indications, will continue to grow for an indefinite period. It serves a rich and growing territory and plays a leading part in the superpower development of the south.

Copyright, 1924, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.

BOND MARKET

New York, September 13.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Liberty 3½s	100.23	100.33	100.33
9 Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.31	101.27	101.27
66 Liberty 2d 4¼s	101.2	101.1	101.1
19 Liberty 3d 4¼s	101.31	101.29	101.30
40 Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.4	102.2	102.2
12 U S Govt 4¼s	104.31	104.27	104.31
Foreign.			
12 An Jg Mg Wks 6s..	81½	81¾	81½
6 Arg Govt 7s	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Arg Govt 6s	93¼	93¼	93½
11 City Copenhagen 5½s	94¾	94¾	94¾
8 Czecho-Slvk Rep 8s..	100	99⅝	100
1 Dept Seine 7s	93¾	93¾	93¾
11 Dom Can 5½ p c notes 1929 ..	103⅝	103⅝	105⅝
5 Dom Can 6s 1952....	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 D E Indies 6s 1962..	95½	94¾	95⅛
6 D E Indies 5½ 1953.	90	89½	90
9 Framerican 7½s	95¼	95	95¼
14 French Republic 8s..	106	105⅞	105⅝
26 French Republic 7½s	102¾	101⅞	102¼
15 Japanese 6½s	92⅜	92¼	92¼
1 King Belgium 8s	108	107¾	108
54 King Belgium 7½s ..	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
3 King Denmark 6s	100	100	100
25 King Neth 6s 1972 ..	96⅛	96½	96½
5 King Norway 6s 1943	97⅝	97½	97⅝
20 K Sbs, Crts, Stv 8s..	89½	89	89¼
1 King Sweden 6	103½	103½	103½
3 Oriental Dev deb 6s..	88	88	88
4 Paris-Lyons-Med 6s ..	81	80¾	81
22 Rep Bolivia 8s	93½	93½	93½
6 Rep Chile 8s 1941....	105	105	105
18 Rep Chile 7s	97⅝	97½	97⅝
42 Rep Colombia 6½s..	99½	99⅝	99½
2 Rep Cuba 5½s	96½	96½	96½
2 Rep Finland 6s	88	87½	85½
10 State Queen 6s	103	103	103
4 S Sao Paulo s f 8s...	101	101	101
2 Swiss Confed 8s	115¼	115¼	115¾
64 Swiss Govt 5½s 1946	98¼	98	98¼
6 U K G B & I 5½s 1929	109½	109½	109½
176 U K G B & I 5½s 1937	104¾	104¼	104⅜
10 U S Brazil 8s	97	96⅝	97
11 U S Brazil-Cent Ry Elect 7s	82	81¼	82
28 Am Agr Chem 7½s..	94½	94	94½
1 Am Smelting 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
12 Am Smelting	94	94	94
5 Am Sugar 6s	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
30 Am T & T 5½s	102¼	102	102
33 Am T & T col tr 5s..	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
7 Am T & T col tr 4s..	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
2 Am W⅛ Wks & El 5s	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
19 Anaconda Cop 7s 1938	100¼	100	100¼
37 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	98	97⅝	98
19 Anaconda Cop 6s	97	96⅞	97
12 Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	106⅝	106¼	106¼
12 Goodyear Tire 8s 1941	118¼	118¼	118¼
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s....	115¾	115¾	115¾
6 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s....	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 Grt Nor 7s A	109¼	109¼	109¼
6 Grt Nor 5½s B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
22 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	86	85⅝	86
10 Hud & M adj inc 5s	67¼	67⅛	67¼
15 Humb O & Ref 5½s.	100	100	100
8 Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s ..	96⅜	96¼	96¼
10 Inter Rap Tr 6s	67⅝	67	67⅜
6 Inter Rap Tr rfg 5s stpd	65⅝	65⅞	65⅞
18 Inter & G Nor adj 6s	57⅜	57	57⅜
6 Inter & Gt N 1st 6s	100	99⅝	100
1 Inter Mer Ma s f 6s	88¼	88¼	88¼
5 Interna Pap cv 5s A	86¼	86¼	86⅛
1 K O Pat cv 6s	79¼	79¼	79¼
4 Kan City P & L 5s	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
1 Kan City South 5s ..	88¾	88¾	88¾
10 Kan City Term 4s ..	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
2 Kan G & El 6s	98	98	98
2 Lac G of St L 5½s	94⅛	94	94
24 Lake Sh & M S 6s 4s 1931	96	96	96
2 Liggett & Myers 5s .	98	98	98
1 Louis & Nash un 4s.	92½	92½	92½
3 Manhat Ry con 4s ..	61	61	61
1 Market St Ry 7s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Midvale Steel cv 5s .	88½	88½	88½
1 Mo K & T pr lien 6s C	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Mo K & T new pr lien 5s A	84½	84½	84½
41 Mo K & T new adj 5s A	63¾	63½	63⅝
2 Mo Pac 1st 6s	97⅝	97¼	97¼
9 Mo Pac gen 4s	61	61	61
1 Montana Pow 5s A ..	97¾	97¾	97¾
51 N Y Cent deb 6s ..	107½	107¼	107½
18 N Y C rfg & imp 5s	99	99	99
1 N Y Ed rfg 6½s ..	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1 N Y N H & H Fr 7 per cent	83½	83½	83½
8 N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948	76	75¾	76
9 N Y Tel ref 4s 1941	106½	106¼	106¼
3 N Y Tel gen 4½s	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 N Y West & B 4½s	53¼	52	52
21 Nor & West cv 6s.	127½	126⅝	126⅝
9 North O T & L 6s A	90	87½	90
2 North Pac ref 6s B	106	106	106
11 North Pac new 5s D	95⅝	95¼	95¼
1 North States P 1st 5s A	93¼	93¼	93¼
8 Northw'n B T 7s	109	108⅝	108⅞
4 Oregon & Calif 1st 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7 Oregon Sh L rfg 4s	97¼	97¼	97⅛
4 Ore-W R R & N 4s	82¼	82	82¼
5 Pac G & Elec 5s	93	93	93
2 Pac T & T 5s 1932	92	92	92
4 Penn R R 6½s	110	109⅝	109⅝
4 Penn R R gen 5s	103	102½	102½
1 Penn R R gen 4½s..	93¼	93¼	93¼
3 Phila Co rfg 6s	102½	102⅝	102½
1 Phila Co 5½s	93½	93½	93½
2 Phila & R C & I 5s	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
5 Pierce Arrow 8s	85¾	85½	85½
2 Public Service 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5 Punta Alegre Sug 7s	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Read gen 4½s	92½	92½	92¼
6 Rem Arms s f 6s ..	92	92	92
10 Rep I & Stl 5½s ..	91¼	91¼	91¼
5 St L Ir Mt & So 4s R & G div	82½	82⅜	82⅜
31 St L & S Fr pr lien 4s A	70	69½	70
5 St L & S Fr adj 6s.	79¾	79½	79½
23 St L & S Fr inc 6s	73¾	73½	73¾
1 St L Southw'n con 4s	85¼	85¼	85¼
16 St Paul Un Depot 5s	100	99⅞	100
2 Seab'd A L adj 5s.	61	60¾	60¾
1 Seab'd A L rfg 4s..	55¼	55¼	55¼
3 Sinclair Con O cel 7s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅞
15 Sinclair Cr O 5½s..	100	100	100
12 South Pac cv 4s	97¼	97¼	97¼
5 South Pac col tr 4s	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
6 South Ry gen 6½s ..	106¼	106	106
8 South Ry gen 6s	102½	102½	102½
6 South Ry con 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
34 South Ry 7s	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Southw'n B T rfg 5s	96⅛	96	96
10 Tenn Elec rfg 6s	98	97½	97½
2 Third Ave adj 5s	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜
2 Third Ave rfg 4s	56	56	56
2 Un Pac rfg 4s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Union Pac 1st 4s	92	92	92
1 Un Pac cv 4s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 U S Rub 7½s	103½	103½	103½
5 U S Rub 5s	83¾	83⅜	83⅜
19 U S Steel s f 5s	104¾	104½	104⅝
7 Virginian Ry 5s	95¼	94⅞	95⅛
1 Wabash 1st 5s	100½	100½	100½
27 West Elec 5s	98	98	98
12 West Md 1st 4s	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
5 West Un 6½s	110¼	110¼	110¼
24 Westinch Elec 7s ..	108½	108

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Swift, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, of Macon, historian; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Thomaston; seventh vice president, Mrs. Paul Akin, of Cartersville; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, of Washington; ninth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, W. B. Didell, of Woodbine; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. L. J. Rymski, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Howie, treasurer.

Parent-Teacher Editor Extends Greetings to City and State

The Constitution's Parent-Teacher page for the school year 1924-25, is resumed with this issue.

The editor extends her greetings to parents and teachers throughout the state, and requests the cooperation of each, in order to bring about a better and broader service in every phase of this splendid work.

The purpose of the Parent-Teacher page of The Constitution is to help by publicity and encouragement, the good work of these associations, and to bring into closer relationship teachers and parents, who work together for the training of future generations.

Although the Parent-Teacher organization is comparatively a new one, there is none more important. We are living in an age of service. And service is the function of this page and the earnest hope of the editor.

MAINER LEE TOLER.

State Chairmen Appointed By State P.-T. A. President

Officers of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are: Mrs Fred Wessels, Jr., persident, Savannah; Miss Katherine Dozier, vice president, Gainesville; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, recording secretary, Decatur; Mrs. Clifford Swift, corresponding secretary, Columbus; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, treasurer, Savannah; Mrs. Guy Wells, auditor, Eastman; Mrs. Kinclock Dunlap, historian, Macon; Mrs. K. P. Brooks, parliamentarian, Athens.

Chairmen appointed by Mrs. Wessels for 1924-25 are as follows:

Organization and Efficiency.

Director—Miss Katherine Dozier, vice president, Gainesville.

Finance and Ways and Means—Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, 456 Crew street, Atlanta.

Budget—Mrs. M. E. Judd. Dalton.

Endowment—Mrs. Otto Kolb, 415 East 34th street, Savannah.

Press and Publicity—Mrs. H. A. Gibson, 249 Boulevard avenue, Macon.

Bulletinn—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, 626 Forsyth street, Macon.

Magazines—(Home school and community) and (child welfare) Mrs. P. H. Jeter, 304 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Extension—Mrs. R. L. Griffin, 1221 Troup street, Augusta.

High School P.-T. A.—Mrs. Sol Simons, Albany.

Church P.-T. A.—Mrs. W. F. Clark, 801 North Boulevard, Atlanta

Membership—Mrs. Joseph Wells, Isle of Hope.

Program Service—Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Emory university.

Literature—Mrs. James Summerell, 714 Henry street, Savannah.

Speakers' Exchange—Mrs. Thomas Purse, 1136 East 35th street, Savannah.

Standards of Excellence—Mrs. B. J. Dasher, 517 Napier avenue, Macon.

Public Welfare.

Director, Mrs. George Howsman, 12 Linwood avenue, Atlanta.

Legislation (state)—Mrs. Olin Stanton, Decatur

Federal Legislation—Mrs. E. H. Kalmon, Albany.

American Citizenship—Mrs. L. P. Pucket, Jesup.

Juvenile Protection—Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Kirkwood.

Better Films—Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, 924 Second avenue, Columbus.

Country Life—Mrs Robert Lassister, Eastman.

Education.

Director—Mrs. Charles Hilburn, Rivoli, Macon.

School Education—

Kindergarten Extension—Mrs. John DeSaussure, Decatur.

Humane Education—Mrs. Arthur Sterne, Brunswick.

Visual Education—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, Gainesville.

Child Welfare Day—Mrs. James H. Spratling, Hines Terrace, Macon.

Scholarships—Mrs. M. G Wilcox, Hawkinsville.

Music—Mrs. F. B. Michaelis, Gainesville.

Illiteracy—Mrs. R. D. Van Allen, 514 West 42d street, Savannah.

Home Service Department.

Director—Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, 224 East Henry street, Savannah.

Home Economics—Mrs. G. C Montgomery, Cave Spring.

Home Education—Mrs. J. O. Langdon, Woodbury.

Thrift—Mrs. A. F. McGheem, Ingleside, Macon.

Mothers' Study Circles (pre-school age)—Mrs. Clifford Walker, Atlanta.

Recreational and Social Standards—Mrs. Guy Wells, Eastman.

Children's Reading—Mrs. Edward Ash Everitt, 510 20th street, Columbus

Public Health Department.

Director—Mrs. J. Phil Campbell. Watkinsville.

Child Hygiene—Mrs. J. L. Bearden, 313 Telfair street, Augusta.

Nutrition—Miss Susan Mathews, College of Agriculture, Athens.

Physical Education—Mrs. Bascom W. Murrah, 103 Courtland avenue. Macon.

Social Hygiene—Mrs. B. H. Sullivan. Decatur.

Child Development—Mrs. Alfred Dees, 108 South Jefferson stret, Albany.

Special Committees.

Convention Program—Mrs. T J. Cater, 103 Coleman avenue, Macon.

Resolutions—Mrs. John W. Rowlett, 186 East Pine street, Atlanta.

Mental Hygiene—Miss Katherine Dozier, Gainesville.

Accredited Course State University—Mrs. W. P. Warren, Athens.

Atlanta Writers' Club Will Present Prof. Stephen Leacock

The Atlanta Writers' club, as its initial offering to its membership and the public for 1924-25, will bring to the auditorium of the woman's club on the evening of Wednesday, September 24, Professor Stephen Leacock, perhaps the most distinguished and best known lecturer in Canada, and extremely well known throughout that country and the northern part of the United States, but not up to this time so well known throughout the south.

Professor Leacock enjoys a reputation in Canada just about paralleling that of the late "Mark Twain" throughout the United States. His lecture in Atlanta will be one of his best—"Frenzied Fiction."

For ten years, from his chair in McGill university of Toronto and from the lecture platform, he has been spreading good humor and sunshine wherever he went. He made a tour last year of a sort that attracted the attention and interest of the entire country.

The Atlanta Writers' club has been able to secure Professor Leacock only because of the fact that he delivers a different lecture before the students of Agnes Scott college on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 24, that institution sharing part of the expense of his visit to this community.

"In bringing Professor Leacock to Atlanta," said James B. Nevin, president of the Writers' club, 'the Writers' club is giving our citizenship an opportunity to hear an internationally famous lecturer. It is distinctly the sort of thing the Writers' club is ambitious to do. We confidently anticipate an overflowing auditorium. I state without reservation that he is one of the most engaging and interesting lecturers of North America—a humorist of a rare and delightful sort."

Tickets will be placed on sale within a few days at the woman's club at the extremely low price of $1, where reservations may be made.

The first regular dinner of the Writers' club for the fall and winter season will be held in the banquet hall of the woman's club on Tuesday, October 21. Professor Leacock's engagement is preliminary to that event.

For the dinner meeting in October, a brilliant program is being arranged, including the reading of several original manuscipts of members of the Writers' club.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Meets.

Mrs. W. R. McKibben called together the members of the Harris Street Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon and held a most interesting meeting with 40 mothers present.

Splendid reports from all officers and chairmen were read.

Miss Cochran, the school nurse, made a timely talk along the lines of health and sanitation.

Smith-Hughes Classes To Begin.

The W. F. Slaton Parent-Teacher association is organizing millinery classes to be taught by Mrs. Trussell. All interested may call Mrs. W. E Tippin, Main 4670-W, or Mrs. L. C. Holsonback, Main 5019-W, acting co-chairmen of the classes. The first meeting of this association will be held Wednesday, September 24, 2:30 p. m.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Council Appoints Chairmen

The Fulton County Parent-Teacher associations met in the courthouse, September 10 at 3 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Brawner, appointed the committees for the year as follows:

Magazines, Mrs. Ruth Anderson; better films, Mrs. Rook; welfare, Mrs G. H. Bray.

The president also urged that each association appoint a "hope chest" committee, whose duty it would be to see that all poor children be provided with the necessities for school attendance.

Mrs. Floy McGee brought to the attention of the council the educational advantages that could be obtained through the Smith-Hughes fund.

The banner for attendance was won by the Center Hill P.-T. A., which had an attendance of eight.

After the business meeting, Dr. Hurt, the county school physician, gave an illuminating talk on his work in the schools. At present there are about 9,000 children in attendance, and Dr. Hurt says "that it is an impossibility for him to give more than a superficial examination unless serious trouble is suspected." He does examine the eyes, ears, nose, throat and teeth, and his notices are sent to the parents notifying them of the defects, 50 per cent of which are minor. Ninety per cent of the latter are the teeth. Dr. Hurt took occasion to compliment the teachers on their teaching of hygiene, but he urged the council to educate the public as to the necessity of correcting these minor defects in childhood.

As there is no law compelling parents to follow up the recommendations of the physician, Dr. Hurt has sometimes found his work very discouraging. The council pledged the support of the various associations, many of the members offering to meet him on his visits to the schools and to aid in every way possible in seeing that his suggestions are carried out.

After discussing the advisability of asking the board of ducation to make the laws stricter in regard to contagious diseases, the council adjourned to meet again in December.

St. Paul P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The September meeting of the St. Paul Parent-Teacher association was held Friday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback.

An interesting business session was held, the senior department being the winner of the new attendance banner with Mrs. W. L. Ballenger as chairman.

The baby health center will hold its first meeting on the fourth Wednesday, September 24. Mrs. Holsomback has planned quite an interesting program which will be announced later.

The meeting was turned over to Wesley Men's Bible class, who had arranged a program with P. B. Gardner in charge, their first number being the Georgia Railroad Company quartet, which gave several very enjoyable selections. They were followed by Dr. John Ellis, with a short devotional service.

Miss Maude Kendall rendered a solo, "The Slave Song,' and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Elsie George.

The speaker for the evening, Judge W. W. Tindall, who, in a most interesting manner, told of the great work the Parent-Teacher organizations are doing and that the church P.-T. A. was one of the most progressive steps taken by the Sunday schools heretofore.

An Hawaiian solo, "Farewell to Thee," was given by Herbert Chapman.

The P.-T. A. and Sunday school council, which held its regular monthly business meeting with W. H. Parr presiding previous to the P.-T. A. meeting, were joint hostesses and during the social hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

At the October meeting the mothers' class will have charge of the program with Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman in charge.

J. C. Harris P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Joel Chandler Harris school will hold its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An attractive program has been arranged.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. R. L. Turman, who is citizen chairman of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The association will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. T. H. Blackstock, one of Atlanta's most gifted singers. She leaves soon for Italy to study for grand opera.

The president, Mrs. A. D. Gregory, urges all old and new members to attend.

Central P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

The Central School Parent-Teacher association met in the building Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales presided and opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. A. G. McDuffie was nominated for president to serve through the present term. Mrs. H. S. Reese was elected vice president; Mrs. Alfred Kuppinger, secretary, and Mrs. O. S. Steele treasurer.

Mrs. H. B. Starr was appointed to act temporarily as chairman of the welfare committee.

It was decided that the association would buy books to supply some of the pupils in the fifth grade.

Several new members were enrolled.

Glenwood P.-T. A. Outlines Work.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held at Glenwood school, September 10. The president, Mrs. Jeter, told of the splendid work she and her committees have planned for the fall term.

Mr. Glausier gave an interesting talk touching upon all vital points of work in the school, especially the new department for unclassified children. This new department is welcomed into the school. Mrs. Osterhout and Miss Langford are in charge of it.

In addition to the two above named teachers Mrs. Einkous and Miss Anne Wright have been added to the capable faculty of last year.

Mrs. Hosmer's art class will again be sponsored by the the association.

Before the meeting a delicious lunch was served the teachers. After the program refreshments were served and a social visit of mothers and teachers was enjoyed.

President of P.-T. A. Council



Mrs. George M. Howsmon, who was elected president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council in the early spring and will assume her duties at the first fall meeting in October.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 306 N. Moreland avenue, Atlanta; Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 500 Fifth avenue, Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, 703 Second street, Macon; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Prepares for State Convention

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD.

September is a busy month in W. C. T. U. circles for the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union year ends October 1, and on that date the state treasurer's books close and all state annual reports must be in the hands of the state secretary for publication in the year book.

Compiling individual reports into local reports and local into district and district into state reports has begun, also collecting balance of dues from every listed member, gaining new paid members (as membership in the W. C. T. U. is counted by dues in state treasury, not names on local secretary's record) adding new paid members, mailing report blank, filling and returning same, putting on a "carry on week" to increase the subscriptions to the Union Signal, the national official periodical, holding harvest home meetings when officers for the ensuing year are elected and state convention delegates chosen—a general roundout of the past year's activities.

After enumerating what must be done in September, the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, mouthpiece of the state organization, offers the sage advice to all officers, "Divide and Conquer," do first things first.

To Whom Reports Should Be Sent.

The names of state officers and superintendent of departments to whom annual local reports should be sent in time for them to prepare state reports by October 1, are:

Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; general secretary of young people's branch, Mrs. A. W. McLarty, Douglasville; associate director of publicity, Mrs. Lola Speer, Cochran; college secretary, Mrs. Sarah P. Campbell, Madison; general secretary Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Jr., box 1612, Atlanta; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Beasie S. Aldred, Sandersville; medical temperance, Mrs. R. J. Strozier, Moultrie; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. W. F. Mott, box 549, Waycross (send essays); assistant, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, 278 West College avenue, Elberton (send posters); Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; anti-narcotics, Mrs. Robert Keer, box 174, Tifton; medal contests, Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, 40 McKemple drive, Atlanta; temperance and missions, Miss Mattie Mitchell, Acworth; literature, Mrs. C. O. Price, Madison; health, Mrs. John Quinn, Sandersville; work among negroes, Mrs. Vara A. Majette, Jesup; women in industry, Mrs. Cordelia Pyle Wright, Rome; evangelistic, Mrs. Brantley Johnson, 402 Forest avenue, Macon; prison reform, Mrs. P. B. Griffith, Eatonton; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. H. L. Watson, Third avenue, Columbus; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Edwin P. Norrell, Jr., Monroe; child welfare, Mrs. Byrd Odum, Albany; social morality, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Sandersville; Americanization, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 160 East Georgia avenue, Atlanta; fairs and exhibits, Mrs. R., 115 Academy street, Macon; legislation, Mrs. W. F. Tenney, 40 Columbia avenue, Atlanta; Christian citizenship, Mrs. M. P. Odlin, West Point.

The resolutions committee is composed of Mrs. A. R. Wright, Sandersville, chairman; Mrs. Harold Lamb, Union Point; Miss Mattie Mitchell, Acworth; Mrs. E. T. Jordan, Dawson; Mrs. Walter Anthony, Macon.

Appropriations committee: Mrs. W. C. Horton, Winder, chairman; Mrs. Charles Davis, Columbus; Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, Atlanta; Miss Loula E. Glass, Macon; Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe, advisory.

Savannah W. C. T. U. Elects Officers.

Mrs. W. B. Stubbs was again elected president of the Savannah Willard W. C. T. U. on Friday. The other general officers chosen are: Vice president, Mrs. W. C. Finch; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Caldwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. E. Ray, and treasurer, Mrs. John Patterson.

The following members were elected delegates to the state convention in Albany in October: Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, Mrs. W. C. Finch, Mrs. C. E. Caldwell and Mrs. J. E. Ervin.

An inspirational program followed the business session.

New Officers for St. Marys.

St. Marys W. C. T. U. was delighted with the visit of Mrs. J. O. Ward, of Blackshear, president of the eleventh district W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Vara A. Majette, of Jesup, a state superintendent, who spoke at a public meeting at the Methodist church Sunday morning. At the meeting of the union the next afternoon officers and superintendents for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. W. R. Briggs; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Bachlott; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Yates; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Smith. Departmental superintendents are: Child welfare, Mrs. J. R. Bachlott; Christian citizenship, Mrs. T. R. Kemp; Sabbath observance, Mrs. W. R. Smith; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Walter Lang; social morality, Mrs. P. M. Hooper; work among negroes, Mrs. T. R. Kemp; Bible in public schools, Mrs. Alex McDonnell; flower mission, Mrs. W. F. Readdick; fairs and exhibits, Mrs. Charles Gilliland.

Of Interest to Athletes.

Instructors in the public schools, teachers in the Sunday schools, leaders in the Boy Scouts, loyal temperance legions and all organizations of young people will find an attractive theme for a temperance talk in the result of the Olympic sports, played at Paris this summer. At the head of the list of prize winners is the United States, the water-drinking nation of the western hemisphere, and next to it, is Finland, the prohibition republic of the eastern hemisphere.

Golden Jubilee Rallies.

The goal of 50 golden jubilee rallies celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the national W. C. T. U. has almost been reached. Two more were held the past week, in the sixth district, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, of Macon, presiding in Macon, and one in Gainesville in the ninth district, Mrs. W. C. Horton, of Winder, president. Mrs. Rachel Don and Miss Christina Henderson, national officers of the New Zealand W. C. T. U., were the chief speakers in Gainesville, while Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin; Mrs. Fred Stokes, of Forsyth; Mrs. August Burghard, Rev. B. F. Foster, of the Christian church, were the Macon speakers.

Moreland High And St. Charles Hi P.-T. A. Meet

The Parent-Teacher association of the Moreland-St. Charles High school held the first meeting of the year Friday at the school building with a large attendance.

The officers for the year are Mrs. J. W. Cole, president; Mrs. A. R. Evans, vice president; Mrs. O. W. Toff, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Morris, treasurer.

Mrs. Cole appointed a membership committee to meet at her home Wednesday afternoon, September 10, to discuss plans for a canvass for new members. The committee appointed were Mrs. F. D. Jeter, chairman; Mrs. D. C. Owen, Mrs. A. D. Yung, Mrs. R. V. Webb, Mrs. J. R. Spratling and Miss Mary Grimes.

The cooperation of all the patrons of the school is requested. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, September 19, at 3 o'clock at the school building.

The teachers of the school will entertain the association and every mother is urged to be present.

Winnona Park P.-T. A. Elects New Officers

A most enthusiastic meeting of the P.-T. A. was held at Winnona Park school, Decatur, on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. C. Taliaferro, the retiring president, presided, with Mrs. Mozen as secretary. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Taliaferro to the new teachers and parents, also the former ones.

With this progressive and efficient school and association entering their second year of activity, a brief review of the work was given and a very substantial balance was reported in the treasury.

Mrs. Henry Earthman was unanimously elected president for the present year. After the election Mrs. Taliaferro introduced the officers and faculty, who are Mrs. Henry Earthman, president; Mrs. John Scott, vice president; Mrs. Mozen, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Ely, sixth grade teacher; Miss Barron, fifth grade; Mrs. C. M. Mason, fourth grade and principal; Miss Howell, third grade; Mrs. Taylor, second grade; Miss Kehrer, first grade, and Mrs. Harrison, assistant.

The third grade, Miss Howell, teacher, had the largest number of mothers present. Much important business was attended to and a splendid program was outlined for the year.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The W. A. Bass Junior High school P.-T. A. will hold its first meeting Thursday afternoon, September 18, at 3:15 o'clock. All parents of this school are urged to attend this very important meeting. On account of crowded condition of the school, the meeting will be held in the Moreland Avenue school auditorium.

The Fulton High P.-T. A. will hold its first regular meeting on Thursday, September 18, at 2:15 in the school auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

Highland Parent-Teacher association will hold the first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. To this meeting each parent of Highland school is cordially invited. A meeting of the executive board of Highland P.-T. A. will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Spurgeon King, 701 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Hapeville P.-T. A. will hold its first regular meeting on Friday, September 19, at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

The first regular meeting of the P.-T. A. of the College Park public schools will be held on Monday afternoon, September 15, at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Fifth district vice president, will give a short talk and the new superintendent, T. A. Clower, and teachers will be informally entertained. All school patrons are cordially invited to attend.

The first meeting of the year of the Moses W. Formwalt P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday, September 17, at 2:30 o'clock. All members and patrons of the school are urged to be present, as committees are to be appointed for the year, and a general outline of the year's work given.

The P.-T. A. of John Meador Goldsmith school will hold its first regular monthly meeting at the school Friday, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock. All mothers of the school are requested to be present. The committees for the year will be appointed at this meeting.

President of Atlanta Council P.-T. A. Issues Timely Message

As we look back over our Parent-Teacher work, we see no lofty tower beautiful but useless, but close by the side of the road "greater additions to the house of like."

The body of the house had been fashioned by constant and persistent effort from a solid block of achievement.

Underneath and bearing up the heavy load are foundation stones of patience, perseverance, tact, vision and ability.

This has been erected for the enrichment, enlargement and enjoyment of our whole community.

A spirit of love has dominated the past leaders of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and it is that spirit which has caused the growth.

Only as this spirit animates the meetings can our organization maintain its high position in our community.

A deep realization of the good to be done and the pitfalls to be avoided, bids me beg of you whose interest and effort are pound up in this work, a continuance of that loyalty and co-operation which has built the edifice.

MRS. G. M. HOUSMON,
President of Atlanta Council of P.-T. A.

State President's Message Stresses Get-Together Spirit

Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., Georgia state P.-T. A. president, issues the following message through the current issue of "Home, School and Community:"

Every little fellow pulling in his selfish way,
Independently and selfish in his purpose through the day—
Strife and friction, counteraction of endeavor every hour—
Get united, pull together—there's the policy of power.

Half a hundred individuals, singing each his little tune,
In his personal pet pitch and there's a Babel pretty soon;
Get in harmony and rhythm and the mighty song will rise
With a throb and thrill and oneness that will shake the very skies.

It's cooperation hearty that the miracles can show
It's the get-together spirit that will make the movement go;
Yield a little, take a little, put your shoulder to the wheel,
Altogether! "Pull together" carries through the biggest deal.

If we are to "get together" and "pull together" for increased efficiency in our state work, it is best to begin with a thorough understanding of just what is needed to bring about this increased efficiency. As there is no state or national organization without the local associations, the success of the state and national work depends upon the spirit of willing cooperation fostered by the locals toward the state branch. The loyalty of each individual association toward the ideals and aspirations of our state and national bodies is clearly shown by the consistent growth of our membership in Georgia, and it is to this loyalty that the state continues to look for inspiration in the future.

There are several things that may be done by each local association to bring about a greater degree of efficiency in our work. As no workman can build a house without bricks, lumber and other necessary materials, so newly elected officers cannot assume office, where no records have been kept, and immediately proceed to erect a P.-T. A. structure at which all gaze in admiration. Some associations have carefully kept records of all work done since organization and affiliation, and on this firm foundation president after president keeps building, secure in the knowledge that what is being done is a proper addition to the structure. An association without records is rather like a house built without a foundation. Sooner or later the house will sink or sag, and will have to be raised in order that a foundation may be put under it.

Let us lay our foundation now, at the beginning of the new school year, so that our building may rise, loftier and more beautiful than ever before.

The corner-stone of every P.-T. A. should be a constitution and by-laws, modeled after the by-laws of the state and national congress, so that all will be working as a whole, and not in conflict and misunderstanding, tearing down instead of building up. Our national by-laws will be distributed to each association in the state during September, so that all local associations may govern themselves accordingly.

The state and national congress needs this foundation of exact records fully as much as do local associations, so please, when you are asked for information, send in your answers promptly and make them as full as possible.

Another way in which locals may help the state and national to increase efficiency is to ascertain if there are schools near with associations that remain unaffiliated. Notify your state president at once so that through the united efforts of local, district and state, these schools may become one with us.

I wonder if we, as parent-teacher members, realize the importance of keeping in touch with our state and national work. It is important that each association makes its state magazine—"Home, School and Community"—and its national magazine—"Child Welfare"—a part of itself, and a selection from each magazine a part of each month's program. Let us begin in September to put this into effect!

Also let us begin this month to aspire to the highest awards of our "standards of excellence," thus giving each association six months to work toward parent-teacher perfection.

McREE'S 522 Peachtree St.

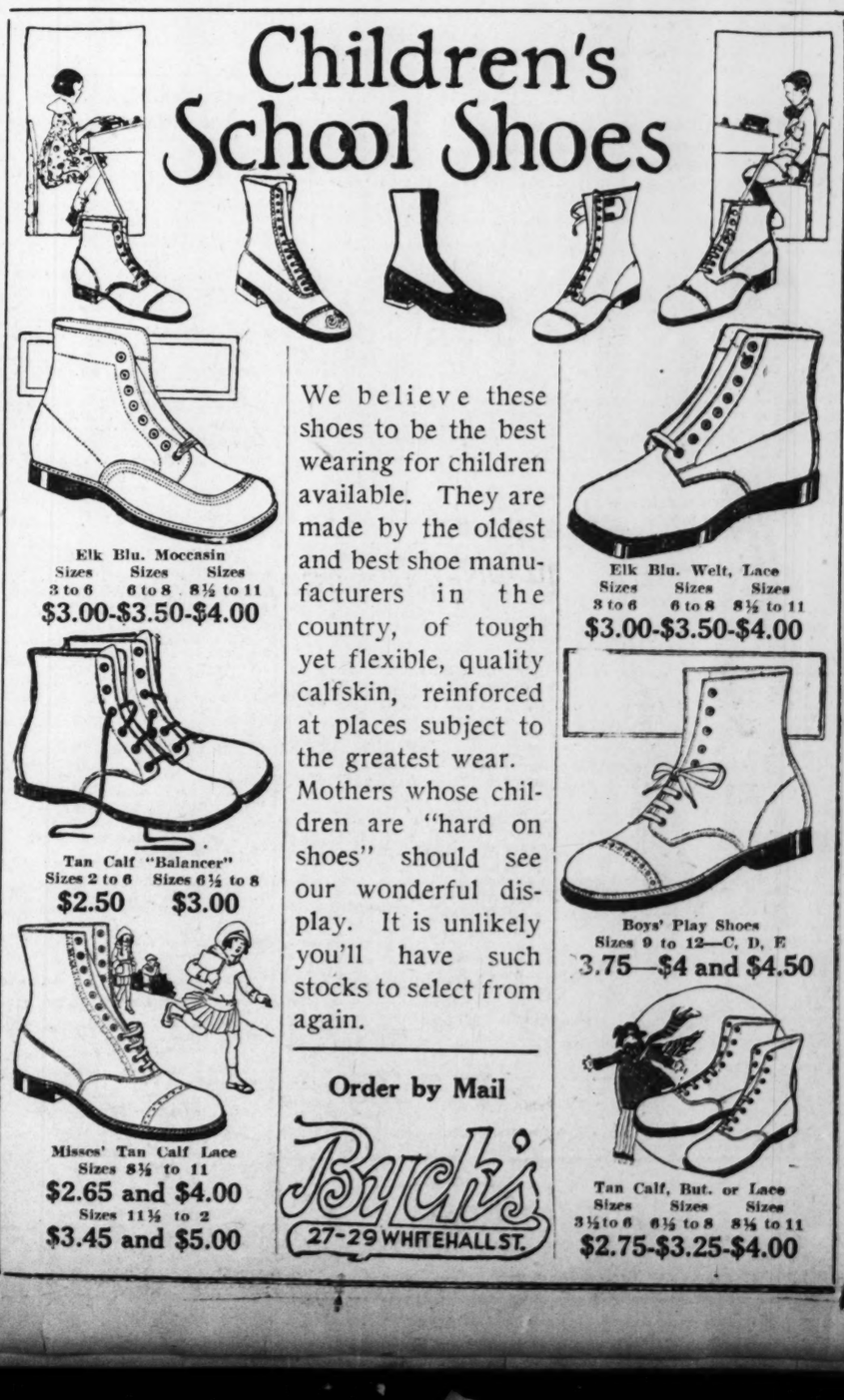
Acceding to the requests of our patrons, beginning Sunday, Sept. 14, we will serve dinner from 5 to 8 o'clock P. M. Phone for a reservation, as our space is limited. :: :: :: ::

HEMLOCK——6700

MRS. CHERRY'S SCHOOL
29TH SESSION OPENED SEPTEMBER 8TH
LOCATION—Druid Hills section. 943 Highland avenue.
DEPARTMENTS—Grammar School, Junior High, Senior High, Music, Art, Expression, Physical Training.
BY INDIVIDUAL TRAINING in small classes the work of several years may be condensed to a short period of time. Personal attention develops the power of concentration and an interest in school preparation.
MRS. J. W. CHERRY, Principal, HEmlock 5673.

Mrs. Mildred Harrison French
Teacher of Piano—Accompanist
Special Piano Course for singers desiring to play own accompaniments.
411 Wesley Memorial Building — Auburn Ave. and Ivy St.

Children's School Shoes



Elk Blu. Moccasin
Sizes 3 to 6 — Sizes 6 to 8 — Sizes 8½ to 11
$3.00-$3.50-$4.00

Elk Blu. Welt, Lace
Sizes 3 to 6 — Sizes 6 to 8 — Sizes 8½ to 11
$3.00-$3.50-$4.00

Tan Calf "Balancer"
Sizes 2 to 6 — Sizes 6½ to 8
$2.50 — $3.00

Boys' Play Shoes
Sizes 9 to 12—C, D, E
3.75—$4 and $4.50

Misses' Tan Calf Lace
Sizes 8½ to 11
$2.65 and $4.00
Sizes 11½ to 2
$3.45 and $5.00

Tan Calf, But. or Lace
Sizes 3½ to 6 — Sizes 6½ to 8 — Sizes 8½ to 11
$2.75-$3.25-$4.00

We believe these shoes to be the best wearing for children available. They are made by the oldest and best shoe manufacturers in the country, of tough yet flexible, quality calfskin, reinforced at places subject to the greatest wear. Mothers whose children are "hard on shoes" should see our wonderful display. It is unlikely you'll have such stocks to select from again.

Order by Mail

Bych's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 95. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

Marinello Beauty Salon—Third Floor

You Get Quality--and You Don't Pay Too Much for It--at High's



Fall Silk Dresses $29.75

In the Smartest of New Styles for Fall

THEIR stylefulness is evident the moment you glance at these dresses! The excellence of their materials strikes you when you examine them closely. And all the while you're aware that they're delightfully inexpensive—just $29.75.

Dresses in the new straight line, beltless mode are here, tube-like frocks with flat tiered skirts; likewise belted and sashed models trimmed with fringe, bright beading, chenille embroidery, soutache braiding, pleats and tucks. Fashioned of satin crepe, satin, dull crepe and flat crepe. In navy blue, black and brown.

High's Dress Section—Second Floor

Take Luncheon at High's

when you are in the shopping district Monday. In our Tea Room we serve a particularly tempting luncheon for the special price of 75c.



Regularly $5 to $12.50

Sale Redfern Corsets

$2.98

Sale! Manufacturer's clearance. Yes, some of the most popular models are in it. He cleared his stock, sparing not even his most expensive models. Here are beautiful models of silk brocade with silk elastic, some of lustrous pink sateen, some of plain coutil. Corset and wrap-around models. For all type figures.

High's Corset Section—Third Floor.



Tunics, $5.95 to $17.50

Fashion's Most Popular Mode

The newest thing in the world of fashion is the tunic blouse. Fashionable dresses copy its lines, the ensemble suit is made on this pattern. At High's is a lovely collection—gay colored silk ones with Mandarin necks, dark satins or colored crepes.

High's Blouse Section—Second Floor



New Fall Coats $59.75

Showing a Lavish Use of Fur Trimming

THE more fur the better is one of the most important rules of a smart coat for fall—and these coats at $59.75 follow this rule of fashion beautifully. They're made of high-pile, soft, velvety fabrics with fur collar, cuffs and bands.

The lines are straight and beltless. Sometimes there's a full length loose panel in back fur trimmed at the bottom, sometimes there's a fur band all the way around the bottom of the coat, fur bands run up the sides and fur bands trim the front opening—and always the collars are of fur and sometimes the cuffs.

High's Coat Section—Second Floor

SPECIAL MONDAY!

Boys' Sweaters

$5.50

BRADLEY'S "Service King" sweaters, of all-wool yarn of heavy weight. Good, cold and wind-resisting slipovers with warm collars. Come in maroon and several shades of green. Sizes for boys of 6 to 14 years. Regularly $7.50.

Boys' Section—Third Floor

SPECIAL MONDAY!

Silk Stockings

$1.19

PERFECT full-fashioned silk stockings—qualities sold by us regularly at $1.50, $1.59 and even more the pair. Have lisle feet and tops; also a few pairs in browns in all-silk. Come in black, white and the most wanted shoe shades.

Hosiery Section—Main Floor

SPECIAL MONDAY!

New Neckwear

$1.00

BRAND NEW collection of imported lace neckwear, including vestees and collar and cuff sets made of Venise lace. Then there are panel collars 42 inches in length made of lace and net. Reg. $1.25 and $1.50 neckwear for $1.

Neckwear—Main Floor

SPECIAL MONDAY!

Corduroy Robes

$5.98

WOMEN'S tuxedo style robes of plain or embossed corduroy, in purple, tan, rose, copen or raspberry. They have side-tie fastenings and they are lined with a fine quality of seco silk. There's a $2 saving on these robes at $5.98.

Robe Section—Second Floor



A SALE OF PEARL NECKLACES

Choice of Three Famous Brands

1-2

Their Regular Marked Prices

HUNDREDS of strands of luminous, creamy pearl beads; three of the best known brands of imitation pearls: Coro, Laffitte and Deltah. Graduated strands in lengths of 24 to 36 inches. In satin-lined boxes.

They are equipped with solid gold spring ring clasps, white gold filigree clasps and diamond-set white gold clasps. Buy them for birthday remembrances and Christmas gifts for women. Reg. $1.75 to $17.50.

Now 87c to $8.75

High's Jewelry Section—Main Floor

Need Warm Bedding?

You'll Find Your Requirements Met at Savings Monday at High's

Nights are getting cooler—a gentle reminder that winter is not so far away. One must sleep under a comforter or a blanket if one is to rest comfortably. The comforts and blankets listed here are from regular stock at reductions for Monday and Tuesday only.

Wool Blankets—Reduced

—$ 7.95 plaid wool blankets, 66x80 inches ..... **$ 5.95**
—$13.95 plaid all-wool blankets, 66x80 inches **$11.50**
—$17.50 plaid all-wool blankets, 70x80 inches **$14.50**
—$19.50 plaid all-wool blankets, 70x84 inches **$16.50**

Wool Comforts—Reduced

—$ 9.95 sateen covered wool comforts, 72x84-in.. **$ 8.45**
—$11.50 sateen covered wool comforts, 72x84-in... **$ 9.45**
—$13.50 sateen covered wool comforts, 72x84-in... **$11.35**
—$32.50 silk covered wool-filled comforts for..... **$26.95**

High's Bedding Section—Main Floor



Lace Curtains Clear Half Price

Atlanta home-lovers, take notice! Hundreds of pairs of lace curtains have been taken out of regular stock and marked down to just half price for speedy clearance.

Nottingham curtains, Irish point curtains, voile, Oxford cross, Tuscan, shadow effect, Point d'Esprit and filet curtains. Some with woven borders and lace edges; others are finished with fringe. Also Tuscan net panels.

Here Are the Sale Prices

—$2.50 Curtains	$1.20	— $8.00 Curtains	$4.00
—$3.00 Curtains	$1.50	— $9.00 Curtains	$4.50
—$4.00 Curtains	$2.00	—$10.00 Curtains	$5.00
—$4.50 Curtains	$2.25	—$11.00 Curtains	$5.75
—$5.00 Curtains	$2.50	—$12.00 Curtains	$6.00
—$6.00 Curtains	$3.00	—$15.00 Curtains	$7.50
—$7.00 Curtains	$3.50	—$18.00 Curtains	$9.00

High's Drapery Section—4th Floor

Housekeeping Linens---*Special*

See anything you need in this list? If you do, just remember that this is all standard High merchandise and you can see the prices spell savings.

Sheets : Pillow Cases : Spreads

—72x90-inch seamless sheets.....	$1.39
—81x90-inch seamless sheets.....	$1.49
—72x99-inch seamless sheets.....	$1.59
—45x36-inch White Star pillow cases	38c
—42x36-inch Mohawk pillow cases	38c
—42x36-inch Utica pillow cases	52c
—42x36-inch hemstitched Mohawk cases ...	52c
—$2.25 unbleached dimity spreads, 81x90 inches	$1.68
—$3.95 hemmed crochet spreads, 78x88 in.	$2.29
—$4.50 jacquard ripplette spreads, measuring 81x90 inches	$3.69
—$6.50 satin spreads, 81x90 inches, with bolster to match	$4.59

Table Linens at Savings

—$1.25 Basco linenized damask, 64-inch...	95c
—$1.49 72-inch Basco linenized damask ...	$1.19
—$1.68 72-inch Basco linenized damask....	$1.39
—$2.00 all-linen Irish damask, 70-inch	$1.75
—$2.00 14-in. hemstitched linen napkins, 6	$1.59
—$2.50 14-in. hemstitched linen napkins. 6..	$1.98
—$4.95 14-in. hemstitched linen napkins. 6..	$3.29
—$5.50 13-inch Madeira linen napkins. 6..	$3.95
—$4.95 silver bleach linen cloths, 55x71 in.	$3.49
—$5.49 silver bleach linen cloths, 62x62 in.	$3.95

High's Linen Section—Main Floor



A Fashion Lesson in Fall Silks

Just what silks will be in the limelight this fall, you ask? Not with words but with the actual silks we answer your question at High's. We've assembled as fine, as large, as all-embracing a collection of silk for fall as we've ever owned! Black silks are here in abundance because they are highly fashionable. And the choicest colors, too. These are among the most interesting offerings:

—Charmeuse in black, navy or brown.....	$1.95
—Duchess satin in black only for.....	$1.39
—Crepe de chine in all colors—special	$1.28
—Ottoman in black and colors for	$2.95
—$3.50 brocaded crepe de chine for.....	$2.68
—Plain and satin Canton crepe for	$2.68
—$4.90 chiffon velvet, black and colors...	$3.95
—Satin De Lyon in black or navy.....	$6.50
—Faille crepe in wanted colors	$2.95

High's Silk Store—74 & 76 Whitehall St.

A Sale of $60 Axminster Rugs

$49.50

Full 9x12-foot seamless Axminster rugs—the best quality money will buy. In Persian, Chinese and conventional patterns. Marked down to $49.75.

High's Rug Section—Fourth Floor

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

$1.75 to $2.50 Fabric Gloves

Women's 12 and 16-button length washable suede gloves with novelty embroidered and gored insert tops. All colors. Made by a famous maker!

$1.00

High's Glove Section—Main Floor

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

Seen From the Auction Block
BY THE AUCTIONEER

REAL ESTATE BOARD INDORSES COUNCIL COMMITTEE

In a communication addressed to Councilmen C. D. Knight, the Atlanta real estate board, through its president, A. S. Adams, gives its full indorsement to the efforts of council street committee to make permanent street names in Atlanta. The practice of giving several streets the same names or similar names is opposed by the realty men as a bad practice and one that is productive of confusion and potential of mistakes. The board offers its service in any way to aid the street committee campaign with reference to the above matter.

MASSELL REALTY MAKES INTERESTING SALE.

Massell Realty company announce the sale of the property at 278 Houston street to Henry B. Kennedy, of the Fulton National bank, for a consideration of $13,250. The property measures 53 feet front and runs back 170 feet to an alley. It is improved with a 10-unit apartment which is occupied by colored tenants.

REAL ESTATE BOARD HAS INTERESTING MEETING.

The first autumn meeting of the Atlanta real estate board, which was held last Thursday in the Robert Fulton hotel, was pronounced by many of the members present to be one of the most enjoyable and profitable sessions held by that important civic body in many months.

The principal address of the day was delivered by Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, one of the best known of Atlanta lawyers, who spoke on the relation between a realtor or broker and his clients, and how to collect commissions after purchasers have been found for properties listed.

"In my opinion," said Colonel Pomeroy, "the broker has earned his commission when he has found a purchaser who in good faith is ready to sign a contract for the purchase of a property." He declared that a broker's functions are to find a purchaser able and willing to contract, and that when such a purchaser is located by the broker his commissions are due him by the owner.

Following the address of Colonel Pomeroy, which contained many new and interesting points at law, announcements were made by Secretary George Northen that Realtor M. C. Kiser would open a number of chain stores in Atlanta Saturday, giving to each customer a sack of flour and a loaf of bread. Mr. Kiser is a popular member of the realty organization and the announcement of his new business venture created much interest.

An interesting announcement was made by Benjamin D. Watkins with reference to the sale of 17 handsome houses in his beautiful subdivision adjoining Ansley Park. A new plan of selling and interesting plan of giving commissions was outlined to members of the realty board, who are asked to take part in the sale of these homes.

The sumptuous luncheon served by the Robert Fulton management was in keeping with the dinners usually served to this organization, and the big dining room on the mezzanine floor proved to be a most convenient place for the meeting. Much comment of a favorable nature was heard with reference to the luncheon and its splendid service.

CARS NOW RUNNING OVER FORSYTH STREET BRIDGE.

Forsyth street viaduct has been fully and formally opened to traffic and street railway cars as well as automobiles and foot passengers are using the important bridge in large numbers each day. This bridge, which carried an obstruction to traffic for many years in the shape of guards around the underpass opening, was repaired and rendered a more efficient artery for modern traffic by the removal of these underpass entrances and it is today one of the best and most widely used bridges in the city, rivaling Spring and Broad street viaducts in the number of vehicles of all kinds carried in a day's time.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO REAL ESTATE BOARD.

At the first fall meeting of the Atlanta real estate board, which was held last Thursday in the Robert Fulton hotel, Charles W. West, Hal Morrison and Fred C. Disbro were named as new members of the board.

The meeting was a most delightful affair, according to the 75 or more members present, and the service given by the new hotel was pronounced excellent from every standpoint.

REMARKABLE INCREASE IN ATLANTA REALTY VALUES.

A romance of Atlanta real estate, as related by Fitzhugh Knox, well-known Atlanta realtor, at the first fall meeting of the real estate board, presented a highly interesting example of the spectacular rise in values often experienced by Atlanta real estate.

The property told of by Mr. Knox, which has been administered by his firm for the owner for 16 years, showed an increase in value in that time approximating 400 per cent.

"It was like this," said Mr. Knox who was presenting a romance in Atlanta realty, "in 1908 J. Carroll Payne held a property at Peachtree and Cain streets, valued on the tax digest at $35,000 and for which he declined an offer of $60,000. Later $65,000, and still later a sum of $80,000 was offered him. Today this property is leased to J. P. Allen & Co. for a big department store on a valuation of $500,000."

Had the owner taken the $80,000 offer and placed his money out at 6 per cent he would have realized $76,800. Take the principal $80,000 and add to it this 6 per cent increment $25,000 in improvements on the property and $16,000 interest for average time and you have $197,000.

"The property produced a net total of rentals, after taxes, etc., of $108,000 during the 16 years' period and $52,000 interest for average time, making $160,000. Add that to the $500,000 value upon which the late lease was made and you have $660,000.

"This sum of $660,000, which represents earnings and intrinsic value of the property today, compared with $197,800 which would have been realized by Mr. Payne had he sold it in 1908 at $80,000, as explained above, shows a difference of $442,200 that has piled up practically in unearned increment on the property. In other words, the growth and progress of Atlanta has given this property a valuation of nearly a half million dollars over what its valuation 16 years ago would have earned at 6 per cent."

APARTMENTS RENTED 100 PER CENT.

"With desirable locations, good arrangements and appointments and reasonable prices to offer prospective patrons there should be no difficulty in leasing apartments in Atlanta," said Morris Ewing, head of the rental department of the J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty company. "We have several apartments on our list," continued Mr. Ewing, "that are 100 per cent filled with tenants and some of these buildings have made splendid renting records since we have managed them. There are several of these buildings of the better type in which there has not been a vacancy during the past five years. In other words, on some of the apartments mentioned we have not lost one day's rent since the property was turned over to this office."

Mr. Ewing is head of a renting department which carries a long list of apartments, residences and business property, and for many months a splendid run of business has been transacted by the firm, it has been stated.

DODGE ENTERS BUILDING BUSINESS FOR SELF.

Friends of W. A. Dodge, Jr., formerly with the Grant-Jeter company rent department, will be interested to learn that he has entered into the business of erecting houses for colored people. "We are building several houses in the section surrounding the new negro junior high school," said Mr. Dodge, "and have three units ready for sale and occupancy." Mr. Dodge says that he has every reason to anticipate success in his new venture.

THOMPSON DECLARES REALTY MARKET ACTIVE.

"Business has been good with our firm during the past few days," said John J. Thompson, of the John J. Thompson company, "and we anticipate an increase in activity during the coming fall months." Mr. Thompson's live staff of salesmen have disposed of several choice residence properties and have received many congratulations upon the splendid business reported from this office.

WILL R. BECK NOW WITH CALHOUN CO.

The Calhoun company announces the addition of Will R. Beck to its sales force in the real estate department.

Mr. Beck, a native Atlantan, was long connected with the Fourth National bank in various capacities and was for four years renting agent and manager for the Fourth National Bank building. While manager of the Fourth National Bank building Beck was also vice president of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Mr. Beck has many friends in Atlanta who wish him success in his new connection.

TWO MACON MEN TO SERVE TERMS AT STATE FARM

Macon, Ga., September 13.—J. L. Stripling, former motorman, and W. O. Williamson, former city motorcycle officer, who entered pleas of guilty before Judge H. A. Matthews, of the Bibb superior court three weeks ago for assault and battery upon Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morrow, of Hirocher, Ill., tourists who were here last spring, were today sentenced to serve 12 months on the state farm, nine months of which they can be relieved by paying a fine of $150.

The two men recently completed a 60-day straight sentence in the city stockade for city charges against them, which grew out of the attack made upon Mr. and Mrs. Morrow.

Mr. Morrow was badly beaten about the head and was taken to a hospital. Mrs. Morrow was also attacked, but not so badly treated as her husband. The two men will begin serving their sentence immediately.

Decatur County Agent Travels 2,400 Miles On Inspection Tour

Bainbridge, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—A distance of 2,400 miles has been made by Decatur County Farm Agent D. E. Sawyer through the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and return through Kentucky and Tennessee, by automobile, for the purpose of studying farming conditions in those states. Tobacco conditions were especially studied by Agent Sawyer in the Carolinas.

In North Carolina he was told that his sample of Decatur county bright leave tobacco was equal to anything ever raised in that state. At the Ohio state fair the agricultural and horticultural displays were no better than those shown every year at the Southeastern fair, Atlanta, he said, but the live stock exhibits were better.

Handsome North-Side Apartment Buildings



NEWTON VOTES BONDS TO PAVE ROAD NO. 12

Covington, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The bond election which the Newton county trade board and other progressive organizations of Covington and the county have been working for the last three or four months, was carried overwhelmingly at the primary Wednesday. The vote was 1,643 for bonds and 155 against bonds, which means that Newton county will have highway No. 12 paved from the Rockdale county line through to Walton county.

An enthusiastic demonstration followed the announcement of final count.

CLARKE COMMITTEE REFUSES RECOUNT IN SOLICITORS' RACE

Athens, Ga., September 13.—The democratic executive committee of Clarke county today refused to grant a recount of votes in the solicitor general's race of the western circuit, at a meeting called here to consider a petition from Erastus W. Roberts, of Monroe, who was defeated by Henry N. West, of Athens, by 39 votes. The petion from Roberts charged no fraud, but asked a recount to check up "honest mistakes" that might possibly have occurred.

The motion denying the recount said that to order a recount would establish a dangerous precedent, violate the sanctity of the ballot box and would be contrary to the law of the state. The vote on the motion was unanimous.

The local committee asked a ruling on its authority to act from G. E. Maddox, state chairman, who referred the committee to the rule covering protests. Attorneys for both West and Roberts appeared before the committee.

Old Mercer Students To Leave Dormitories To House Freshmen

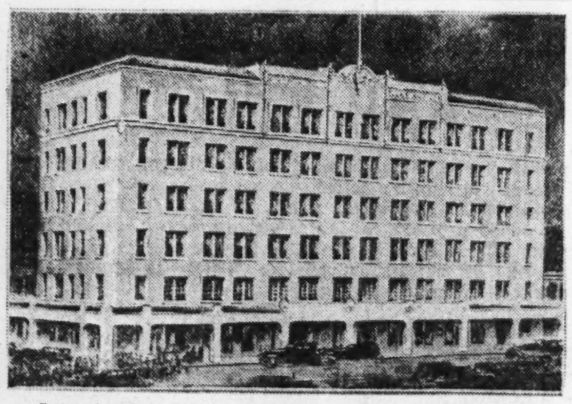
Macon, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The question of providing dormitory space on the Mercer university campus for the coming year is becoming acute, officials of the college state.

With an expected enrollment of 1,000 students and rooming accommodations on the college grounds for only 300, the reservations coming in are leaving the business management of Mercer high and dry with no way to help themselves, it is stated.

Private residences for many blocks about the college are already being filled and fraternities, which have hitherto had their members room among other students, are renting entire houses nearby to take care of their memberships.

S. W. Garrett, business manager, indicated today that he now faced no other alternative than to ask all old students to leave the dormitories in favor of the freshmen, who will begin to arrive September 22. Trustees recently authorized the commandeering of space off the college campus, but as yet no progress has been made in this direction.

Designed by Atlanta Architects



Front elevation of the new La Concha hotel proposed for immediate erection in Key West, Fla. Designed by G. Lloyd Preacher & company, of Atlanta, this handsome hotel will be modernly appointed and elegant in every way, it was stated. It is to be built by the Florida Keys Realty company and will represent an outlay of approximately $768,000. It was financed by the J. L. Miller Company, of Atlanta and New York.

G. Lloyd Preacher and company, Atlanta architects, announce plans for an important hotel and office building to be erected immediately in Key West, Fla. It will be known as the State Bank and Trust Company building, but will also house the La-Concha hotel, giving the southernmost point of the Florida peninsula some very much needed hotel accommodations.

The structure will be six stories in height, of structural steel and hollow tile, and will be strictly fireproof. Provision is made on the ground floor for banking quarters and ten shops, with the public rooms and lobby of the hotel on the second floor and one hundred guest rooms above.

It is being erected by the Florida Keys Realty company, of which Jefferson B. Brown, justice of the supreme court of Florida, is president. The total valuation of the property is placed at $768,000. Its construction will be financed by a bond issue of G. L. Miller and company, Atlanta bond house, amounting to $500,000 and bearing 7 1-2 per cent interest.

The building is the latest of a large number of hotels, office structures and apartments to be designed by G. Lloyd Preacher and company for Florida cities. This firm has recently announced plans for various projects in Florida amounting to several millions of dollars.



Center view is of Pershing Point, one of the largest and most magnificent apartments in the south. It is located at the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets in the heart of Atlanta's famous residence center. Above are views of the high class cafe which is maintained in Pershing Point as a feature of the famous Grant-Jeter hotel service. Note that patrons of this apartment may have meals served in the regular cafe or in the terrace cafe, which is popular in good weaher. Below is Stratford Hall, another of the Grant-Jeter apartments, which abuts Canterbury Manor, another splendid multiple dwelling facing on West Peachtree street, which is also under the Grant-Jeter management. Both Stratford Hall and Canterbury Manor have the Grant-Jeter hotel service. Stratford Hall faces Peachtree street, its front entrance being shown in the illustration above. Patrons of both apartment buildings may use either street entrance, as the buildings adjoin each other, affording a continuous corridor on each floor.

With a wide range of apartments in keeping with practically every pocketbook and individual taste, the Grant-Jeter company is selecting from its large list three of its outstanding buildings for the especial attention of the people at this time. These apartments, the Canterbury Manor, Stratford Hall and the famous Pershing Point, are within a stone's throw of each other, and are located within the very heart of Atlanta's most select and beautiful residential district.

"We have a few apartments of two, three, four and five rooms yet to offer in both the Canterbury Manor and Stratford Hall," it was stated, "while a limited number of units of the same sizes, with elegantly appointed bachelor apartments, are available in the Pershing Point to persons who can furnish references of an acceptable nature."

The Canterbury Manor and Stratford Hall, two large apartments, built abutting each other, extend entirely through the block between West Peachtree and Peachtree streets. They have convenient entrances on both these famous thoroughfares. These splendid multiple dwellings are provided with every comfort and luxury that could be built into the structures by the architects or provided at the suggestion of apartment experts. They have in addition to these modern appointments the famous Grant-Jeter hotel service which was introduced in Atlanta in connection with the larger type of apartments by the above company. This service embraces messengers, receiving and delivery of packages, pressing of suits, dresses, etc., delivery of ice at all times, all-hour elevator service, maids, porters, bellboys and other domestic services performed by a trained staff of domestics, ready at all times for reasonable charges to render any service patrons may desire.

The ample garage space, delivery of the Daily Constitution in the morning gratis, free delivery of ice to all apartments at any hour, and other little attentions help to make the service identical with that of the first-rate hotels of the country and of such quality that it is gratefully accepted by the discriminating people occupying these apartments. "While we maintain this modern type of service in our larger apartments," it was stated, "we strive to retain that atmosphere of home that renders our dwellings so delightful to our patrons. Our hotel service includes the elegant cafe, where regular meals of the highest order may be obtained by patrons of the Pershing Point, the Canterbury Manor and Stratford Hall."

Junior Chamber Boosts "Booster Week" Program

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of "Booster Week" in the city beginning September 21, has adopted as a slogan "This Week—Booster Week. Toot! Toot! Atlanta!"

To stimulate the movement and in an effort to make direct appeal to the citizens of Atlanta theaters of the city are cooperating and the official "Booster Song" will be featured at every theater having proper musical facilities.

Slides especially prepared with words of the song and appropriate cartoons will be thrown on the screen during the rendition of the song by vocalists or instrumentalists or while played by the orchestra, as the case may be.

The song is the composition of Frank W. Salley, well known in moving picture circles, and a song writer of note. The song has a splendid melody and words of witty appeal.

Another decidedly attractive feature during the week will be the distribution of booster phonograph records to assist in putting over the campaign in a blaze of glory. The records have been especially manufactured for the occasion and recorded by the best local talent in the city, the Yaarab Shrine Chanters' vocal rendition appearing on one side while on the other Calvin Rolfe's Players orchestra is recorded in a fox trot arrangement "Let's blow!"

GIRL KILLED BY FALL ON IRON SPIKED FENCE

Raleigh, N. C., September 13.—Ruth Horton, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Horton, was instantly killed here this afternoon when she fell from a tree onto an iron spiked fence. One of the spikes of the fence pierced her heart.

Pecan Growers Plan National Convention Of Body at Cuthbert

Cuthbert, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The National Pecan Growers' association will hold its annual convention here September 30 to October 2. Randolph county is making preparations for this big event and promises to be the biggest and best in the history of the association.

The program will bring before the convention some of the leading agricultural and scientific experts of the nation and every state in the union will send delegates.

J. M. Patterson, of Putney, Ga., is president of the association, and J. Lloyd Abbot, of Springhill, Ala., is secretary. They have had the program in charge and have secured such speakers as Judge O. T. Gower, of Cordele, Ga.; C. L. Isbel, of Alabama Polytechnic institute; Dr. H. A. Gossard, state entomologist, Ohio; D. C. Neal, plant pathologist, of Mississippi, and the following representatives of the United States department of agriculture, of Washington: J. B. Demaree.

Dr. A. L. Quaintance, J. P. Gill, Dr. W. A. Taylor, chief of bureau of plant industry; Dr. M. B. Waite and

The experiment stations of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Texas will be represented by directors and prominent speakers will be here from commercial pecan companies, from the American Nut Journal, and the committee on arrangements for the southern exposition to be held in New York city, January, 1925.

The Randolph County Advertising club is in charge of local arrangements and all communications regarding reservations for the convention should be addressed to this club, officers said today.

Lawrenceville Begins Highway To Atlanta Wednesday Morning

Lawrenceville, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Dirt will be broken Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when the paving will be started on the Lawrenceville-Atlanta highway.

The Kiwanis club will have charge of the exercises, after which the club will serve noonday luncheon at the club rooms in honor of their guests.

Among those invited will be Governor Clifford Walker, Chairman John N. Holder, of the highway department; Chief Engineer Neel, Gwinnett county commissioners, delegations from Decatur, Winder, Buford and other points.

Commissioners have the machinery on hand and granite for the foundation is being taken from a quarry on the western border of town, compressed air being used for drilling. The project embraces seventeen miles from Lawrenceville to the DeKalb county line, and it is estimated that it will be completed within a year. Detours will have to be made while the hard surfacing is going on.

SYLVANIA PASTOR ENDS SERIES OF REVIVALS

Sylvania, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Rev. W. A. Kelly, pastor of the Sylvania Methodist church, has made a report on the tent meetings recently held at several points in Screven county. The series of meetings have come to a close. There were 70 additions to the church. As a result of these and other meetings Mr. Kelly states they are nearing the 200 mark on profession in Screven county this year.

WITH DOLVIN CO.



C. DOSS LIVESEY.

Announcement has been made that C. Doss Livesey has become a member of the sales staff of the well-known Dolvin Realty company.

Mr. Livesey is well known in business circles of Atlanta, having seen extended service with Liggett & Meyers Tobacco company in this section. He has a wide circle of friends and business acquaintances, many of whom have congratulated him upon his new association in business.

Atlanta Concern To Conduct Land Sale at Tucker, Ga.

Announcement has been made of an important sale of land to be held Tuesday, September 16, at Tucker, Ga. This sale will be under the auspices of the J. P. King Auction company and the auctioneer will be Ben Johnson, well-known realty salesman of Atlanta.

The auction at Tucker, according to announcements, will be an absolute sale and 30 splendid residence sites will be offered to the highest bidders. Terms, it was announced, will be made to suit the prospective purchasers, and it is pointed out that the property carries an intrinsic value that should render it highly attractive to investors as well as prospective home-owners.

Tucker, Ga., is located on the main state highway leading to Stone Mountain, and the street railway and regular bus lines provide excellent transportation facilities, it was declared. The auction will be an attractive event, it was pointed out, not only because of the splendid values but because also of a special program arranged for the entertainment of those who attend the sale. A splendid band will play throughout the afternoon as the auction progresses. A barbecue dinner will also be a feature of the day, this spread being extended gratis to those who attend the sale.

The terms of the sale will be one-fourth cash, the balance to be paid in 36 monthly notes.

Those wishing splendid values for investment or those desiring the most attractive sites upon which to erect homes for occupancy or rental, would do well to attend this notable auction, Mr. Johnson declared.

Junior Executives Taking Advantage Of Evening School

The majority of inquiries for registration in the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce are from junior executives employed by Atlanta firms, according to Prof. J. W. Jeffries, who is in charge of registration.

Specific courses in advertising and selling, accounting, real estate and insurance and finance are arranged so that the degree of bachelor of commercial science can be awarded in the usual four years. The courses and the majority of the faculty are the same as on the Georgia Tech campus in the day division.

Seven classes in accounting, five in advertising and selling, five in banking and finance, two in real estate and four in law are offered. Other subjects given are economics, American government, journalism, business English, income tax and business administration.

Each class meets one night a week for a two-hour period from 6:45 to 8:45 o'clock. All classes are held at 18 Auburn avenue. Members of the faculty will be at the downtown office, 18 Auburn avenue, daily from 12 until 2 o'clock for registration of students, or for conference with students regarding courses.

New Development Of Lost Land Lot Causes Interest

Much interest was occasioned among real estate men by the announcement recently made that county forces have actually started the widening of Forrest avenue and connecting it with Angier avenue, which makes a new and important artery for traffic through the "lost land lot" and connecting the northern and eastern sections of Atlanta.

This work, according to Councilman John A. White, is the culmination of a long series of strenuous efforts made by Mr. White, as head of the Fourth Ward Improvement club and as city councilman, assisted by many of the outstanding citizens and property holders in that portion of the city who realized the great value of this long 80-foot thoroughfare connecting the center of the city with Atlanta's famous residential section.

The actual breaking of ground to bring about the junction of Forrest and Angier avenues, and to widen them to 80 feet, began with the county forces last Monday morning, and the work will be pushed to completion with all possible speed, it was stated.

New Residence Tract.

The opening of Forrest avenue through the above part of Atlanta, stated Mr. White, will mean the probable development of an immense tract of land that has been vacant for many years because of lack of street development. This tract, known as the "lost land lot," and owned by the Gardner heirs and others, contains many splendid residence sites, and lateral streets will be built within a short time in order that these home sites may become available to prospective builders.

Randolph street, said Mr. White, the connecting link between Edgewood avenue and Ponce de Leon avenue, has just been paved with concrete. This 60-foot artery also forms an important link for this section and it will become a part of the new system of streets that are to be developed in the fourth ward by the city and county forces, it was stated.

As a new street development in this part of the city the authorities are said to be contemplating the opening of about 30 connecting streets traversing the lost land lot and making the beautiful home sites available for builders. These new home sites, within a convenient distance from the center of the city, will become particularly valuable and it is expected that many handsome new homes will be erected in this new district. The Egglesten memorial foundation, it is declared, contemplates the erection within a short time of a handsome building near the intersection of Forrest and Angier avenues.

"The work done by the Fourth Ward Improvement club," said Mr. White, "is now bearing fruit in this development, and many expressions of approval were heard from residents and property owners when the county forces started work." Mr. White has received many congratulations upon the part taken by him in the big street improvement.

Borglum To Carve Memorial On Face of Western Mountain

Acceptance of a commission to carve a mammoth memorial to the American republic on a granite mountain located in one of the middle western states has been announced by Gutzon Borglum, sculpter of the memorial to the confederacy of Stone Mountain. The project will be undertaken by the state alone, the name of which is being withheld for the present, in accordance with wishes of state authorities, according to Mr. Borglum, who announced Saturday that he expected to leave for the proposed site at an early date to make a survey of the mountain.

It is planned to fashion the memorial after the memorial being carved on Stone mountain, although the figures will probably be somewhat larger than those commemorating heroes of the Confederacy, inasmuch as the western mountain is about 2,000 feet in height. The proposed memorial, as it is now planned, will deal with the conception of the creation of the republic, according to Mr. Borglum, and the engraved figures will probably represent the various founders of the American republic, such as Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, together with figures of pioneers who opened the great northwest.

In connection with the proposed memorial, it is planned by state authorities in charge of the project to establish a large park at the memorial and make extensive improvements on roads and highways in its vicinity.

There has long been a strong sentiment in the north to have some kind of memorial similar to that which will commemorate the heroes of the southern confederacy, and several of the states have examined their rock foundation with this end in view, Mr. Borglum said.

The site of the proposed project lies within 400 miles of the center of the United States, and the state in which it will be located is west of Indiana and east of Colorado, according to Mr. Borglum, who said that plans and sketches for the memorial will be made during the coming winter. It will probably be next year before the actual work of carving can be begun, he added.

Atlanta Shriners Planning For Elaborate Fashion Show

One week from today a special car will leave the Pennsylvania station in New York which would cause a crowd to assemble at every station along the route if the population could know what is inside of it—for it will contain more feminine beauty than often is found in one gathering. It has been engaged to bring to Atlanta the twenty girls—show girls from Broadway and models from Fifth avenue—who will appear in the first annual fashion show of the Mystic Shrine.

Selection of the girls who will display the autumn styles in the Shrine show was made by stage director of one of the most successful Broadway theaters, devoted to musical comedy, and photographs sent in advance denote that he is an excellent judge of pulchritude.

The clothes these beauties wear on the illuminated runway in the "Fashion Promenade" may interest the women in the throng, but there's likely to be so many men straining their eyes as women watching for style ideas.

Besides these professional beauties a number of Atlanta girls have been invited to wear some of the beautiful things provided for the Shriners' show.

Davis Weiss, well-known in Atlanta clothing circles, is in charge of the show, and declares that no such display of beautiful "things" ever has been seen in the south as that which he personally selected for this exhibit.

The show will open on the evening of Monday, September 22, and continue every evening through the week. Various uniformed bodies of Yaarab Temple will offer their stunts, never seen outside a ceremonial of the Shrine, giving the public a glimpse of Shrine pageantry. There will be a drill by Yaarab patrol; a concert by the Shriners' band, conducted by Enrico Leide; a concert by the Oriental orchestra and a dance by the Oriental ballet; a concern by the famous Chanters, led by Frank Cundell, and a drill by the Knights Templars.

An especial attraction will be the opportunity to dance to the music of Warner's Seven Aces. This orchestra has been engaged for the week and will play for the free dancing which will follow the nightly programs. Besides the fashion promenade, a program of vaudeville will be given every night.

SALVATION ARMY GETS SUGAR TAKEN IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Savannah Salvation army is better off today by several thousand pounds of sugar than she was yesterday. The gift was from federal raiding officers in Emanuel county, where they seized several large stills and a quantity of sugar said to have been bought for illicit purposes. Officers poured out barrels of liquor, thousands of gallons of beer and sent the sugar to the local Salvation army headquarters.

Chatham Artillery May Attend Celebration Of Continental Congress

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The Chatham artillery, one of the oldest military organizations in the United States, will be invited by the mayor and council of Philadelphia to attend the celebration of the 150th anniversary meeting of the continental congress in that city, it was announced by officers today. The exercises will be held September 25 and 26. The outfit may attend, it was intimated.

The Next Man in the White House . . .

and his running mate . . .

What is he like?

Not merely what does he say as a candidate, but what sort of man is he when he's off duty?

A Series of Vital Interviews---

. . . close-up, human interviews, that give the nominees scope to interpret themselves. . . .

Exclusively in The CONSTITUTION

The first of them on Sunday, September 21.

COOLIDGE:

A writer was sent to the White House to "observe" the President. . . . . The two sat before the open fire. Silence. A futile effort to get "information." Ten o'clock struck. "Mr. President, I wish you good night." An extended hand. Then the famous bland smile. "Don't you think," the President said, "it would have been well for you to let the President make the first move?"—**From AN HOUR WITH PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, by Montrose J. Moses.**

DAVIS:

"My first case involved a turkey hen and twenty-nine young turkeys; my second, a cow; my third, a note for a horse. After I lost the horse case I went back to Clarksburg and told my father I wanted to get into something where a man could make a living without so much trouble."—**From JOHN W. DAVIS—DEMOCRAT, by Frank R. Kent.**

LA FOLLETTE:

"I can't help feeling a good deal of sympathy for Bob La Follette," declared Isaac Stevensson, one of the machine leaders, after La Follette's defeat in 1898. "We have the newspapers, the organizations, the railroads, free passess, and all the money; and he is fighting us all alone. If he's had money enough to buy a few more postage stamps he'd have beat us sure."—**From THAT MAN LA FOLLETTE, by John F. Sinclair.**

DAWES:

"Since 1912 I have spent most of my leisure here," General Dawes said, indicating the shelves of handsomely bound books. Then his eyes flickered in amusement. "Here and out in the yard with Dana and the rest of young Evanston," he added. "'The Count of Monte Christo' for a novel. I'm not sure of the rest. 'Pickwick Papers' comes pretty close to the top. Read that book every year."—**From DAWES THE DYNAMIC, by Paul R. Leach.**

BRYAN:

He knew that was a challenge. . . . "I got a man to help us and we put a ring in that bull's nose, hitched reins to it, and got the animals between the shafts of a buggy. . . . So presently I drove him up to Hull's store, where a large crowd had assembled."—**From CHARLES BRYAN, THE POLITICAL STUDENT, by John M. Thompson.**

WHEELER:

"You owe me $75," Wheeler told his employer at the end of 90 days, "and I'm quitting. I'm going to practice law on my own hook." The older man laughed. He knew how little money his clerk had. But Wheeler went ahead.—**From MR. WHEELER OF MONTANA, by Edgar Mels.**

Six interviewers that do more than make you shake hands with the six men on whom all eyes are turned. In The Constitution Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, begining September 21.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN.

The Lantern of the Plow—By George Agnew Chamberlain, is an epic of the soil in which a Jersey farm is perhaps for the first time importantly treated in fiction. The author has told the story of two generations of the Sherbornes who have been dominated by the land which is as real a figure as the people whose lives it shapes.

It is a truly American tale and the author bases his story on the following lines: "He's the feller that plows by lantern light." It is an interesting story of how when a certain judge took his seat on the bench he faced a gawky and a homely farmer and father who was accompanied by two most attractive children.

The farmer had been reported and called before the judge because he kept his children from school to work on this noted Jersey farm. The judge being a strong believer in compulsory education was ready to inflict the stern penalty of the law upon him when he heard some one whisper "He's the feller that plows by lantern light."

It is a powerful novel in which the author has made this farm as real a figure as the men and women who till it for their daily bread. He tells in a very realistic way the story of two of the generations of Sherbornes describing these two characters with almost dramatic power.

In the closing chapters of this interesting drama the reader cannot lose sight of the fact that the story's greatest personality is the soil—the Jersey farm. (Harper & Brothers.)

The Roughneck. By Robert W. Service, author of "The Spell of the Yukon," is the first novel ever published by Barse & Hopkins, who have been doing business for fifteen years.

Mr. Service is a thoroughbred when it comes to writing live stories and this one is filled with thrills and thrills, with strange adventures and a charming romance—the world has been selected as its stage and the characters are selected from the red-blooded men and women of America.

The experiences of the hero of this fast moving story began when a small boy and continued—the irony of fate seeming to have him in its clutches—until he meets one of the world's big-hearted, big-souled friends who are ever ready to assist the wayfarer as he trods the rocky path of life. This is a strong book written by a man who has lived and experienced many of the things which he has woven in this thrilling and exciting story, and whose hero is equally as brave and fearless, and who in the end proves his claim to a manhood that makes the story almost realistic in its intensity.

Mr. Service is an Irishman by birth and a traveler by reputation, his trampings over the whole world would be more thrilling if we only knew the many hardships endured and incidents experienced.

The publishers have sold the motion picture rights of "Roughneck" to the Fox Film corporation. "The Spell of the Yukon" took the lead in a poetry contest for the best volume of poetry published in twenty years. It is a gripping story and might have been written on Jack London's ranch instead of far away in France where he bought a home at the close of the great war, (Barse & Hopkins. New York.)

FAR AWAY AND LONG AGO.

A History of My Early Life, by W. H. Hudson, author of "The Purple Land," "A Crystal Age," etc. For the past few years we have been discussing the life and experiences of W. H. Hudson, author of many interesting books, among them being "Birds in Town and Village." He was a dear lover of birds and his first book was entitled "Birds in a Village," which it is to be regretted is now out of print. But the reader will find in this volume the best selections of that book which form the basis for this volume.

In writing about this book one of his admirers says, "Not even his letters to Edward Garnett or Morley Roberts' intimate portrait reveal more clearly the inner nature of the endlessly interesting man, than does his own account of the early growth of his inextinguishable love of, and interest in, every form of life. It seems almost incredible that so vital and inspiring a personality should have found it so difficult in later years to establish contacts with the world of London."

Men and women loved W. H. Hudson for his wonderful personality, they love his books for he had the quality—a rare gift—of making his readers see the beauty in the things he wrote about, and to feel the same love and pride experienced by him. "To ask that worldly success be added to all his gifts was too much to ask of Fate."

A most interesting chapter is "My First Visit to Buenos Aires," this being followed by another interesting chapter, entitled "The Tyrant's Fall and What Followed."

There are any number of pages which are devoted almost entirely to birds and bird adventures. There are 24 chapters of interesting and instructive matter, and with this I wish we could reproduce the picture of the proposed W. H. Hudson memorial—the bird lover, and field naturalist whose field of observation ranged from ants to men, for nothing could be more fitting than that which will be erected on the border of sanctuary in Hyde Park, London, by the many people who have come to love the man through his books.

Lord Grey expresses it in saying in the introduction to the Collected Works of W. H. Hudson: "He did for the English country that he studied, what a great painter can do for a view of natural scenery, he brought out points that might otherwise have escaped attention, he made the beauty and interest of it arrest and hold the attention, he made people feel what he himself had felt when watching and contemplating it."

There must be many Americans in accord with Mr. Kermit Roosevelt, who wrote: "I cannot help feeling that many of the readers of Hudson's



GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

books in this country, like myself, would be glad of an opportunity of subscribing to this memorial." Any such contributions sent in care of E. P. Dutton & Co., New York city, will be forwarded to the London committee.

NEW FICTION.

The Tenderfoot Bride. A True Story of the West. By Clarice E. Richards, who tells in a most interesting style the story of a young American and his wife who left their home in an Eastern city to live on a cattle ranch in Colorado.

It is a story filled with all the thrills of a fiction romance, but Mrs. Richards tells the story of the west through her own experience, which are all the more interesting and enjoyable. (Doubleday, Page & Co. New York.)

The Burden. Author of "The Breaking Point," etc. A story which has brought the author, Jeffrey E. Jeffrey, many interesting comments of praise.

There are some stories that have to be read and re-read and sometimes discussed before a real conclusion can be reached, so the outline of the story of Alan Carnes, who thought he was planning for a happy future by marrying the girl he loved, only to have his love turned into bitterness through circumstances over which he had no control.

Alan Carnes is a very human character, and like many men and women we know, his life was one internal conflict which was fought out to its inevitable end.

The book is divided in three parts: Christine—the Girl; Alan and Christine—Man and Wife; Alan. The New York Times says of this story that "the reader will follow Emmy's journey through the undergrowth of life with the utmost interest." (Thomas Seltzer. New York.)

The Desert Price. By William MacLeod Raine, author of "O. You Tex!" This being one of his most popular books. He is considered one of the great writers of the west, because he knows the west and writes of it as it is—he tells the story of the real men and women of the plains as only a master hand can, and he is adding new readers to his list every day. (Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Rosalie Dare. By Amy Brooks, author of the "Dorothy Dainty Books," are known in every household as being the most popular books for the little folks, there being 22 of this series.

But the beloved author of these attractive books now introduces a new little heroine who is sure to prove as loved as Dorothy Dainty, whose popularity extended to even the grown-ups, who became very much attached to this charming little girl.

When Amy Brooks publishes a book it is a well-known fact that it is going to be read and recommended, for it is one that you want children to read, and children are eager to read it.

The Adventures of Joan. By Nina Rhoades, author of "The Little Girl Next Door," with illustrations by Elizabeth Withington. What a pleasure is in store for the many children who love Nina Rhoades' stories, and how few of this number know that this favorite author of children's books has been blind since childhood, and that in a way she is telling many incidents of her own life.

This book was written something like 30 years ago and the story of Joan, the little blind girl, will appeal to all the little folks who are fortunate enough to read the book.

Betty Jane of the House of Smiles. By Ethel Cook Barrett, with illustrations by Julia Greene. Did you ever know a little girl by the name of Betty who wasn't lovable? And Betty Jane is such an appealing name that all the boys and girls will want to read about the little heroine of the House of Smiles.

Betty Jane says she can't understand why she was not given some high-sounding name like Geraldine, Gwendolyn or Maxine, but she did not allow it to make her miserable, so she grew to be a charming natural girl of 14 years when this story was written, always able to smile and trying at all times to make other people happy. She tells the story in girlish fashion how she changed the name of Brookfield inn to House of Smiles, and it will do you good to read how she did it. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. Boston.)

THE TRIUMPH OF GALLIO.

Among the most popular writers of fiction either in England or America is W. L. George, the well-known English author. His new book, "The Triumph of Gallio," like all the other stories which have made him so popular, is in no way disappointing. (Review later.) (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

POETRY.

Antoline o'Type. By Elesberry W. Reynolds, with introduction by Frank Kennicott Reilly, which the reader will find of special interest if he will not pass it by in his anxiety to read the 230 pages of Faith, Hope and Courage; Pathos, Wit and Humor; Sentiment, Love and Romance, etc. The reader will find a wide range of human thought in these bright and inspiring verses.

The book of poems is dedicated to "The Automobile Industry of America," and is a collection that will be enjoyed by any reader. (The Book Supply Co. Chicago.)

The Flaming Terrapin. By Roy Campbell. This is a long poem in rhymed verse. The author, heart sick at the sight of war-wasted civilization, describes a triumphant vision of humanity saved by its own deep-seated energies. The story is so interesting that it will be read with great interest.

Mr. Campbell is a South African by birth, is a real fisherman and seaman, and handles the subject of this poem with the same grasp a genius would. (The Dial Press. New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

"Jazz an Art, not a Passing Fad," says Otto Kahn, back from Europe.

Thus did the New York newspapers head-line the banker's chief comment upon world affairs when he returned from his trip to Europe. A short time ago, Harpers issued a literary paragraph to the effect that Mr. Kahn sent down by special messenger and bought one of the first copies of Gilbert Slades' defense of jazz entitled, "The Sever Lively Arts." One speculates whether Mr. Kahn had been looking forward to reading the Seldes book because it expressed his own sentiments about jazz, or whether "The Seven Lively Arts" made a convert of him

Elmer Davis explains in "The Lion's Mouth" of the September "Harper's Magazine," why the business authorship is harder than it used to be. Forty years ago, nearly every American had read the Bible, the ancient classics, etc., he says; our generation has a common cultural background also—but not in books. I can draw illustrations, knowing that all my readers will follow me. But those are not books; they are golf, the automobile, and the radio, the three common denominators of our age . . . . I must own and operate these miserable modern playthings because it is the only way I can be sure that I and my readers are talking the same language."

PAGE RIP VAN WINKLE.

The hundred-odd years that Harper & Brothers published books at Franklin Square, and the months they have occupied their new quarters up town are all as a day to one native of East Hampton, L. I., who addressed a letter to 82 Cliff street, the site into which the four brothers moved their young publishing concern in 1825. The letter contained an inquiry as to the price of "Nubia and Abyssinia," a book long out of print in justice to the United States mail service, Harpers state that the letter bore an August, 1924, postmark.

W. L. GEORGE SAYS—

"The Triumph of Gallio' is certainly my biggest novel," writes W. L. George to Harper & Bros. Mr. George has dedicated "The Triumph of Gallio" to Sinclair Lewis. As an "Ursula Trent," he tells his story in the first person, although he points out opposite page one, that his life in nowise corresponds with that of his chief character, and that the opinions of Holyoake Tarrant are not necessarily his own. Mr. George is perhaps the first author to rebel against the public's habit of holding an author responsible for the convictions of his characters.

A new novel by Homer Croy, "R. F. D. No. 3," has been published. The story is laid in Missouri for the most part on the farm. Mr. Croy's publishers describe his novel as a realistic story of a country girl. They say that "R. F. D. No. 3" is a more powerful novel even than Mr. Croy's "West of the Water Tower."

A book by Charles Derennes, the famous French nature writer, is entitled "The Life of the Bat." As Fabre made fascinating the life of the insect, so Derennes, taking another much maligned creature, shows us his apparent pastimes, his search for food and the whole range of his daily and nightly activities. "The Life of the Bat" is translated from the French by Louise Collier Wilcox.

The full power of English at your command—

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM-WEBSTER



The most widely used reference book in the world for it is the "Supreme Authority." Write for booklet, "The Magic of Words"—FREE on request.

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY
33 Broadway,
Springfield, Mass.

Disciple of Samson Attempts to Wreck Brookwood Station

A combination of spirits of alcohol and the spirit of Samson Saturday afternoon proved too strong for one Walter Ellis, negro, who, officers say, first drank himself into the third stage of intoxication, and then attempted to push over Brookwood station. The third stage of alcoholism, it was explained, immediately precedes the final, or paralytic degree.

However, Patrolman J. S. Melton, who was on duty near the station, with the able assistance of his "billy," finally subdued the negro, who is held at police station under $500 bonds on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Ellis, it is charged by the officer, arrived in Atlanta Saturday from his home in Wilson, N. C., and his first act on alighting from the train was to attempt to tear the telephone booth in Brookwood station from the wall. He then is alleged to have instituted a rule of terror, and to have succeeded in turning over several benches, breaking a number of windows, and creating pandemonium in general before quelled by the hickory club wielded by Patrolman Melton.

MRS. L. PLAMPIN DIES AT HOME IN DENVER

Mrs. Lois Plampin, 20, died Friday at her home in Denver after a short illness, according to word received in Atlanta Saturday.

Mrs. Plampin was born and educated in East Point, moving from there to Denver about a year ago. Her husband is a sergeant in the medical corps, and has been stationed in a Denver hospital since leaving here.

In addition to her husband, C. C. Plampin, she is survived by an infant son, Jack Plampin, her mother, Mrs. Emma Burgess, of East Point, three brothers, J. H. Burgess, of Washington, and J. T. and L. C. Burgess, both of Atlanta, and a sister.

The body will arrive in East Point Monday, and funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, with Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw officiating. Interment will be in the College Park cemetery.

J. N. HANSFORD TO REST IN AMERICUS CEMETERY

Last services for James N. Hansford, who died Saturday at the Confederate Soldiers' home here, will be held this afternoon from Friendship church, near Americus. He will be buried in the churchyard by the side of his wife.

Mr. Hansford had resided at the home here for the past eight years. Although frequently importuned by relatives to make his home with them, he stated that he preferred to spend his declining years with his old army associates. He was born in Sumter county, Ga., and resided there for many years after the Civil war ended.

He is survived by three sons, Will R. and Lee M. Hansford, of Sumter county, and H. D. Hansford, of Union Springs, Ala.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR WILLIAM H. SMITH

Funeral services for William Henry Smith, comptroller of the Atlanta & West Point, the Western Railway of Alabama and the Georgia Railroad companies, who died here Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon from the North Avenue Presbyterian church, with Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor, officiating. Interment was in West View, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

On orders of the president, general offices of the roads, with which Mr. Smith had been associated for more than 24 years, were closed in Atlanta, Augusta and Montgomery.

The Atlanta Constitution Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates; no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count six average words to the line.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	18 cents
Three times	16 cents
Seven times	14 cents

Advertisements under the following classification will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Situation Wanted—Female
Situation Wanted—Male
Rooms with Board
Rooms without Board
Rooms for Housekeeping
Wanted—Rooms or Board
Phone for our messenger.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad-taker. Call MAin 5000.

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION—
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
1:00 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
3:50 am	Brunswick-Waycross	9:40 pm
5:50 am	Tifton-Thomasville	9:40 pm
Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:40 pm	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:00 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:55 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:05 am	Savannah-Albany	7:45 am
6:35 am	Macon	7:45 am
8:10 am	Jacksonville	7:35 pm
7:00 am	Jacksonville	10:40 pm
10:35 am	Macon	1:00 pm
1:35 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
5:35 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:50 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	8:10 am
7:45 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
4:10 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor'k	11:25 am
6:15 am	Birmingham	11:40 pm
9:15 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
11:15 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
6:30 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
9:30 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Denver	6:15 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte Local	6:15 am
11:40 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago	6:25 am
7:30 pm	Rome-Chatt. Local	6:30 am
7:05 pm	Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns.	7:45 am
4:05 pm	Philadelphia-N. Y.	8:00 am
8:00 pm	Columbus Local	8:00 am
3:50 pm	Wash.-N. Y.-Richmond	12:00 noon
3:10 pm	Macon-Vald'ta-Hazelh't	12:00 noon
10:30 am	Rome-Chatt. Local	2:30 pm
11:40 am	Macon Local	4:10 pm
11:25 am	L'ville-Cinci-Detroit	4:10 pm
11:25 am	Ft. Valley Local	4:15 pm
11:30 am	Columbus Local	4:25 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:45 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:35 am	Heflin Local	5:25 pm
5:25 am	Washington-Asheville	7:40 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Vald'ta-Jax'ville	7:50 pm
5:35 am	Brunswick-Jacksonville	9:45 pm
6:15 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
5:40 am	Washington-N. Y.	11:30 pm
6:10 am	Jacksonville	11:30 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:

4:00 pm	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 am	Washington-N. Y.	4:00 pm

CLASSIFIED SERVICE is helpful service.

Railroad Schedules

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta	6:15 pm
3:30 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:10 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
†8:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:55 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
8:55 am	Augusta-Columbia	8:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday †Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
10:10 pm	Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind.	7:25 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:05 am
10:20 am	Copper Hill Local	4:05 pm
11:35 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:35 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:30 pm
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga Local	3:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

INTER-CITY BUS SCHEDULE

Lv. for	DIXIE COACHES, INC.	Ar. from
7:30 am	Athens	9:44 am
11:00 am	Athens	3:14 pm
4:00 pm	Athens	6:14 pm
8:00 am	Macon	10:15 am
3:00 pm	Macon	6:45 pm
8:00 am	Rome	10:25 am
5:00 pm	Rome	4:10 pm

Peachtree and Broad. Phone WAl. 3500

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WALNUT 0300.

Announcements

Notices 6

MAILING LISTS—For accurate lists covering any industry, trade or occupation—local, sectional, national—call or write the Kenneth S. Keyes company, List Department, 57½ Luckie street, Atlanta. WALnut 2415.

Personals 7

THE PITTMAN BEAUTY PARLOR—

12½ SOUTH BROAD STREET, IS PREPARED TO GIVE YOU THE VERY BEST PERMANENT WAVE IN ATLANTA AT REDUCED PRICE OF $15.00, REGARDLESS OF THE AMOUNT OF CURLS. WE USE THE EUGENE SYSTEM, THE STEAMED OIL WAVE. THIS IS A SPECIAL OFFER AND IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A WAVE YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS. GIVE US A CALL. WALNUT 1124.

PERMANENT WAVING—

ON NORMAL HAIR 50 CENTS A CURL. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DYED, HENNAED AND BLEACHED HAIR; EVERY WAVE GUARANTEED. RYCKELEY'S BEAUTY PARLOR, "WORK DONE BY PROFESSIONALS ONLY." 206 GORDON STREET. WEST 2854-J.

A BABY IN YOUR HOME—Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about Sterilene and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send no money, no obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 313 Baillinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

I. M. WHARTON—Get in touch with broiler at Decatur immediately.

LA FRANCE Beauty Shoppe, the south's finest; everything new and modern; expert operators in every department. WALnut 1070.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

PERMANENT WAVE—Special price $15 for 15 days. Eureka Beauty Parlor. WALnut 4449.

PERMANENT WAVING—Marcelling and massaging unexcelled. Anderson & McGee Beauty Salon. IVy 0690.

PERMANENT WAVE—Lanoil process, experienced licensed operator, Inman Park. IVy 0527-J.

SPECIAL RATES on permanent waves next 10 days. Brodnax Beauty Parlor, WALnut 2076.

STEAM permanent wave, $15; electrolysis by appointment. Nellie Edwards Beauty Shop. IVy 3645.

UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model Co., Dept. 48, Como building, Chicago, Ill.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BAR PIN—Diamonds and platinum, lost after 4 o'clock, on Whitehall Street, Thursday. Liberal reward. IVy 3328.

LOST—K. A. frat pin, between Girls' High school and Connally building, or on Highland to Virginia car, or on Virginia avenue. HEmlock 6028.

LOST—A Stone Marten fur neckpiece between Nunnally's on Whitehall and Peachtree Arcade. Reward offered. Mr. Phillips. HEmlock 9475.

LOST—One Miller auto tire, 31x4, assembled with rim. Finder please phone C. S. Shaw, DEcatur 0651-J, night, or WAlnut 5224 other times.

LOST—Bunch of keys at Five Points. Finder please call IVy 1566-W.

OLD FASHIONED round pin, dark center engraved "In Memoriam," surrounded with pearls lost between 53 East Fourteenth Street and Brookwood Station. Reward. Call HEmlock 0443.

REWARD will be paid for name of person seen with electric cleaner and attachment hose out of box Saturday afternoon. Mr. Biggs, WAlnut 2718.

THURSDAY afternoon, between Wren's Nest and 174 Cleburne, platinum bar pin, set with three sapphires. Reward. WAlnut 1029.

THURSDAY afternoon between Wren's Nest and 174 Cleburne, bar pin set with three sapphires; reward. WAlnut 1029.

AUTO—REWARD, $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 10327785, from in front Winecoff Hotel, September 3rd. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

DODGE Brothers cars agency. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 220 Peachtree.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT — 414 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company, 152 West Peachtree.

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK touring, 1923 model. Excellent mechanical shape. Good tires, paint, etc. Good price and terms. 441 Peachtree street, IVy 3458.

DODGE SEDAN—For sale, account change in family, will sacrifice Dodge business sedan; cost $1,590; run less 5,000 miles; fine condition; $950 cash; $1,000 terms. Call HEmlock 0260.

FORD SEDAN—1923 model, immediate sale, $225. Can be seen at Porter Place Garage, IVy 5000.

FORD ROADSTER—First-class condition; self-starter, four new cord tires. 637 East Fair.

FORD—1924 coupe, five months old. Practically new. Bargain. Mr. Kemp, 118 Walton Street.

FORD coupe, 1924 model. Lots of extras, five new cord tires. Real bargain. 441 Peachtree Street. IVy 3458.

FORD—1924 touring, starter, demountable rims, four months old. $300. Mr. Paris, 171 Marietta Street.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE is economical service.

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—1923 touring, starter, demountable rims. Repainted. $290. Mr. Paris, 161 Marietta Street.

FORD COUPE—Also Ford touring body H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden Street.

FORD—Touring, used, with starter, $150 Beaudry Motor Company, 169 Marietta.

FORD SEDAN for sale, good condition, real bargain, $250. HEmlock 7295-J.

FORD TOURING, 1924; privately used; bargain, quick sale. 357 Central avenue.

FORD COUPE—1923, perfect mechanical condition. Call 219-B Peachtree.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $150. Hall Davis Motor Co., 675 Whitehall. WE. 2100.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 38 Peachtree. IVy 0307. Cash or terms.

FRANKLIN touring car. Excellent condition and guaranteed. Will consider trade for real estate, either lot or equity. Address Milton Smith, 151 West Peachtree Street.

HUPMOBILE — Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 3283. New and used cars.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree Street.

REO—Passenger cars and speedwagons. John Smith Co. 190 W. Peachtree St.

ROAMER—Five-passenger touring. Good mechanical condition. New battery. Good tires. Just overhauled. Price right. Phone WAlnut 3918.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810.

GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company 94 West Peachtree Street.

GOOD Used Cars. Olds Motor Works, 26 Peachtree Street. IVy 0642.

USED FORDS bought, sold and exchanged for terms. Ivey Motor Company, 188 Peachtree Street. IVy 0360.

USED CAR Clearing House. IVy 6085. 26 Marietta Street.

WE will sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TRUCKS—Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO tires $5.25 up, first quality, new fresh stock; tubes $1.19 up; batteries $10.35. C. N. plug 41c. Money-saving prices on accessories and parts for Fords. Catalog free. Golden Eagle company, 741-43 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager, 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 7434.

BRAKE LINING—W. H. Warren Company, 54 Edgewood Avenue. IVy 4277.

REPAIRS—Cal Travis, 69 Cone street. IVy 4832.

WANTED—Light set of books to keep in afternoon or evenings. Address R-60, Constitution.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

ALEMITE SERVICE STATION—Spring and Luckie Street. R. A. Eubanks.

AUTO PAINTING—The Hackenberger System, 1 to 5 days. 170 W. Peachtree St.

W. H. WARREN CO.—Cadillac and Studebaker Service. Brake Relining Experts. Phone IVy 4277. 54 Edgewood Avenue.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH—Paid for good used cars. N. T. Frazer. IVy 3422 453 Peachtree.

WANT to buy from private owner a good Ford coupe or sedan, 1924 model; must be a real bargain for cash. Address E. M. W., care Atlanta university, city.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

AUTOGENOUS WELDING—Parts and castings welded. The Metal Welding Company, 122 South Forsyth. MAin 3012.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—F. & L. Photo Service. F. E. Lee, manager. 70½ Peachtree. WAlnut 3833.

SCALES REPAIRED—Scales installed and guaranteed. By scale expert. Address J. F. Gossett, 505 Sunset Avenue, Atlanta, Ga. Phone IVy 2197-W.

WATCHMAKER—Expert Swiss, 18 years as watchmaker in finest watch factories in Switzerland. Now with Kaye, Inc., jewelers, 73 Peachtree street. We grind and mould our own crystals any shape at low prices.

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Co., 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1724.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing, also roof repairing. HE. 6942-W.

J. W. JENKINS. Plans and specifications. 528 Grant Building. IVy 6

Do Not Put Off Reading the Offers of Exceptional Opportunities Today

Business Service

Repairing and Refinishing 29

WE CAN fix any stove or furnace, clean your chimney. MAin 3482.

WORK DONE BY EXPERTS—Safe opening and repairing, guns repaired, keys made while you wait, special attention to outside work. C. C. Downs, 23 West Alabama street. WAlnut 5277.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

COOK—Wanted a good experienced cook immediately. Good home, permanently. 1351 Peachtree Street.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Can use two beginners, $18.00 week. 221 Arcade.

GIRLS—Free course in typewriting if taken with course in millinery. Prepare for fall season. Class forming now. Ideal Millinery School, 111 Whitehall Street.

MANICURIST wanted at once, 19 to 22 years of age. Apply 518 Gould building.

SALESLADY—Splendid opening for producer, $20 week to start. 221 Arcade.

SALESLADY experienced in ready-to-wear department. 518 Gould building.

SECRETARIAL position, must be competent, single, about 25; good future. 221 Arcade.

TYPIST—Must be rapid and accurate, bring reference. 221 Arcade.

WAITRESSES—Good opening for experienced young ladies. 221 Arcade.

APARTMENT 15, cook wanted. Apply at once, 1422 Peachtree road.

EARN money at home during spare time painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing; easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, 2225, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 169, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED colored maid and cook at once; room 406, 101 Marietta street.

FREE millinery course worth $45 given to first ten taking our regular $65 course in dressmaking and designing. Two courses for practically the price of one. Class begins September 24. Diplomas given. Sparks Practical Millinery School, 44½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing and beauty culture; our short practical course has made thousands independent; let us help your. Inquire. Moler College, 23 North Forsyth.

LADIES do embroidering at home during spare time, stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. J. S. King, Elkton, Ky.

LADY with experience and ability to handle interior decorating business in a good Georgia city. Address R-62, Constitution.

LADIES—Please read Mac-O-Chee company advertisement in agents wanted column in this paper.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Splendid opening in hotel for experienced girl. 221 Arcade.

SEVERAL ladies to call on business houses and offices, good proposition. Apply 518 Gould building.

WANTED—Ladies to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. "Fashion Embroideries." 1503, Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Maid for doctor's office, two housekeepers, two waitresses. Apply 200 Austell Building, main floor.

WANTED—High-class women to sell silk knit underwear and sweater suits. We furnish leads. Big campaign now on. Nationally advertised. Salary or commission. 556 Candler Annex, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A settled, refined woman or couple to share home with invalid; references. 299 East Hunter street.

WANTED—Settled colored woman to live on place; good job for good woman. HEmlock 3121-W.

WE HAVE A PERMANENT POSITION OPEN IN OUR OFFICE (WHICH IS A LARGE ONE) FOR A YOUNG LADY BETWEEN 20 AND 30 YEARS OF AGE WHO IS A STENOGRAPHER AND UNDERSTANDS BOOKKEEPING AND WHO IS EFFICIENT AND NOT AFRAID OF WORK. WHEN REPLYING PLEASE STATE WHETHER MARRIED, SINGLE, AND WHERE EMPLOYED FOR PAST FIVE YEARS. APPLY IN HANDWRITING GIVING REFERENCES, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER. BOX R-49, CARE CONSTITUTION.

WOMAN—Educated and ambitious, between 28 and 37, for responsible and permanent traveling position; prefer teacher or college woman; definite income to start and opportunity for advancement. Write Weedon Co., Desk 27, 7016 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOU are wanted. Government jobs, $95-$150 month; steady; sample coaching lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-W, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY for billing clerk. Apply 518 Gould building.

$5 TO $25 WEEKLY, spare time, listing names, clipping ads, addressing envelopes. National Name Brokers, 817 Ridgely Apts., Birmingham, Ala.

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 268 LeGrange, Ind.

$35.00 WEEK paid milliners. Learn while earning. Big fall demand. Samples lessons free. Franklin Institute, Dept. R-809 Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AUTO PAINTER—Good hours. Good salary. Apply 518 Gould Building.

AUTO MECHANIC—Can use two A-1 men and three helpers. 221 Arcade.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted who can write good hand and experienced in general office detail. Must be single man. Fine opportunity. 412 Connally Building.

BOY to run elevator. Apply 518 Gould Building.

CANDY SALESMAN—Advertised line, 7½ per cent commission. Coty Chocolate company, Little building, Boston, Mass.

CARPENTERS—

WANTED—TWENTY-FIVE FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS FOR INSIDE TRIM. APPLY 88 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, MR. MURPHY, SUPERINTENDENT, MASSELL REALTY COMPANY.

CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS AND BUILDERS—Big money now for practical builders who can read plans. Send at once for free booklet, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. No charge. Write today. Address Building Department, 2108, C. T. C., 118 East 26th street, Chicago.

CHINAWARE salesmen to represent large pottery selling decorated thirds and special merchandise direct to the retailer. Liberal commissions paid weekly. The Royal China Co., Sebring, Ohio.

COATMAKER—One first class coatmaker. Harry Lindberg, Athens, Ga.

DINING and sleeping car conductors, colored waiters and porters, for service. Send for book of rules and application blank. Railway, Station C, Los Angeles.

DRIVERS, 3—Two janitors, three helpers. Apply 10½ Auburn avenue, room 33.

DRUGGIST—Licensed druggist at once. Apply 518 Gould building.

FARM HANDS to help gather crop; house furnished. F. M. Farr, Palmetto, Ga., Route No. 1.

FURNITURE ROAD SALESMAN WANTED—

Strong competitive chamber suit factory making attractive medium grade gum and staple grade oak products, wants permanent commission salesman this territory, to handle line. Write confidentially lines now selling, territory covering, experience and approximate volume of present sales. Good commissions and connection right party. Address Box F-233, care Constitution.

HOTEL CLERK—Night work. Must be experienced man. 221 Arcade.

LACE SALESMEN—We have an excellent number of popular priced georgette for salesmen calling on the lace departments of reputable stores for the following territory: Georgia and Florida; commission basis. Address AR, CIRKER & Co., 1472 Broadway, N. Y.

OFFICE MEN of experience and ability who are interested in securing good positions see us. Not an ordinary employment agency. All interviews confidential. Personnel Service, Inc., 412 Connally Building.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

OFFICE BOY—

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 14 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE; MUST BE A HUSTLER AND WILLING TO WORK. APPLY MONDAY MORNING, MR. WHELCHEL, FIRST FLOOR CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man about 18, $17.50 week; fine future. 221 Arcade.

PAINTERS—

WANTED—TWENTY-FIVE FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS FOR INSIDE WORK. APPLY 88 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, MR. ORRELL, FOREMAN. MASSELL REALTY COMPANY.

PIPE FITTERS—Two first class pipe fitters for two-inch and eight-inch pipe; outside work. Apply 1316 Healey Building, Monday morning, 9 o'clock.

PRINTER—All-around man for small shop. WEst 1935-J.

RADIO manufacturer agent to sell headsets and loudspeaker units to jobbers and manufacturers on exclusive proposition. Write giving full details regarding present connections. Royal Electrical Laboratories, Newark, N. J.

RAILWAY postal clerks, $133 month; 25 men coached free. Write, Franklin Institute, Dept. 52-W, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED—Representative for Atlanta, Athens, Macon, Savannah, Waycross, Valdosta, Thomasville, Albany, Americus, Columbus and other territories in Georgia representing a national finance institution of 30 years' standing. To qualify you must furnish references as to your character, dress neat, be able to give bond, have good education and willing to work hard. I can show you how to make $30.00 per day and up. If you have not made a good reputation for yourself don't apply. K. E. Sharpe, 729-30 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—A real opportunity! Regardless of previous experience we can guarantee earnings of $10 or more for every honest day's work you give us. Our product is necessary to 90 per cent of all men and is favorably known from coast to coast. We are pioneers in the field. Our product has no actual competition. We are looking for live-wire county representatives throughout Georgia. Write Nogar Clothing Manufacturing company, 212 Volunteer building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Only one policy a day means $130 per month profit! Same on renewals policy pays $5,000 death; $25 weekly benefit, injury or sickness you get amazing results using our NEW Direct Advertising and Mail Selling Plan. Write quick for special contract. Underwriters, 30 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Experienced, selling department and dry goods trade in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. We make a popular line of khaki, linen and tweed knickers, middies, children's dresses and boy's suits. Commission basis. In writing give full information. G. P. Van Lopik & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—If you have ability, appearance and education to talk to doctors, we have a specialty they buy at $15 paying you $3.75; another at $10, paying you $3.50; both can be sold to the same person; samples, selling helps and training free. Address details as to age, experience and references, to J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—Fifth avenue, New York, Custom Tailors, want agents to sell advertised brand, all-wool, tailored-to-measure clothes, direct to wearer. Lowest prices; big line swatch samples free. Biggest commissions paid daily; permanent positions. $100 weekly; auto free to agents. Monarch Tailoring company, 100 Fifth avenue, Department W-63, New York.

SALESMEN—Four high-class specialty salesmen; permanent position, quick money; if $150 per week and up will interest you, answer immediately. State age, nationality, if married or single, if you own automobile and give phone number, if possible. Address P. room 500, 154 Nassau street, New York city.

SALESMEN—Wanted. We have more business than we can do, and need several good salesmen in both our real estate and business brokerage departments. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building.

SALESMEN—Sell four square suits, $12.50, all-wool overcoats, $19.50; make $3.00 to $5.50 each sale. Five different patterns of cloth. Complete line, coats, vests, pants, riding pants, slip-ons, overcoats, caps; three-day delivery. Write today. Stone-Field Corporation, 2556 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted to sell clover and vetch seed and seed inoculation direct to farmers; salary and commission. We send a field man to help you get started. Automobile necessary. Nitra-Germ Co., Savannah, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced book salesmen to sell Webster's New International Reference History Edition Dictionary—either all or part time. Liberal commissions. Call on or write F. P. Starry, 370 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN—With following of retail stores, medium-sized cities for extensive lines of cretonnes, draperies and dress goods. Drawing against earned commission. Address W. H., 1220 Longacre Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for free book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Trainmen Association, Department 327, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Responsible, acquainted with jobbers, department stores, to carry high-grade line of necklaces, jewelry novelties; commission basis. State particulars. J. H. L., 17 West Forty-second street, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN to represent our line of druggist boxes, labels, cartons, etc., in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Established trade. Commission basis. Address R-59, Constitution.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen calling on clothing and dry goods trade, to sell snappy line of neckwear, sport coats and specialties. Sullivan & Co., 1123 Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer wants experienced salesmen to handle popular-priced underwear among the clothing and men's furnishing stores. Commission, basis. G. P. Van Lopik & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—Working small towns, make $50 to $100 weekly; collect commissions daily. No waits. Arlette Products company, Main and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send addressed, stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Two first class specialty salesmen; high class proposition. HEmlock 7467-W.

SERVANTS' ROOM for rent, heat, every convenience. 30 Lambardy Way.

SHEET METAL WORKERS and furnace man. Fox Furnace Co., 130 Marietta.

SHEET METAL worker. Steady job. Apply early. 130 Edgewood Avenue.

SHIPPING CLERK—

HIGH CLASS YOUNG MAN FOR SHIPPING CLERK FOR RETAIL STORE. MUST HAVE FIRST CLASS REFERENCES. R-35, CONSTITUTION.

SHIPPING CLERK—Good position with packing house. Attractive salary. 221 Arcade.

SHIRTS—

WANTED SALESMEN FOR GEORGIA AND FLORIDA. LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT ALLOWED AGAINST COMMISSIONS. REFERENCE WANTED. SOUTHLAND MFG. CO., WILMINGTON, N. C.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

SHIRT SALESMEN—RESIDENT MEN OF HIGH CALIBER, WITH LONG EXPERIENCE AND FOLLOWING AMONG DEPARTMENT STORE AND GENTS' FURNISHING AND GENERAL STORES FOR WELL-KNOWN LINE OF COTTON, SILK AND FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR SOUTHERN STATES. MEN CARRYING KINDRED LINE OR SALES FORCES CATERING TO ABOVE TRADE WILL BE CONSIDERED. STRICTLY COMMISSION. STATE FULL PARTICULARS. SILBERSTEIN BROS.' SHIRT CO., INC., 590 BROADWAY, N. Y.

SHOE SALESMAN—Must be thoroughly experienced, otherwise don't apply. Call Monday after 4 p. m. Black's Shoe Store.

SODA DISPENSERS—Can use three at once. Come early. 221 Arcade.

SODA dispenser and front drug man. Apply 518 Gould building.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Davis' $29.50 "Square Deal" line sells on sight; astonishing values. "Satisfaction or money returned." Liberal commissions in advance. Extra bonus. No charge for $40 selling outfit. Big permanent income. You can earn $50 to $150 week. Write at once for details. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., 328 Power building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TENANT WANTED for good farm in South Georgia suitable for dairying, tobacco or general farming. D. L. Beatie, Albany, Ga.

TRUCK DRIVER—One laundry truck driver. Apply 518 Gould Building.

A-1 SHEET METAL worker. Apply at once. Room 406, 101 Marietta Street.

ARE YOU HALF A MAN?

IF YOU can sell one-half as much goods as our leading salesman, you can make $500 per month.

THIS IS one line not affected by business depression—our factory is working night and day, to supply the demand for our product.

$2,500 IN CASH prizes and bonus will be awarded our salesmen during the month of September, in addition to regular commission.

IF YOU have a clean record and are willing to work hard and consistently for large returns, call E. Greverus, Piedmont hotel, Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

ALL Men, Women, Boys, Girls, 17 to 65 willing to accept government positions, $117-$250, traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 144, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover building, Kansas City, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 410 Columbia, St. Louis.

BIG PAY placing radio agencies our special plan guaranteeing dealers sales. Two sales daily pay $50 with commissions on repeat orders. Knowledge of radio unnecessary. Box 303, Iowa City, Iowa.

CAPABLE pressman for Miehle verticals; top wages to a thoroughly experienced man who can produce results. This is an A-1 position for experienced man. Address R-65, Constitution.

COLORED CARRIER—

We have an opening on a large route for a colored carrier in South Atlanta. This is a large route and unless you are a hustler do not apply. Also must be able to put up cash bond. A. C. Tommey, Room 203, The Atlanta Constitution.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 301 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebr.

DISTRIBUTORS—$15,000 yearly; amazing new invention seals 3,500 envelopes hour; Retails $4 only. Tremendous demand! Consolidated company, Department K-331, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; position guaranteed after completion of three months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet E-21 Stand. Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE state distributor, $15,000 yearly; newly invented pricing system, retails $4.90; tremendous demand! Big repeats! Miller Manufacturer, Department L-331, Colonial building, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED colored messenger and shine boys. Room, 406, 101 Marietta Street.

FOUR clean-cut well-dressed young men to travel with sales crew; no experience necessary; $80 per month guarantee; can earn much more. Apply 4-6 p. m. 5th floor, 84 North Broad.

GOOD MECHANIC and repair man. Apply 518 Gould Building.

HELP WANTED—

IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO A GOOD TRADE IN A FEW MONTHS, ON A PAYING BASIS—UNUSUALLY GOOD PAY AND PLEASANT WORK—LEARN TO OPERATE A LINOTYPE OR INTERTYPE MACHINE; LEARN IT RIGHT BY ATTENDING THE SCHOOL ESTABLISHED BY THE SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, OF WHICH THIS PAPER IS A MEMBER. ADDRESS FOR FULL INFORMATION, MACON PRINTING SCHOOL, MACON, GA.

IF YOU are a good salesman you should make $5,000 and up by writing life insurance. Kindly call and have a sensible discussion. Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. R. F. Snedden, manager, 1002 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; exclusive patterns; easily sold; no capital required. Whole or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Kalender Sportswear Co., 543 Broadway, N. Y.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—High salaried positions are always waiting for the accountancy-trained man. Phone, write or call for free booklet, "How To Learn Accounting." International Accountants' Society, Inc., 407 Grant building. WAlnut 2815.

LEARN Telegraphy now; easy, pleasant work, short hours, no exposure, good pay. Operators needed. Position guaranteed or tuition refunded. Write for catalog. McCool Telegraph College, Sandersville, Ga.

MAIL circulars and other advertising matter during spare time, good pay, send dime for circulars and plan. Advertising company, 1311 King street, Alexandria, Virginia.

MEN—You've always wanted big money; here it is, $16 to $32 a day; new patented aluminum handled cutlery set. You simply display and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample furnished. Try it out. Jennings Manufacturing Company, room F-701, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 124, Nashville, Tenn.

ONE OPPORTUNITY after another—in the classified columns.

ADDIE ADE'S ADVENTURES

The Minute-A-Day Serial



CHAPTER 8—"Yes, this is Miss Adelaide Ade," said Addie, with the telephone receiver to her ear, "who—oh—why, yes—sure I remember you, Mr. O'Kay. You're the man who so kindly rescued me from Johnnie Dough in Chapter 3, aren't you? I hope none of the stock you bought from Dad that afternoon has died for you. That's good. What's that—Wednesday night? Fine! I"

Addie ran to the kitchen, to find that her mother had just come in from the chicken house with an almost empty egg-basket on her arm.

"I'm all excited!" began Addie. "So am I!" said Ma.

"Guess who called me up and wants to come over to see me?" asked Addie.

"Guess how many eggs I got today?" asked Ma. "It's awful—only nine, from all those new hens!"

"And he's so good-looking!" said Addie.

"They're such fine-looking hens!" said Ma, "but they will not lay. What was that you said, Addie? Who's good-looking?"

"Well, if you won't listen to me, I guess I'll have to pay attention to you," laughed Addie, "What's the matter with your hens?"

"Won't lay," Ma explained. "Dad's been laughing at me all week. But never mind. Who's good-looking? Who called you up?"

"Jim O'Kay!" exclaimed Addie.

(Copyright, 1924, by Basil L. Smith.)

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 3, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN—Who has lived in his community five years or more, prefer married man, seeking to establish himself in permanent mercantile business with reliable house. Address Manager, Department 1007, 843 Adams street, Chicago.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway station-office positions, $115-$250 month; free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 11 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Superintendent 310, Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN, 18 to 50, for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN—Please read Mac-O-Chee Co. advertisement in Agents Wanted column of this paper.

MEN AND GIRLS—Learn the barber trade, complete course and tools, $50. Atlanta Barber college, 14 East Mitchell street.

OLD-ESTABLISHED real estate firm wants representative who is able to handle high-class property; must have good car, excellent appearance and personality and be a hustler. Excellent position to right party. Can easily earn $800 monthly. See Mr. Corrigan, Logan Realty & Trust Corp., 610 Atlanta Trust Company building.

OLD ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBILE BANKERS—

Want experienced men to solicit time payment business from auto dealers in southern states. State age, experience and salary. National Bond and Investment company, 76 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

ONE truck driver that does not mind work. Apply 518 Gould Building.

OPPORTUNITY SPECIALTY SALESMAN calling on the drug trade to sell as side line, with proper advertising assistance, new quality product; proven repeater. Liberal commission. Give all details in reply. The Foamesse company, New Orleans, La.

PRESIDENT and extra-mural courses. People's National University, Jay D. Bradley, D. D. president, P. O. 1829. IVy 2225.

SIDELINE salesmen making small towns, $25 to $100 weekly extra; new idea; no sale; no collection; no samples to carry. State line carried and territory covered. Keeney & Sons company, Department 16, 700 East 40th street, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Opening for two in city or on the road. Wanted immediately. Box R-69, care Constitution.

TWO AUTO salesmen with actual successful selling experience during past two years. We are selling five cars per day. Salary and commission to the right men. Pomeroy Overland Company, Miami, Fla.

WANTED—

AT ONCE, AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN OFFICE CLERK; MUST BE RAPID AND ACCURATE WITH FIGURES, NOT AFRAID OF WORK, AND WRITE A GOOD HAND; PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY, SALARY MODERATE TO BEGIN, BUT REASONABLE CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. Q-667, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER FOR MEN'S STORE; PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY; STATE SALARY EXPECTED; SEND SAMPLES OF CARD WRITING. THE MEN'S SHOP, 125 WEST BAY STREET, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

WANTED—A national concern manufacturing a complete line of high-grade paints and varnishes has a position open for a salesman of known selling ability in these lines. Give your age, qualifications and full particulars. Your reply will be held confidential. Address R-57 Constitution.

CLASSIFIED ADS hand failure a knockout.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—By old-established real estate firm, executive to handle a new corporation. Must have ability to organize and close deals. Applicant must have personality, be able to give excellent references, and a hustler. We have an excellent proposition for right party, but if you haven't all of the above qualifications, please do not apply. See Mr. Carrigan, Logan Realty & Trust Corp., 610 Atlanta Trust Company building.

WANTED—Live wire salesman to call on architects and the plumbing and heating trade in Atlanta. Only those who have had experience in the plumbing and heating business, together with a successful sales record need apply. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience in detail, and salary expected to begin with. Must furnish responsible references. This is a permanent position, with a good future. Address R-68, Constitution.

WANTED—Permanent full-time representative in Atlanta territory to sell life and non-cancellable accident and health insurance; unequaled policy contracts; commissions, bonus and renewals paid. Bond required. Applicant must be a Mason. Apply by mail for interview, giving references. P. O. Box 1363, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced white stone turning lathe operators for day or night shift; pay $1.12½ per hour; good job; no labor troubles; will advance transportation if needed. Wire collect by Western Union to George A. Fuller Company, Twenty-sixth and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen to sell our line of high grade flour to the retail trade in Georgia. We pay straight commission basis of 25c per barrel. Must have your own car and travel territory regularly. Send full particulars as to experience, territory and references to "Tennessee," care Box F-232, Atlanta Constitution.

WANTED—Good, live, energetic salesmen who want to make some real money selling side line on commission, capable of calling on hardware, drug, feed and general stores; give references. H. J. Smith & Co., Utica, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen making small towns, for complete line of saleboards, all or part time, average commission $15, paid also on repeats. K. & S. Co., 4325 Ravenswood avenue, Chicago.

WANT one absolutely first-class spotter and cleaner on ladies' fancy garments. American French Dry Cleaning company, 736 South Cooper, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—A-1 granite letterer and tracer. Permanent work. Good wages. Four States Marble and Granite Works, 1215 Texas avenue, Texarkana, Ark.-Texas.

WANTED—To correspond with a good coffin or casket maker, with view to making trade for same. Dawson Variety Works, Dawson, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced job, Miller, Kelly and cylinder pressmen and feeders. Apply 608 Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, by mail or in person after 9 a. m.

WANTED—Colored boy with wheel. Must know West Side. Liggett's Drug Co., 222 Lee Street.

WANTED—Experienced file clerk. Must be able to use typewriter. Apply 40 W. Alabama Street.

WANTED—First-class meat cutter; must be honest. Address R-36 Constitution.

$25.00 TO distributors. Deliver five gallons Lightning, the wonderful Storage Battery Compound, which charges batteries instantly, to garages. Also collect profits on repeats. Beautiful Sport Star Car given to successful dealers. Lightning Electrolyte, St. Paul, Minn.

$100-$200 WEEKLY—Men with a slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $200 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales, profits may reach $15,000 yearly. F. L. Phillips, 235 West Twenty-seventh Street, New York.

12 A-1 (colored) men to work for railroad, good steady work, good pay, 10½ Auburn avenue, room 33.

Help—Male and Female 34

BETTER professional, technical and clerical positions. Both sexes. Deal directly with the employer. Western Employers Service Bureau, Box 2249, Denver.

CALL Jones Agency best colored help, any kind. 45½ Auburn. WAlnut 2982.

COLORED people make big money selling improved Sta-Strate. Wonderful new scientific discovery, straightens hair without hot combs, keeps hair beautiful black. Try it and convince yourself. Price $1.00. Pay postman when he brings bottle with agency proposition. Order now. Sta-Strate corporation, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED COOKS—Maids, nurses, waitresses, hotel maid, pressers. 10½ Auburn Avenue.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Young men and young women telegraphers in great demand. Big pay, easy work; rapid promotion. Students qualify in 4 to 6 months. Positions secured. School established 36 years. Write today for free 72-page catalog. Address Southern Telegraph Institute, Lock Box 383, Newnan, Ga.

SEVERAL good jobs open for men and women, white and colored, good salaries, 10½ Auburn avenue, room 33.

U. S. GOVERNMENT positions, $1,140-$2,300 year. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work. Paid vacations. Common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 51-W, Rochester, N. Y.

WHITE COUPLE—Wanted at once. Small Florida dairy farm. P. O. Box 92, Atlanta.

$10 PAID in advance per hundred for names and addresses. Send 45c for plan. Southern Sales company, Anniston, Ala.

Teachers Wanted 34A

HAVING many rush calls for department teachers, principals, especially teachers with degrees. Mr. Whitehead, 702 Healey Building, Atlanta.

MEET today's opportunities in the classified section.

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

FRUIT TREES SALESMEN—Profitable, pleasant, steady work. Good side line for farmers, teachers and others. Permanent job for good workers. Write today for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 38, Concord, Ga.

FRUIT trees for sale; agents wanted. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 38, Concord, Ga.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Reliable tailoring house has a few splendid openings. You can make $75 to $150 a week. Tailored-to-measure $29.50 suits and overcoats—all wool. Linen canvas fronts. Hand made buttonholes. Best tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Big commission daily. Extra bonus. Write for outfit and territory. Crown Tailoring Co., Established 1908. Dept. 728, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES Sell Madison "Better-Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 500 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—$45 cash for three days' spare time work. If you can sell anything you can sell my all-wool $40 suits and overcoats for $23.75. Also boys suits, $11.75. Make $90 week steady. Big sample outfit free. No deposit, no waiting. John G. Longworth & Sons, Department 114, 1301 West Congress street, Chicago.

AGENTS—Wanted several hundred men throughout country to represent manufacturer selling raincoats, sweaters, sheepline coats, leather vests. Big commissions daily. Particulars free. Northern Sales Co., Desk 56, Northern Office Building, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to sell the Health Coffee Brewer, the world's most perfect maker of nature's most perfect stimulant. Nothing like it. Sells on demonstration. Commission $3.00 each. Address Health Coffee Brewer Co., 10 East Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—Men's shirts, easy to sell; big demand everywhere; make $15 daily; undersell stores; complete line; exclusive patterns; free samples. Chicago Shirt Manufacturers, 229 West Van Buren, Factory 205, Chicago.

AGENTS—Men's shirts, $65 weekly easy; factory to wearer; commissions advanced. We deliver and collect. Undersell stores. Free sample. Curtis Shirt Mfgrs., 506 S. Wells, Factory 105, Chicago.

AGENTS—American Woolen Mills Co., Dept. 3065, Chicago, are making a free suit for one agent in each community to introduce their line tailored-to-order suits at $18 and up. Write them today for their offer.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour. Sell Mendets, a patent patch for instantly mending holes in all utensils. Sample package free. Collette Mfg. Co., Dept. 702, Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—$50 a week taking orders for Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery; 28 different kinds; newest colors and finest silks. Your size in free outfit. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 6530, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Be independent, make big profit with our soap, toilet articles and household necessities. Get free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 2736 Dodier, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Get free sample case offer. Build your own business. Be independent. Ho-Ro-Co, household needs sell fast; repeat quickly. Ho-Ro-Co., 2767 Dodier, St. Louis.

AGENTS—We start you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 239, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free; wonderful medicine; big repeater, big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AMAZING, stylish shoes; large commissions; complete sample outfit with actual shoes. Popular prices, $3.95 and $4.95, make everyone buy. Apply Style Arch Shoes, Cincinnati.

CANVASSERS—Universal gas savers for kitchen ranges, fast sellers; every home prospect several. Send $1.50 for sample both sizes Clarkirk, American Bank Building, Kansas City.

DISTRICT MANAGER—If you had the opportunity to earn $5,000 a year managing sales organization selling Silktex Hosiery to consumers through agents could you do it? If so, write Silktex Hosiery Mills, 320 Fifth Avenue, New York.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED—Appoint local agents for us in your locality. No canvassing or delivering $100.00 weekly easily made. Commissions advanced. Bob Russell, Y 2309 Archer, Chicago, Ill.

EVERY automobile owner needs Sans Hat Holder, open or closed cars; $1 each. Send today. Agents wanted. Clarkirk Co., Ambank building, Kansas City, Mo.

FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT—No deposit. New plan, making tremendous hit. Fit-to-measure, $6.45 shoes. Shoe experience unnecessary. Full or side line. Big money. Quick repeat business. Large income appointing sub-agents. Satis-Factory Shoe Co., Chicago.

GREAT FREE SUIT OFFER—Tailoring agents get our powerful proposition. We supply wonderful swatch line outfit showing big assortment of finest fabrics for men's made-to-measure suits all at one amazing low price. We pay biggest profits and give every active agent his own suit absolutely free. Our men make $75 to $125 a week. Write at once. State experience. Address Dept. 605 Knickerbocker Tailoring Company, 131 South Peoria Street, Chicago.

I MAKE the best chewing gum, chocolate bars and mints. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

LADIES' fancy colored waterproof umbrelles, fancy tips and handles; sells $3.19; commission $1 advanced. Sample C. O. D., $2.37. Particulars free. Leavers Umbrella Factory, Louisville, Ky.

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents sell shirts direct to wearer; exclusive patterns, easily sold; no capital required, whole or spare time; experiences unnecessary. Kalender Sportswear Co., 543 Broadway, N. Y.

MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY—To promote religious education in the home and distribute religious literature, we need an intelligent man or woman in your community. If you have any spare time or want a steady position, write for information. We pay liberally. No previous experience required. Exceptional opportunity for teachers, students, ministers or church workers. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

NEW, wonderful seller—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 319 North Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily. Offer wonderful values. We start you. "Wholesales Distributors," Dept. 99, 600 Division Street, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$65 weekly selling newest sensation — Walton-Duplex (doublewear) shirts, factory to wearer; pay advanced. We deliver. Walton-Duplex Company, 223 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

SELL high-class toilet articles, medicine, extracts, spices and soaps; 50 per cent on everything. Write for territory. H. E. Fulton Co., Box 546, Birmingham, Ala.

SENSATIONAL MONEY MAKER—Old established shoe manufacturer wants representatives. Take orders for women's shoes—made to order. Factory to wearer. Variety of styles. Guaranteed to fit. Finest leathers and workmanship. Antiseptic inner sole and steel arch support. Amazingly low prices. Two dollars profit on every order. Only line of its kind in America. Write for outfit. The C. W. Archer Shoe Co., Dept. 703, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE can use several men in our special advertising sales work. No experience necessary. If applicant has other proper qualification, work in the south. Write S. P. Hodges, International Proprietaries (Tanlac), 108 West Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

WE START you without a dollar. Soap, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 339, St. Louis.

WILL YOU wear and introduce our fine clothes if we make you a free suit and show you how to earn $2 an hour in your spare time? Just say, "Send me your offer." Chicago Tailors' Association, Dept. 671, Station C, Chicago.

YOU can save $7 on each Auto Tire. Write for particulars. Agents wanted. American Accessories Co

You Can't Expect to Compete With Classified Readers if You Are Not One

Financial

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

$300 OR LESS loaned on indorsed notes, furniture and pianos, repayable monthly. Security Investment Co., 10½ Auburn avenue. WAlnut 2077.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

GOOD second mortgage purchase money notes. George T. Northen company, 529 Grant building.

WANTED—To borrow $6,000 on new brick duplex from individual. Real estate valued at $17,500. Address R-55, Constitution.

Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43

COACHING—All subjects, experienced university man. 410 McGlawn-Bowen Bldg., 3 to 9 p. m.; Mondays all day. IVy 7698.

Private Instruction 45

MRS. CAMPBELL'S SCHOOL—Fourteenth year, opens September 10. 556 Spring street, near Fourth street. HEmlock 4122. A thorough, practical school with modern equipment in residence section. Prepares child for any grade of public school; small classes, individual instruction; special attention given beginners; a mother's care and home training given a limited number of boarding pupils.
MRS. A. H. CAMPBELL, Principal.

PUPILS wanted by expert teacher, experienced teaching primary, higher grades. HEmlock 4272-W.

WEST END KINDERGARTEN—123 Peeples Street. Fall term October 6th. Madge A. Bigham.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIERS—Pedigreed, perfectly marked, Chingling Kennels, Kirkwood, Ga. DEcatur 0174.

CATS—At stud, Pilecroft's Prince Puff, Registered White Persian. Kittens for sale. Shadow Lawn Kennels, registered. IVy 1292-J. 136 South Moreland avenue.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed collie dog, male, two years old. 41 Orleans Street.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS—Police, Airedale, Collie, Shepherd, Newfoundland, St. Bernards pups, grown dogs. Belmont Lodge, Smyrna, Ga. List 10c.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

ALL kinds harness and repairing. Lark Manufacturing Company, 18 Gilmer Street. IVy 4906.

PIG money makers, Togenburg milk goats. Address Barbee Stock Farm, Monticello, Ark.

PEDIGREED Airedale male, ten months old, beautiful marked; fine disposition; price $35 takes him. DEcatur 1659.

TWO HORSES—Two wagons, harness for sale. 22 Gresham Street. Cheap.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FOR SALE—Small strain White Leghorn roosters, $1 apiece. Mrs. F. A. Shanks, Maplesville, Ala.

McMILLAN'S NOMOPPIN prevents, cures chicken sorehead; guaranteed. Given in drinking water, positive time, chickens. Prevents access. Postpaid, $4.30, $2.75, $1.25, 65c. McMillan Drug Co., 1212 Main avenue, Columbia, S. C. (Dealers cheaper.)

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid, 100 Leghorns $10; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orps, Wyandottes, $12; Light Brahmas, $15; assorted, $7. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST DOG KENNELS offer for sale Oorang Airedale watch dogs, automobile dogs, children's companions, farm dogs, stock drivers, hunters and retrievers; also big game hounds, coon hounds, foxhounds, rabbit hounds and thoroughbred hound and Airedale puppies. Satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed to any point in the United States. Large illustrated descriptive catalog mailed free. Oorang Kennels, Box 165, La Rue, Ohio.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Ferris strain pullets for sale, $1.50 each. The birds are ready for heavy fall laying. B. A. Shockley, Apalachee, Ga.

Merchandise.

Articles for Sale 51

GERMAN Gov. bonds $9 per billion marks. Reichsbank notes, $1.60. L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark.

LANDIS OUTFIT—Doing a good business. For quick sale call DEcatur 2298.

NEWS PRINT—

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.

The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

REFRIGERATOR—One porcelain-lined Eddy refrigerator. Slightly used. A bargain. 100-pound capacity. Hightower Hardware Co., 100 Whitehall Street.

SADDLES, Army McClellan, complete with fenders, and brand-new, $6.20; used $5.10; double bit, double rein army bridles, new $2.50; used $1.80; express and allow examination or can ship parcel post. W. W. Williams Quitman, Ga.

SCALES—Slicing machines, meat choppers, cheese cutters, etc., new and used, terms or cash. Dayton Scale company, 103 Marietta street, Atlanta.

TOBACCO, postpaid; mellow chewing, 5 lbs. $1.40; 10 lbs., $2.50; smoking, 15c lb. Homer Prince, Sharon, Tenn.

BARGAIN—Refrigerators, gas range and furniture. 186 Marietta street. IVy 2859.

JACOBS SALES CO., 45 Decatur street. We have anything you want.

SIX GOOD ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS—

Some of them as good as new with attachments and guaranteed to close out Monday morning at $10 up. Turnipseed Furniture company, 124 Whitehall street.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Flynt Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Elliott street. IVy 1063.

LUMBER—Atlanta Wrecking company, headquarters for lumber at the right price. Main 0038. 165 Walker street.

TWO French doors with casement and hardware. For particulars call DEcatur 2270-J.

Business & Office Equipment 54

ADDING MACHINE—In first class condition, $80 cash. Apply 106 North Pryor. WAlnut 0456.

TYPEWRITERS—$3 brings you an Underwood late model Shipman-Ward rebuilt; we buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes. Quick Service Typewriter company, 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 1618.

TYPEWRITERS rented, lowest rates, best machines, initial rental applied if purchased; write for special list "A." American Writing Machine company. Established 1880. 29 stores. 135 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 2860.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Weight, quality and service. Call Gate City Coal Co., MAin 0917.

Good Things to Eat 57

PRODUCE—Edward Bros., Co., wholesalers. 65 Central avenue. MAin 4116.

Household Goods 59

ILOCH baby carriage, full size, excellent condition, cost $57, sell for $15. Phone HEmlock 7533-W.

DRESSER, $15; mahogany bed and spring, $18; library table, $6; washstand, $4; dining table and buffet, three-speed electric iron, $15; porch swing, rocker chairs. 489 Courtland street.

FURNITURE AND RUGS—

TAKE TEN MONTHS TO PAY—

A LITTLE AT A TIME—

BUY FURNITURE OF LIFETIME BEAUTY; RUGS, DRAPERIES—THE THINGS YOUR HOME NEEDS TO MAKE IT MORE LIVABLE, MORE LOVABLE, AND PAY FOR THEM A LITTLE AT A TIME, WITH NO INTEREST CHARGES.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
ATLANTA.

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE AND REFRIGERATORS go to Boorstein, 33 North Pryor street. WAlnut 1611.

FURNITURE—Stoves, floor coverings, phonographs at bargains. Swift Furniture company, 131 Whitehall.

FURNITURE—All kinds stoves bought and sold. 224 Peters street. MAin 4208.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WAlnut 1339.

THOR washing machine for sale. Very reasonable; in perfect condition. HEmlock 1462.

ACCOUNT LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice for cash entire furnishings four-room apartment, including furniture, rugs, draperies. HEmlock 0502-J.

IF YOU need furniture, see Acme Furniture Co., 462 Decatur street. IVy 7529.

HEATER—One 624-A soft coal Radiant Home heater. Used a few months. Cut to half price. Hightower Hardware Co., 100 Whitehall Street.

MAHOGANY—Antique dining table, six chairs, breakfast set, iron beds complete, fireless cooker, gas stove. 31 West Thirteenth Street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Entire furnishings of five-room cottage. Apply 41 Orleans Street. Sunday morning or after 6:30 p. m., during week.

FOR SALE—Small refrigerator and Perfection oil stove. One white iron bed. HEmlock 3299.

STEEL RANGE—One High Mark steel range. Slightly used. Half price. Hightower Hardware Co., 100 Whitehall Street.

THREE small Wilton rugs, one mahogany gate leg table, four Windsor chairs. Call HEmlock 4529-J.

USED furniture, dining table, six chairs and other odd pieces for sale reasonable. HEmlock 1389.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

HANDSOME piece of old jewelry containing nine diamonds and eight rubies. Would appeal particularly to a ruby fancier. Price $2,500. Address R-45, care Constitution.

JEWELRY—Under H. F., 11 Whitehall St., 5th floor, MAin 5800. Designer and manufacturer of diamond and platinum jewelry.

Machinery and Tools 61

BARGAINS IN MACHINERY—

ONE 20-h.-p. Farquhar slab burner engine.
ONE 15-h.p. Farquhar slab burner engine.
ONE 25-h.p. Farquhar slab burner engine.
ONE 20-h.p. Frick engine on wheels.
ONE 15-h.p. Frick engine on wheels.
ONE 25-h.p. Frick engine on wheels.
FIVE good second-hand saw mills.
BIG stock new engines and boilers and mills.
WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.
41 South Forsyth Street.
Atlanta, Ga.

CORN HARVESTER cuts and piles on harvester or windrows; man and horse cuts and shocks equal corn binder; sold in every state; only $25 with bundle tying attachment; testimonials and catalog free showing picture of Harvester. Process Harvester Co., Salina, Kansas.

OBLONG metal blending tank in frame with agitator, very cheap, must be moved. W. J. Walker, HEmlock 2879.

SAW MILLS, Shingle Mills. A. A. DeLoach Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Musical Merchandise 62

PLAYER PIANO—Like new, mahogany, half price. Carder Piano Co., 103 North Pryor Street.

PIANO—For sale, apartment size Grand, like new; brown mahogany finish; bench to match; has had best of care in music studio. Specially priced this week at $525. Terms, $4 per week. Cable Piano Co., 34 North Broad.

PIANO—For sale, Mason & Hamlin upright piano, in good mechanical condition, ebony finish; will make splendid instrument for studio or home. Very reasonable terms. Cable Piano Co., 84 North Broad.

PIANOS—Slightly used. Visit Cable's bargain department, 82 North Broad street.

FOR SALE—Good used Fischer piano, $200 cash. Walter Hughes Piano company, 86 North Pryor street.

IF YOU want to sell your piano for cash write the name, number, price and your address on a postal card and address it to P. O. Box 90, Atlanta, Ga.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FLORAL OFFERINGS—Hollingsworth, Florist, 425 Peachtree street, IVy 6264. Cut flowers.

MAKE money by setting out my healthy mountain grown cabbage plants. September is the right season. Order quick as severe drought has made plants scarce in the south. One thousand $2; ten thousand, by express, collect, $10, or by prepaid mail, $15. Quick service. Norman Blitch, Hendersonville, N. C.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CLOTHES—We pay cash for men's and ladies' old clothes. MAin 5411-J.

FURNITURE—We pay cash for used furniture. C. J. Collins Furniture Company, 196 Marietta Street. Call IVy 7164.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bought by Central Auction company, 10-12 East Mitchell. MAin 2424.

SCHOOL BOOKS—We pay cash for Junior High school books. Hopkins Book Concern, 125 Auburn avenue.

WANT to purchase retail lumber yard in Georgia or Florida outright or become interested and manage same. Have had lots of experience and made money in retail lumber business. Box F-214 Constitution.

WANTED—A good second hand roller top desk. Must be in good condition and price right. Address P. O. Box 226, Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—Homespun bed coverlet and appliqued quilt; state lowest price. R-27, Constitution.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

ANSLEY PARK—Nicely furnished room, two meals; business ladies preferred. HEmlock 1041.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—Business couple or young men in new home. HEmlock 7644-J.

CAPITOL AVENUE, 256—Nice front room, also single rooms with best table board, private home, walking distance. MAin 2031-W.

COLUMBIA AVENUE, 40—Corner Tenth street, between Peachtrees, nice room, running water, good meals, convenient for two people.

FRANKLIN HOUSE — Excellent meals. HEmlock 0015. 514 Peachtree street.

GORDON, 316—Few business people to board at first-class boarding house; also good table board. WEst 2776-W.

GRANT STREET, 226—Large front room with meals to business people. MAin 2548-J.

HOPKINS ST., 124—Room and two meals, business people only. WEst 1673-J.

INMAN PARK—Large front room for business couple or gentlemen; good meals; furnace heat; reasonable. IVy 0866.

JUNIPER TERRACE APARTMENT—Attractive room, connecting bath, excellent meals; gentlemen. HEmlock 5042-J.

JUPER ST., 121—Corner Fifth, private home, convenient best of meals.

MORELAND AVE., N., 78—Clean, comfortable airy rooms, excellent meals, convenient to Emory University car line; gentlemen or couple. IVy 2532-J.

NORTH SIDE—Steam heated room, twin beds, garage, excellent meals, reasonable. Also wanted gentleman roommate. HEmlock 2202.

NORTH SIDE—Front room, private home, excellent meals, reasonable, Highland and Ponce de Leon avenue cars. HEmlock 0087.

PARKS STREET, 65—Nice front room desirable location, adults only. WEst 0447-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 1423—Beautifully furnished rooms, next to bath, excellent meals, exclusive neighborhood within walking distance of Spring Street school; reasonable. HEmlock 7153-W.

PEACHTREE ST., 291—Room, bath, meals and service equal to Biltmore; three meals, $100 a month; two meals, $75. HEmlock 3510.

PEACHTREE, 362—Fine location, choice front room, also small room; excellent meals.

PEACHTREE ST., 755—Four vacancies for nice refined people. Steam heat. HEmlock 5800.

PEACHTREE STREET, 760—Georgian manor, home for discriminating people; large rooms, references.

PEACHTREE, 911—Under new management; has been thoroughly renovated, everything first-class. Rooms with connecting bath.

PEACHTREE, W., 210—Apartment D-2. Room with meals, steam heat. HEmlock 7518-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 626—Nicely furnished room, furnace heat, connecting bath, all conveniences of modern home. Meals. HEmlock 7021-W.

PINE ST., EAST, 106—Room, delicious southern meals, hot biscuits, $6-$7.

PONCE DE LEON, 581—Desirable room and board; splendid heat. HEmlock 7563-J.

PONCE DE LEON, 603—Front room, gentlemen or couple; twin beds, two baths, steam heat; reasonable. HEmlock 5573.

PONCE DE LEON, 346—Desirable front room with meals, for two, semi-private bath, hot water all hours; steam-heated house, home environments. HEmlock 5608.

PONCE DE LEON—Block of Georgian Terrace, attractive rooms, connecting bath, breakfast, 6:30 dinner. Garages. HEmlock 2016-W.

PONCE DE LEON, 189—Roommate for lady, teacher preferred, meals and location excellent. HEmlock 4772.

PONCE DE LEON, 689—Wonderful corner front room; dandy meals, garage; private home. HEmlock 2285.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 101—Lovely large room in steam heated apartments. Mrs. Parish.

SPRING ST., 390—Rooms with or without board; steam heat; hot water.

WEST PEACHTREE—Between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, nice room, all conveniences, two meals, garage, reasonable. HEmlock 1659-J.

WEST PEACHTREE, 312—Large front room for couple or two business men; meals, heat, garage. HEmlock 6661-W.

WEST PEACHTREE, 819—Room and board, modern conveniences; gentlemen only. HEmlock 1270-J.

WEST PEACHTREE, 520—Attractive front room, well heated, connecting bath. HEmlock 1498-W.

ALL MODERN conveniences, walking distance to Tech or business center. IVy 6903.

CAN accommodate business gentlemen, room with twin beds, all home comforts. HEmlock 6658.

EAST NORTH AVE., 69—Room, two meals, 8 car Peachtree; all conveniences. IVy 5465-J.

HOTEL EDISON—Family hotel, children taken; nice rooms, steam heat; hot water; good meals. Close in. 136 West Peachtree. IVy 8688.

HOTEL EDISON—Family hotel, children taken; nice rooms, steam heat; hot water; good meals. Close in. 136 West Peachtree.

LADY TEACHER desires roommate, exceptionally nice north side home, three car lines, single beds; references. Address R-61 Constitution.

LARGE room for couple, no objections to child, heat, reasonable. IVy 6033-W.

NORTH MORELAND SECTION—Room and two meals for two business ladies. IVy 0811-J.

ROOM, with private bath and sun parlor, in beautiful home on prominent drive in Druid Hills; references. HEmlock 3009-W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Room, private bath, two meals; gentleman or couple. Garage. HEmlock 1380.

SOUTH PRYOR, 336—Steam heat, nice rooms, good meals, walking distance, refined management, early breakfast; $7 weekly. MAin 2332-W.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET, 401—Two nice rooms and board; can accommodate several young men. MAin 3288-W.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, private home; all conveniences for business couple or gentlemen. Breakfast given. IVy 6152-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

ANSLEY PARK—Close to car line, second floor, corner room, heat, hot water, $20 month. HEmlock 6512-W.

BOULEVARD PARK—Furnished room in furnace heated bungalow; two doors from car line. Garage. Gentlemen. HEmlock 0354.

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 331—Steam-heated furnished room with mother and daughter, business lady preferred, kitchen privileges. WAlnut 0332.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—One beautifully furnished room in private home, all modern conveniences, gentlemen only; references required. HEmlock 3299.

CENTRAL AVE., 561—Steam-heated bedroom, furnished; gentlemen preferred. MAin 2257-W.

EUCLID TERRACE—Two beautifully furnished rooms in private home, all modern conveniences; gentlemen only; references required. IVy 6549.

EUCLID AVE., 196—Large furnished room with private family; business people preferred. Emory University car line.

GATE CITY HOTEL—Outside rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, $1.00 day; $5.00 week. Other rooms, $3.50 week. Clean in every respect. 108½ S. Forsyth.

GORDON STREET, 105—Attractive steam-heated, furnished room, convenient, one or two young business men; apartment B, references, vacant September 15. Phone WEst 2616-W. W. S. Sanders.

GRANT PARK—Entire second floor, two rooms, kitchen, bath. MAin 3871-J.

GRANT PARK SECTION—One room furnished or unfurnished. MAin 2382-W.

LAFAYETTE COURT, APT. 7—Steam heated room, connecting bath; beautifully furnished; walking distance. 17 West Alexander.

LEE ST., 160—One furnished room, all conveniences. WEst 2708-W.

NORTH SIDE—Front room, steam heat, all conveniences. Owner, Gentlemen. HEmlock 1373-J.

NORTH SIDE—Delightful room in private home adjoining tile shower and tub bath; furnace heat; garage. HEmlock 7308-W.

NORTH SIDE—Steam heated room, near three car lines. $25.00. HEmlock 1389-W.

NORTH SIDE—Furnished room for men only. HEmlock 2645.

OLYMPIAN CIRCLE, N., 50—Three nicely furnished rooms and bath, all conveniences, hot water. Private entrance. Call WEst 1941-W.

PARK DRIVE—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; private home; gentlemen. HEmlock 6299-J.

PEACHTREE, W., 334—Nice room near bath, conveniences, heated; reasonable. HEmlock 4154-W.

PEACHTREE PLACE, 45—Large and small rooms, splendid location, gentlemen. HEmlock 4792.

PEACHTREE PLACE, 45—Lovely furnished room, lavatory, small room; gentlemen. HEmlock 4792.

PEACHTREE STREET, 625—Nice large room with bath; steam heat, garage. HEmlock 7300.

PEACHTREE ST., 500—Nice clean rooms, steam heat, new management.

PINE ST., E, 130—Double and single rooms furnished; all conveniences. IVy 1165.

PONCE DE LEON, 328—Large room, connecting bath, steam heat, hot water, garage. $30. HEmlock 6171-W.

SPRING ST., 570—Fronting Biltmore, extra large, clean, handsomely furnished; convenient board; reasonable.

WEST PEACHTREE, 771—To couple, two nice unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, private bath, furnace heat.

WEST PEACHTREE HOME—Large, desirable room, all conveniences, also garage. HEmlock 4255.

BEAUTIFUL room with private bath attached, two young men or refined couple, new home. 47 Fairview road.

EAST TENTH STREET—One or two rooms, furnace heat, all conveniences, business ladies or gentlemen preferred. HEmlock 6382-J.

ELEGANT room, all conveniences, 252 East Fourth street. HEmlock 3127-W.

FOURTEENTH ST.—Between the Peachtrees; private family; no other boarders. Board optional. Gentlemen. Phone HEmlock 1069-J.

FOURTEENTH ST.—Private home, steam heated room; private bath; garage. HEmlock 1838.

FURNISHED room in private home, gentlemen only, all conveniences. 78 Elmira avenue, Inman Park. IVy 2733-J.

GENTLEMAN or business woman of refinement may secure attractive room in owner's quiet, well-heated home, walking distance. $20. IVy 1774-W.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, adjoining bath, heated; garage; private home. HEmlock 0853-W.

LOVELY heated room, all conveniences, private bath, one or two gentlemen. IVy 2971-J.

NICELY furnished room with heat, connecting bath, all conveniences of modern home; gentlemen only. MAin 4007. Car line.

NORTH BOULEVARD—Private home, heated furnished room, on car line. HEmlock 6140-J.

NORTH BOULEVARD, 566—Apartment 10, bedroom for gentleman; would give breakfast if desired. IVy 6003-J.

NORTH JACKSON, 534, APT. 7—Reasonable to one or two business people; attractively furnished, heated room, adjoining bath; meals near. HEmlock 5049-J. References.

ONE furnished room, adjoining bath, for couple or gentlemen. IVy 0614-W.

ONE ROOM—Twin beds, steam heat, hot bath, meals near. HEmlock 4769-W.

ROOMMATE WANTED—

By young lady school teacher, near Biltmore, furnace heat, hot water, very reasonable. Call HEmlock 4154-W.

SIXTH STREET, EAST—Near Biltmore, room in quiet, adult family. HEmlock 2578.

TWO or three large unfurnished rooms and kitchenette. Private family. IVy 2387-W.

Rooms and Board

Rooms Without Board 68

WEST FIFTH STREET, 56—For rent to gentleman, nicely furnished front room, adjoining bath, all conveniences. HEmlock 4100-J.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CAPITOL AVE., 509—Bedroom furnished with use kitchen to business couple. New heated apartment, $25 per month. Wood.

CHEROKEE AVE., 56—Conveniently furnished two-room apartment in private home. East Hunter to Grant Park car.

COOPER ST., 40, APT. 25—One room and use of kitchenette to one or two business ladies. Steam heat, gas and electric lights for $20.00 month.

COURTLAND, 321—One housekeeping room, newly papered, near Forrest Avenue. WAlnut 1631.

EAST LAKE DRIVE—Furnished room, kitchenette; heat; all conveniences. Adults. DEcatur 1958-J.

FLORA AVE., 35—Unfurnished, three rooms for rent, all conveniences. DEcatur 9128.

GLENDALE AVE., 31—Three connecting rooms near Candler's Park. DEcatur 1406-W.

GRANT PARK—Two nicely furnished rooms, heat, lights, hot water. $5.00. MAin 2993.

GRANT PARK—Two or three unfurnished rooms, sink. 76 Loomis avenue.

HIGHLAND AVE., 537—Two large front rooms, first floor, sink; furnished or unfurnished. Phone, light, hot water. WAlnut 1984.

HOLDERNESS STREET, 173—Furnished room, kitchenette, connecting bath. Adults, $6. WEst 1230-J.

HOLDERNESS STREET, 173—Furnished room, kitchenette, connecting bath. Adults, $6. WEst 1230-J.

INMAN PARK—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, near car line, heat, all conveniences. Business couple preferred. WAlnut 4433.

INMAN PARK—Four-room apartment, all conveniences except steam heat. IVy 4042-W.

INMAN PARK—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. 20 Hurt Street. IVy 4248-W.

WEST PEACHTREE, 337 — Two unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, private home, unusually nice. HEmlock 4272-W.

WOODLAND AVE., 43—Three nice new unfurnished rooms, conveniences. MAin 2883-J.

EAST MERRITTS AVENUE, 92—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, conveniences; furnished. IVy 1910.

FURNISHED—Two connecting rooms, private residence, within walking distance, Phone MAin 2747.

FURNISHED ROOM—For light housekeeping, near in; inquire 84 East Linden. IVy 1376-J.

ROOM—Bath, kitchenette, with sink, adults, Clifton car line. IVy 3492-J.

SOUTH PRYOR ST., 172—Clean light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, sink in kitchen; walking distance; reasonable. MAin 3248-W.

THREE lovely large connecting rooms, all conveniences of home; prefer adults. MAin 3342-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, conveniences, reasonable. MAin 3434.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, all modern conveniences. Vacant. WEst 1256.

TWO large connecting rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences; lights and water furnished; $20 per month. MAispoint 1271-J.

TWO attractive rooms, kitchenette, new bungalow; all conveniences; adults; reasonable. MAin 1057-W.

TWO light housekeeping rooms. No children. 221 Stewart Avenue; WEst 1302-J.

TWO BEDROOMS and kitchenette, also bedroom with kitchenette. WAlnut 2810.

UNFURNISHED—Three lovely connecting rooms. Prefer adults. Conveniences of home. MAin 3342-J.

UNFURNISHED—Two rooms with private bath, refrigerator and stove. WEst 0910.

WEST LINDEN, 41—Two rooms, furnished complete, near Tech, walking distance city, $25.

Vacation Places 70

BELMONT LODGE—Smyrna, Ga., on Marietta car line; Belmont Station; Dixie Highway. Board, rooms, cottages, garage. Amusements. Phone 70 J. Grove, shade, swimming pool.

Where to Stop in Town 72

ADOLPH HOTEL—Rooms, up-to-date; price reasonable, 10½ East Harris street. IVy 6887.

SHELTON HOTEL—And grill for ladies and gentlemen. 14 W. Peachtree. Special chicken dinner, 75c at 6:30.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

BY TUBERCULAR patient, sleeping porch and meals in suburbs for one or two months; must be in Fulton county. HEmlock 5305-J.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished heated room in desirable section. Address R-43 Constitution.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

ANGIER AVENUE, 195—Completely furnished four or five-room apartment. Call WAlnut 2210, from 8 to 12 a. m.

CAPITOL PLACE, 18—Beautifully furnished three lovely rooms, modern conveniences.

CENTRAL AVENUE, 271—Three rooms upstairs, private entrance, bath, hot water, electricity, east front porch, walking distance. Owner, MAin 4424.

COOPER ST., 110—Lower duplex. Six rooms and bath, $31.00. WAlnut 3426.

DECATUR—Two or three connecting rooms with lavatory, ground floor, private entrance, garage, choice neighborhood. Phone DEcatur 0881-J.

DECATUR—Three or four rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping. DEcatur 0462-W.

MERRITTS AVE., E., 38—Small apartment, also room and kitchenette. IVy 2368.

NORTH SIDE—All or part of brick bungalow by owner. Phone HUntley 8070-J.

OLYMPIAN WAY, 32—For rent, very desirable apartment, every comfort and convenience, steam heat, private tile bath, business couple preferred. See this Sunday.

PENN AVE., 87—New duplex. Six rooms. Steam furnace. Garage. HEmlock 3402.

PONCE DE LEON, 611—Five rooms, front, mahogany and walnut, also overstuffed furniture, linen, silver, dishes, complete. Janitor.

WASHINGTON STREET, 650—Bedroom and kitchenette, heat, all conveniences separate entrance, $35.

WEST END—Beecher and Lee streets, five rooms, completely furnished; garage. WEst 1069-J.

BEAUTIFUL—Large furnished apartment room. Private. Close in. IVy 2174-W.

DESIRABLY located furnished three-room apartment, all conveniences; private home. WEst 0271-W.

FURNISHED apartment, second floor; all conveniences; no children. MAin 4796.

LADY wishes to share half of a beautifully furnished apartment with refined business woman, desirably located. Phone HEmlock 6860-J.

LOVELY five-room front apartment, porch. Two bed rooms. 1035 Peachtree.

Look at apartment 809 Ponce de Leon Avenue. Four sleeping rooms and everything that is desirable.

MODERN three-room front apartment to couple. Private bath; separate entrance. $40. Owner's home, 73 Queen Street, WEst 2954-W.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 540—

Five-room apartment, newly decorated, all outside rooms, modern in every detail. Immediate occupancy. Apply owner, Apartment No. 1.

BOULEVARD, 410—Attractive three and four-room apartments, immediate possession or will hold to September 1 to responsible parties. Rates reasonable. See janitor on premises or call WAlnut 5709.

CAPITOL AVE., 386—Garage and six-room lower duplex with all conveniences, $35.00 per month. Apply Sunday.

CARLYLE—134 Angier avenue, 5 full rooms, front porch. Apartment 1, $60 per month; A-1 condition. Call WAlnut 1808-2427.

COLLEGE PARK—Three rooms, kitchenette, all conveniences; immediate possession. East Point 1107-W.

COLONIAL—Only No. 1 left, first floor, six rooms and large porch, always delightfully comfortable; strictly first-class; special inducement for extra desirable parties; references required. Phone Owner, HEmlock 0302-W, or HEmlock 4840.

DRUID CIRCLE, 27—Five-room apartment, with all conveniences, furnished; also one 5-room apartment on second floor; steam heat and janitor service. Empire Trust Co., or Owner, IVy 7075.

GRANT ST., 283—Five-room duplex, new, all improvements, Arcola. MAin 3208-J.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

HIGHLAND AVENUE—Between Colquitt and Washita Nos. 701-5; 591-3-5 and 571-5-9; several two, three and four-room apartments, most conveniently arranged. Cars stop in front of doors; rates reasonable. See janitors on premises or call WAlnut 5760.

HOBCRAFT APARTMENTS—386 North Jackson, we have one nice four-room apartment in perfect condition; we can offer you an attractive proposition on this.
DU PREE,
107 Marietta street. WAlnut 2723.

INMAN PARK—Three-room apartment, private home, no children. 112 LaFrance Street, phone DEcatur 1546.

LION COURT—84 North Moreland; if you can afford $65 for a three-room apartment, come and see the best value in the city IVy 1840.

NORTH SIDE—Almost new, three-room apartment; immediate possession. Owner, HEmlock 6222.

NORTH AVE., E., 290 — Four-room, $65. E. Rivers Realty Co., WAlnut 3064.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, modern 3-room apartment. WAlnut 3426.

NORTH PARK, 956—Piedmont Avenue, Apartment 8. Will embrace beautiful seven-room apartment, facing park, for $100 per month. Paying $110. Phone GEneva 8054-J.

PEACHTREE ROAD section, six rooms, front and sleeping porches, electric range, plenty fresh air, $65. HEmlock 6422-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Four-room apartment, front and back porch, garage; modern and attractive, very reasonable. HEmlock 4589-W.

PIEDMONT, 479—Three rooms, bath and kitchenette, $33.25. Telephone owner, HEmlock 4066.

PITTMAN COURT—466 North Boulevard, 5 rooms, $60 and $65. See janitor, or call Dolvin Realty Co., 1400-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 120—Three-room apartment. Price to $50. Apply Mrs. Durham, Apt. 10, or call HEmlock 1016-J.

PONCE DE LEON, 563—Three rooms, $50; four, $70. Ponchartrain. Janitor, or WAlnut 0576.

ROSE TERRACE APTS.—563 Central Ave., two and three rooms, kitchenette, baths, private porches. Redecorated throughout. Beautiful elevated home with owner. All conveniences. Private.

SEVERN—171 Blue Ridge avenue, three rooms and front porch, apartments No. C-1 and C-6, $50 per month. Will redecorate to suit. Call WAlnut 2427.

SEVERN, C-9—167 Blue Ridge avenue, four rooms and front porch, furnished, $70 per month. Call WAlnut 1868-2427.

WASHINGTON ST., 534—Four downstairs unfurnished rooms, Arcola heat, $40. MAin 3908-W.

WEST END—Nice four-room apartment, hall and porch, conveniences; phone and garage; close in, $35. WEst 2819-W. 272 South Ashby.

WEST PEACHTREE, NEAR ELEVENTH—Four rooms and bath. Phone HEmlock 7440-J.

WYNNSMERE APTS.—747-55 Highland avenue, three rooms and porch $45; four rooms and porch, $50; five rooms and porch, $55. WAlnut 1868-2427.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Social arranged four-room apartment with open porch, $55 per month; will furnish, best location in city, near schools, stores and churches. Write P. O. Box No. 1275, Atlanta, Ga.

APARTMENTS in the beautiful St. Andrews, corner Eleventh and West Peachtree, Atlanta's newest 7-story fireproof, sound-proof apartment; can be rented from $50 to $100 per month; 1 to 4 rooms with porches.

BEAUTIFUL Elmwood Apartments—1422 Peachtree road, 4 and 5 rooms, spacious grounds, trees, flowers, etc.; comfort and rest. Wynne Realty Company, WAlnut 1868-2427.

BACHELORS, ATTENTION—St. Andrews, Eleventh and West Peachtree, 1 and 2 rooms; cafe, maid service. Atlanta's newest.

EAST NORTH, 259—Half house, three large light rooms, bath, September entrance. $30.

FIVE ROOMS—Apartment 6. Murphy bed in sun parlor making three bed rooms, tile bath, steam heat, hot water, refrigerator, gas range, mirrored doors, etc., modern every detail, $60.00. Kimbrough Apartments, 106 Oak Street, West End. See Janitor or WAlnut 5765.

FIVE-ROOM duplex. Boulevard Park, $50.00 per month. 8 Cresthill Avenue.

FIVE rooms, first floor apartment, steam heat, hot water, garage. Owner, Hemlock 4262-W.

NO. 100 WINDSOR STREET, first floor, apartment 4, large rooms, bath, all conveniences, new paint, fine condition, half block to new Cooper Street school, walking distance of Five Points, only $35. Call owner, WAlnut 1313.

N. BOULEVARD, 515—Three and four rooms, new building. Janitor, or WAlnut 0576.

NEW steam heated apartments with private baths. 212 Washington. Apply Bloom's Smart Shop.

TENTH STREET, WEST, 17—

Attractive six-room and bath, upper brick duplex, convenient to car line, newly decorated, priced very cheap for immediate rental.

THREE 4, 5 and 8-room apartments, $18 MAin 3388-J. modern conveniences; walking distance. Dr. W. S. McNeal, 63 Windsor St.

TO ADULTS—One two-room and one three-room apartment near Greenwood and North Boulevard. Water, lights and heat furnished. $35 and $40. HEmlock 5185-W.

TWO apartments, three rooms each, with connecting bath, all conveniences. MAin 1041-W.

1841 PEACHTREE ROAD—New and very modern 3-room apt., large front and rear porches; built to sell for $35, but reduced to $70. See janitor today on premises.

3 AND 4-ROOM apartments with open porches, $45 to $60 per month. HEmlock 5564-J. Your opportunity.

Business Places for Rent 75

OFFICE—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or IVy 7900.

FOR RENT—Second and third floors in new building No. 53 Decatur street; will be completed for occupancy September 1; each floor 20x100 feet. Will arrange space as offices or otherwise to suit tenant. Apply to Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade building, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—Store room in town 3,000 inhabitants; resources, agricultural territory, cotton mills, state normal school; fine opportunity. Address Box 337, Jacksonville, Ala.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

20 ACRES truck and dairy farm, good orchard and pasture, running water, six-room house, tenant house and out buildings, one-fourth mile of Hapeville. Rent quick. Bargain. L. L. Brooks, Box 364, Hapeville, Ga.

Houses for Rent 77

ANSLEY PARK—Eight-room residence, The Prado. Half block from Piedmont car. All interior refinished. HEmlock 2045.

COLUMBIA AVE., 20—Eight-room house with two baths, servant's room, extra large basement. One of the very best North Side residential sections. Can be arranged for two families. Empire Trust Co., WAlnut 4700.

COLLEGE PARK—Attractive seven-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, all conveniences; corner lot, garage, near school and car line. Phone EAstpoint 1091-J. 230 East Cambridge.

DECATUR—For rent, six-room, completely furnished bungalow, all conveniences, near main car line. Owner, 123 Jefferson Place. Phone DEcatur 0870-J.

DECATUR—For rent six-room completely furnished bungalow, all conveniences, near main car line. Owner, 123 Jefferson Place. Phone DEcatur 0870-J.

DRUID HILLS VICINITY—Prominent thoroughfare, beautiful six-room

The Clear-cut Appearance of This Page Is a Relief to Type-Tangled Eyes

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

NORTH SIDE—Brick bungalow, stone foundation, corner lot, well elevated, hardwood floors, French glass doors, near new public school and O'Keefe Junior High school. For quick sale will be from $7,000 to $8,000. There are few brick bungalows on the north side for this price, small cash payment, balance like rent. Call HEmlock 0966.

NORTH SIDE—Will trade beautiful new seven-room brick home with every modern convenience. Will take vacant lot or smaller house as part payment. F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, WAlnut 5256-5257. 1016 Candler Building.

NORTH SIDE—$5,500; $500 cash, new bungalow, all conveniences, one block car line, on concrete street near school; notes like rent; let us show you we have bargain all sections. Dolvin Realty company, 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful new colonial bungalow, four blocks from car line, but a new Ford car goes with the place, $750 cash. Call Mr. Brady, WAlnut 3585.

NORTH SIDE duplex, 12 rooms, two baths, rent $100. Price $7,000.00. WAlnut 5041.

PARK PLACE, 119—Decatur, three-room duplex sleeping porch, all conveniences, rent $50 month. Fine for investment or to live in one side and have income from other side, $5,000. Call DEcatur 0088.

PEACHTREE HILLS—$8,500; new six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, garage, cement private drive, lot 60 feet frontage, paved street; terms $500 cash, balance $45 monthly. Save your rent here. Call Harllee, Evans & Dodd, WAlnut 1420.

PIEDMONT ROAD—

Beautiful red brick bungalow, seven rooms and breakfast room; basement with two servants' room and laundry room with tubs, furnace heated; hardwood floors, copper screens throughout; best built house around Atlanta; lot 100x800. Cannot build the house for what we are selling it for. Price, $15,500, with terms; no loan. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

SOUTH SIDE—Pretty four-room bungalow, built this year, on a paved street which is paid for; has hardwood floors throughout, hot and cold water, all screened; lot fenced; in one block of school, two blocks of car line; price $3,00; $500 cash, balance at $30 month. Lemon-Paschal company, WAlnut 5224.

SOUTH SIDE—$250 cash, balance easy, 700 South Boulevard near Grant Park, six rooms, arranged for two families; price only $3,500. Call Mr. Oliver Dolvin, WAlnut 3585.

SOUTH SIDE—I have one of the choicest lots on Atlanta avenue, near Capitol avenue, to sell at sacrifice; if interested get in touch with me at once. Call Mr. Williams, WAlnut 3585.

SOUTH SIDE—$2,250, $250 cash buys new white boarded bungalow with four large rooms, nice lot in good section. F. P. and George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256-5257.

SOUTH SIDE—Large lot on Cherokee Avenue, Grant Park. Sacrifice. Greenleaf, WAlnut 1511.

VIRGINIA HIGHLAND SECTION—$7,000; nearly new 6-room bungalow in this beautiful home section, with every convenience, including furnace heat. Owner leaving city, has reduced the price for quick sale; reasonable terms. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1551; HEmlock 3775-W.

VIRGINIA AVENUE, 435—New six-room bungalow, something different, convenient floor plant, pretty as can be, very best location. Let us show you. Price and terms to suit. Dolvin Realty company, 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

WASHINGTON ST., 502—Beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, gas, water, electricity; walls expensively papered, woodwork perfect; newly painted, best composition roof; level, shady lot, facing car line. Owner moving away, must sell; immediate possession. Price reduced from $6,000 to $4,500; cash $500, balance easy; no agents. Call Mr. Lankford, WEst 1033-W, or WAlnut 1115, 920 Atlanta Trust Company building.

WEST END—Eight-room, two-story brick stucco house, one block off Cascade avenue, hardwood floors throughout, steam heat, built-in bath, side drive and garage, concrete paved street, all conveniences; no loan, no interest on notes, $500 cash. Call Ruppersburg, MAin 1849-W, or WAlnut 5256 Monday. F. P. and George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256-5257.

WEST END—$5,500, $500 cash, or vacant lot, balance small monthly payments, new five-room wideboard bungalow, hardwood floors, beautiful electrical and plumbing fixtures, large shady lot, all city conveniences, ½ block car line. For appointment call Mr. Burton, Dolvin Realty company, 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

WEST END—Six-room and breakfast, red brick bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, side drive and garage, paved street, all city conveniences, about two years old, large level lot; price $7,500 cash and terms to suit. Lemon-Paschal company, WAlnut 5224.

WEST END—$250 cash, balance $30 month, will buy new five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, all conveniences, in new section where enhancement is sure. Large shady lot. See our listings before you buy. Dolvin Realty company, 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

WEST END—$5,250, terms easy, new bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room, large level lot, just off Lucile avenue, near schools and churches. Call Mr. Maddox, Dolvin Realty company, 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

WEST END COTTAGE—Good well-located in West End, price $5,500; take equity in small place as first payment. Mr. Younce or Mr. Cox with Evans & Dodd, third floor Candler building. WAlnut 142; residence, WAlnut 4362.

WEST END—Will exchange, modern and attractive new six-room bungalow in good section, near school, stores and churches, has oak floors, tile bath and level lot; will sell on easy terms, or take lot as first payment. Call WAlnut 5256.

WEST END—Five-room frame, all city conveniences, house in good condition; price $3,750; $200 cash, $27.50 per month, one block car line. Lemon-Paschal company, WAlnut 5224.

WEST END—Good 5-room house in West End worth $5,500; will take equity in small house on first payment. Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, 3rd floor Candler building. WAlnut 1420.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, level, shady, all conveniences; paved street, best exposure. Sell $250 below market. Cash, $150, balance easy. WEst 1033-W.

BEAUTIFUL new brick, Emory car line, Druid Hills; 10 rooms, 3 baths, also several fine lots Virginia Hills. E. G. Fambrough, WAlnut 2613.

BRICK bungalow, 72 Bine Ridge, $8,250. Inspect it and phone WAlnut 4938. Owner, $500 cash; immediate possession.

CALL HEmlock 5743 for the best bungalow in Decatur, Ga., for $8,500.

FOR SALE—On account of the recent death of my wife, I offer my six-room home, all conveniences at a sacrifice for quick sale. See me on premises evenings after 7:30 o'clock or Sunday a. m. H. E. Maddox, 112 Iverson Street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten-room house, can be used for one or two families; furnace heat; will be finished about October 1. Call and look it over. Sixth and State streets.

FOR SALE—A fine five-room dwelling, two lots, one acre of land. Very cheap for cash. Write Danna L. Smith, Newburg, Ark.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x151, southeast corner of Barnes and 15th street.

GET IT AT COST—You furnish the lot we furnish all the money and build you a house according to your own ideas. You make all the profit, pay us like rent. Norris Construction Co., WAlnut 2749. 815 Forsyth Building.

GOOD HOME or investment, best North Side section. Can be made to pay 18 per cent on money you put into it. If interested address R-67, Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84

NORTH BOULEVARD—Attractive 9-room home, nearly new, two baths, two garages, splendid heat, near Boys' High school, Grammar school and Piedmont park. Immediate possession. Hemlock 2640-J.

TWO—Six-room bungalows with breakfast room, furnace heat, tile bath, on corner of Adams and Davis street in Decatur, attractive price. Owner, DEcatur 0034.

WE build and sell homes. Gussie B. Ivey, 1202 Healey, WAlnut 5922.

WILL exchange nice home for north side brick duplex. L. F. care Constitution.

$2,000—Good 5-room house, all city conveniences, electric lights and gas; new roof, new paint, nice lot and garage, near South Decatur car line. $250 cash, $25 per month. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1551.

$350 CASH and $30 a month will buy you new very pretty 6-room modern bungalow on level corner lot 50x190; street paved; garage. Price, $4,500; to loan; exceptional value and terms much less than house will rent for. MAin 2882.

19-ROOM HOME, five apartments; will sacrifice cash, leaving city. Address R-33 Constitution.

$3,750—Frame house, Inman Park; bargain. Georgia Realty Co., WAlnut 5842.

Property for Colored 84A

BYNUM STREET—Two apartment houses, rent $114 month. Connally street, six houses, rent $240 month. Jackson street, brick apartment, rent $165 month. School place, six run-down houses, cheap. W. H. Chivers, room 210, 45½ Auburn avenue. WAlnut 2649.

BLOCK of houses renting for $325 per month; modern improvements; price, $27,500. Will do some exchanging. Mack, MAin 1813, 113 Peters street.

$100 CASH, balance cheap as rent, beautiful new bungalow, all conveniences, best colored section, large level lot, price $2,500. W. O. May, 401 Austell building.

Lots for Sale 85

39 VACANT LOTS—We have just had listed with us today a negro sub-division; 39 lots good negro section, near car line and school. At only $125 per lot. This is a pick-up. Terms to suit. WAlnut 5224. Lemon Paschal Co.

COLLIER ROAD—Special lot, beautifully shaded, 200 feet deep, elevated, south front. Davison Realty Co., HEmlock 5958.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT—Unrestricted; ideal place for apartment, stores or filling station, 75x325. Attractive price and terms. Crider, WAlnut 4184.

PIEDMONT ROAD—Lot 100x730 for $4,500. Charles L. Greene, IVy 4383.

STONE MOUNTAIN—In and near, for small acreage, on car line and paved road. Robson & Holleman, Inc., WAlnut 5514.

BARGAIN—$100 cash, $20 per month; level east front lot, covered with shade trees, every convenience, excellent car service; the best buy and prettiest section of Atlanta. Q-650 Constitution.

LOT on Old Ivey road at Piedmont, shaded, spring branch, 373 feet deep, at $14 front foot; city water and new asphalt and paving. Last unsold lot in subdivision. Call Ward Wight, owner, WAlnut 4240.

LOTS in Brookhaven, $300; $5 cash, $5 monthly. HEmlock 5488.

NEAR EMORY UNIVERSITY—

Beautiful lot, 70x170, level and shaded, water, sewer and paved streets. Only $1,250; reasonable terms. Empire Trust Co., 37 North Broad Street, WAlnut 4700.

NEAR Emory university, very desirable building lot, 75x295 feet, next to new beautiful home, at sacrifice price. Phone WEst 0458.

YOUR HOME SITE—60x75 feet, elevated; a due east front, shaded with beautiful hard woods; fully improved and located in restricted section, with transportation. Adjoining lots not as good have been sold around $60 per foot. You can buy this one at $45 a front foot. Call HEmlock 0265-J.

Suburban for Sale 87

ON NEWNAN ROAD—

One mile College Park and car line, mile and half East Point, prettiest suburban place around Atlanta, five-room house, electric lights, bath, private sewerage system, every kind of fruit and berries, pasture with running water, garages, barns, chicken houses, 10 acres all fenced. Price $7,000, will exchange for residence property. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BUNGALOW—Trade brick bungalow; new six-room brick bungalow, two blocks of Ponce de Leon avenue; price $8,500; take equity in small place on south side or West End as first payment. Mr. Younce or Mr. Cox with Evans & Dodd, third floor Candler building, WAlnut 1420; residence, WAlnut 4362.

HOLD FAST to the habit of classified reading.

Classified Display

Announcements

Roswell, Georgia.

RIVER SIDE CLUB

Beautifully located by the river. Music and dancing. Fish and chicken dinners. Private reservations.

Bus leaves Marion hotel.

CUSTIS N. ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Business Service

THE STALLINGS
Contractors - Builders
WE make, install, alter store fronts. Store fixtures of all kinds. Get our price. IVy 1980.

Merchandise

FOR SALE

STANDARD make player-piano, 25 rolls of music, bench and scarf. This instrument is in perfect playing condition and is fully guaranteed against defects. Will sell for $385, on terms of $2.50 per week.

CABLE PIANO CO.
84 N. BROAD

Classified Display

Financial

LARGE Eastern Life Insurance Company desires individual or firm for local business. This corporation is prepared to offer good money-making arrangement. We have no objection to live real estate agency which would supplement income by additional line. Communications regarded in absolute confidence.

Address "Confidential" The Atlanta Constitution

Real Estate for Sale

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BUNGALOW—New brick bungalow; price, $8,500; take equity in small house or lot as first payment. Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, 3rd floor Candler building. WAlnut 1420.

DUPLEX—For exchange, on one of best north side streets, surrounded by beautiful homes; we have a duplex that was not built for sale; contains six rooms to each apartment; brick construction; absolutely modern in every detail; two heating plants; many other attractive features. We can safely say that there isn't a more attractive or better located duplex in the city for the price of $18,500; will take well-located bungalow in exchange. Mr. Dodd, WAlnut 1419, Evans & Dodd, third floor, Candler building.

HOME—North Moreland avenue; for exchange modern eight-room, two-story residence well built and nicely arranged situated on beautiful lot. This home is located on best part of Moreland avenue; price $12,000; will exchange for home, East Lake or Decatur preferred. Evans & Dodd, third floor, Candler building. WAlnut 1419.

HOUSE—Large home for exchange; 12-room, two-story residence, located on one of best streets in Inman Park; this wonderfully constructed home is modern and in splendid condition. Price $12,500; will trade for home in any good section of less value. Mr. Dodd, WAlnut 1419, Evans & Dodd, third floor, Candler building.

LOTS—One or two lots, worth $1,000 each to trade as first payment on good colored property up to $8,000; Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, third floor, Candler building. WAlnut 1420; residence WAlnut 4362.

LOTS—Two lots on West Side (white section), value, $5,000 clear, to trade on brick bungalow on North Side. Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, 3rd floor Candler building. WAlnut 1420.

LOTS—Two lots and some cash to trade for some negro property up to $8,000. See Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, 3rd floor Candler building. WAlnut 1420, residence, WAlnut 4362.

HIGHLAND-MORNINGSIDE EXCHANGE—We have a beautiful six-room Kellerstone bungalow on lot 53x300, new and a beauty. Will exchange equity for well located vacant lot on north side. Call Mr. Callier, WAlnut 1419, Evans & Dodd, third floor Candler building.

NORTH SIDE—

$21,500, income $3,180 to exchange. Call WAlnut 1398.

VACANT LOT—We have two vacant lots unencumbered, located on prominent concrete paved street in West End to exchange for equity in improved property. Call Mr. Callier, Evans & Dodd, WAlnut 1419, third floor Candler building.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

APARTMENT—We have several clients with city property and farm land to exchange for well-located apartments. If you have one to trade, call Mr. Reynolds, Dolvin Realty company, 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

FARM WANTED—

Will exchange good income city property in Atlanta for good unincumbered farm land in Georgia from 200 to 3,000 acres. Phone or write Mr. Bowden, WAlnut 5760. Webb Construction Co., 1418 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

HOUSES—Wanted, several small, must be bargain for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1551.

NEGRO PROPERTY—Will pay cash for equity in good negro property up to $5,000; tell me what you have and save commission. S. P. 496 Constitution.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Auto part payment. I have a customer who will buy vacant lot or improved property not over $8,000, putting in a nearly new Buick Touring Sedan part payment, pay balance in cash or assume indebtedness. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Building, WAlnut 5986.

I WANT southern farms for cash buyers. Give description, price. R. A. McNown, 337 Wilkinson building, Omaha, Neb.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree street.

WANTED AT ONCE—Moderate price home, client will pay cash. J. H. McNesser, 516 Atlanta Trust Building, WAlnut 5529.

WANT 5 to 20 acres unimproved north side acreage. HEmlock 6188-J.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, Ansley hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager.

J. P. KING AUCTION COMPANY—"World's Foremost Auctioneers," 227 Candler building. WAlnut 1000.

CLASSIFIED ADS keep you in touch with opportunity.

Classified Display

Real Estate

FOR RENT

No. 17 W. 10th, high-class upper 6-room apartment. Special contract to approved tenant.

Sharp & Boylston

FOR RENT

Houses and Duplexes
SEE OUR list of houses and duplexes before locating.

CALHOUN COMPANY
WAlnut 2550

FOR RENT!

2 BARGAINS in cottage homes 836 and 807 Piedmont Ave. Look them over and phone Mr. Cord, IVy 1871, for special prices.

Sharp & Boylston

12,000 Square Feet
OFFICE SPACE
HOWARD THEATER BUILDING

Suitable for one tenant desirous of high class office arrangement in
THE HEART OF ATLANTA'S BUSINESS DISTRICT

Apply L. Cohen, 405 Grant Bldg., Phone WAlnut 1061, or Own Broker.

Unfurnished Houses
For Rent

27	Druid Circle—5-r apt.	$60.00
25	Druid Circle—3-r apt.	Special
20	Columbia Ave.—8-r. house.	75.00
103	Linwood Pl—6-r bung.	75.00
131	Linwood Ave.—7-r bung.	90.00
93	Forrest Ave.—9-r. house.	75.00
156	Page Ave.—6-r. bung.	75.00
54	Grady Place—5-r. house.	55.00
308	Rawson St.—6-r. apt.	33.50
582	N. Jackson St.—5-r. duplex (furn.)	50.00
Marvin St. (Howell Station)	4-r. duplex	17.50
5	Terrace Drive (Peachtree Heights), 6-r. house.	50.00

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAl. 4700

Classified Display

Real Estate

FOR RENT—Space 100x200, one-story brick building suitable for garage or manufacturing. Write E. L., care of Constitution.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
Sharp & Boylston

KNIGHT—490-494 N. Jackson, 4, 5, 6 rooms; reduced to $45.00 to $70.00.
COLONADES—828-832 Highland, 6 rooms, $90.00.
FREDERICA (20 Frederica street)—3 rooms, $55.00.
BUNGALOW—33 Blue Ridge, 3 rooms, $45.00.
LORETTO—273-5 S. Pryor, 4 rooms, $50.00.
95 E. 14TH—Third floor apt., 8 rooms—Special.
52 WASHINGTON Terrace—5 rooms, $60.00.

FOR RENT
HOUSES

771	N. Boulevard—9 R.	$ 85.00
83	W. 15th St.—8 R.	125.00
94	Wabash—8 R.	75.00
360	N. Moreland—6 R. (Steam heat, hot water)	110.00
98	Cleburne Ter.—6 R.	80.00
Cor.	Gibson & Northern—5 R.	40.00

DUPLEXES

142	Barnett St.—6 R.	$ 65.00
325	Myrtle St.—6 R.	65.00
239	Candler St.—6 R.	50.00
106	Ponce de Leon Pl—6 R.	50.00
342	E. Fair St.—3 R.	30.00

APARTMENTS

374	Greenwood Ave.—6 R.	$85.00
225	N. Jackson St.—5 R.	60.00
236	E. Fifth St.—5 R.	57.50
594	N. Boulevard—4 R.	50.00

WE received this week a list of 50 apartments in the Highland avenue-Ponce de Leon section for rent. Come by and look over our list.

Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

FOR RENT
HOME BARGAINS!
Sharp & Boylston

447	Pulliam, 9 r.	$ 56.00
17	W. 10th, 6 r.	Special
807	Piedmont, 7 r.	$ 75.00
380	Washington, 10 r.	62.00
754	Ponce de Leon Ave., 9 r.	137.50
519	Courtland, 8 r.	55.00
19	The Prado, 8 r.	Special
75	Vedado Way, 8 r.	80.00
423	Washington, 8 r.	67.50
146	Crumly, 7 r.	35.00
372	Spring, 7 r.	37.50
25	Boulevard Ter., 6 r.	60.00
215	Capitol Ave., 6 r.	45.00
353	Luckie, 6 r.	35.00
86	E. Pine, 6 r.	40.00
427	Stewart, 6 r.	55.00
102	Kelly, 5 r.	30.00
836	Piedmont, 5 r.	50.00
460	Whitehall, 5 r.	32.50
173	Ashby, 4 r.	40.00
23	Fowler, 4 r.	23.50
69	W. 15th, 5 r.	80.00

A REAL BUY

1920 Packard Twin Six touring, overhauled throughout, new paint, new tires, nickeled drum lights, Westinghouse shock absorbers. Easy terms to responsible party. Address R-58, Constitution.

SEE this 9-room two-story home on North Side. Bargain price. Terms. Call "Dailey," at WAlnut 1278.

Ben Padgett Company
529 Grant Bldg.

Classified Display

Real Estate

PIEDMONT AVE. HOME

ONE of the handsomest homes on Piedmont avenue for sale at a bargain, or will trade for smaller home.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
WAl. 0156 Flat Iron Bldg.

Ansley Park Bungalow

VERY lovely six-room bungalow, convenient to car line and facing beautiful park space; lot 60x230, with quantities of shrubbery and shade trees. Side drive, garage, servants' room and packing room; $9,250. See Mr. Beckham, WAlnut 0156. Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

BUNGALOW DUPLEX BARGAIN

IN East Lake, desirably located, close to car stop and school. Five rooms to each side. One side rented at $35 and you live in the other. Payments only $50.00. Price $6,500; any reasonable terms. Would accept vacant lot or other small property in part payment. Call Mr. Hook, WAlnut 1011.

MARIETTA ROAD

Four 100-Foot Lots and One House JUST beyond river, small cottage with all city conveniences but gas, facing paved Marietta road. People leaving town; must sell at once. Price $7,000. Call Mr. Burke.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY
Grant Building—Ground Floor.
WAlnut 1600.

WANTED
TO BUY

FOR CASH six or more small homes that show a good rental return and will stay rented. Must be in good condition and good location. Price not over $5,000. Give price, location and loan, etc. Write C. R., Constitution.

DRUID
HILLS

8-ROOM, 2-story brick, five large bedrooms, two tile baths, one shower; steam heat, concrete basement, tile roof — beautiful electrical fixtures and interior decorations. Lot has 260 feet frontage. It is complete in every detail and the price is very attractive. Will consider some trade. Write B. F., Constitution.

FOR RENT---HOUSES

15	Rooms—242 Woodward Ave.	$ 75.00	8	Rooms—423 Piedmont Ave.	$50.00
16	Rooms—487 Spring St.	130.00	8	Rooms—291 Euclid Ave.	65.00
14	Rooms—141 W. Baker St.	100.00	8	Rooms—455 Piedmont Ave.	50.00
12	Rooms—198 W. Peachtree St.	125.00	8	Rooms—60 E. Alexander.	50.00
12	Rooms—724 Highland Ave.	100.00	8	Rooms—261 Whitehall St.	60.00
10	Rooms—388 Peachtree St.	75.00	8	Rooms—131 N. Moreland Ave.	60.00
9	Rooms—142 E. 17th St.		7	Rooms—131 Linwood Ave.	90.00
9	Rooms—840 Piedmont Ave.	80.00	7	Rooms—311 Spring St.	40.00
9	Rooms—818 Greensferry Ave.	65.00	7	Rooms—38 Walker St.	30.00
9	Rooms—340 Lee St.	40.00	6	Rooms—98 Crew St.	40.00
9	Rooms—78 East Ellis St.	40.00	8	Rooms—448 Washington.	60.00
8	Rooms—273 Virginia Ave.	110.00	6	Rooms—693 S. Pryor St.	35.00
8	Rooms—90 Forrest Ave.	60.00	6	Rooms—63 Moseley Place.	32.50
8	Rooms—56 W. North Ave.	75.00	5	Rooms—63 Josephine St.	40.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

MERPAL 148 Peeples Street MERPAL

APARTMENTS in West End on one of the best streets, convenient to schools, churches, car lines and park. These apartments consist of three rooms, equipped with two Murphy beds, Powell kitchen, refrigerator, four-burner gas stove, and ample pantry space. Heat, hot and cold water, shades and janitor service furnished. Phone us for appointment to see these apartments.

Real Estate Department
Trust Company of Georgia
WALNUT 1671 WALNUT 1671

For Rent---Apartments

THE Belvedere Apts., 866 W. Peachtree St. Modern fireproof building; dining room. We have available 3 and 5-room units. Prices $55.00 to $90.00. Fresh walls. Best service.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

Classified Display

Real Estate

Sell Before October 1st

EAST PACE'S FERRY

TWO-STORY, steam heat, four bedrooms; lot 78x401; two fronts; a real home.

DAVISSON
HEmlock 5058.

$8,500, NEW 7-room brick bungalow, in West End Park. Hardwood floors; furnace heat; lot 50x190. Tile porch; large basement; side drive; built-in bookcase and china cabinet; also shower bath. Can be used by two families. Terms.

CALHOUN COMPANY
WAlnut 2550

Peachtree Road Exchange

ON Peachtree Road, near Piedmont Road, we offer a beautiful two-story nine-room brick home possessing every convenience one could desire. Has two baths, steam heat, two servants' rooms and bath, two garages, etc.; on an ideal lot 100x575. Price $25,000. Will accept small well located property as part payment. For appointment call Mr. Callier, WAnut 1419.

EVANS & DODD

North Fulton Acreage

60 ACRES — Beautiful woodland springs, lake sites, clear streams, etc; 2,000 feet of paved road frontage and 1,150-foot frontage on a graded road. Lots of hardwood and pine timber. Land in this section bringing $500.00 to $1,000.00 per acre. Can deliver this for $300.00 acre. WAlnut 2989.

BISHOP REALTY CO.

12% NET INVESTMENT
FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE
Only $10,00 Cash Required

ONE of the best investments in Atlanta. Brick building, ten months old, in perfect condition. Leased for $2,160 per year. Price, $20,000. Assume first mortgage of $10,000, due in four years and pay $10,000 cash. TAXES, insurance and interest are $1,000 per year, leaving $1,160 per year NET or 12 per cent. NET on $10,000.

Address R-30, Constitution

Classified Display

Real Estate

EXCHANGE

SIX-ROOM bungalow on north side, large lot for a small farm within 10 to 25 miles from Atlanta, on good road. Ask for Mr. Allen.

Grant-Jeter Company
Grant Building—Ground Floor.
WAlnut 1600.

GROUNDS TREES FLOWERS

Beautiful Elmwood Apartments
1422 PEACHTREE ROAD

4 AND 5 ROOMS—Newly papered and thoroughly clean—every room has outside exposure and thorough ventilation. Beautiful and spacious grounds; undoubtedly the most pleasant surroundings of any typical Southern apartment home.

"MAY we have the pleasure of showing these apartments to you?"

WYNNE REALTY COMPANY
WAlnut 1868-2427

Duplexes For Rent

140	Waverly Way—4 R.	$65.00	92	Penn Ave.—5 R.	$100.00
25	E. 13th St.—5 R.	80.00	15	Hudson Drive—6 R.	100.00
789	Highland Ave.—6 R.	65.00	307	Woodward Ave.—6 R.	55.00
135	E. North Ave.—6 R.	75.00	81	Briarcliff Pl.—6 R.	75.00
148	Waverly Way (furn.)—7 R.	105.00	365	Woodward Ave.—7 R.	40.00
29	Penn Ave.—7 R.	100.00	25	Penn Ave.—7 R.	100.00
72-A	Orme St.—5 R.	27.50	110	E. Ga. Ave.—4 R.	30.00
101	Penn Ave.—7 R.	100.00	538	Simpson St.—4 R.	26.00

Apartments

83	Alta Ave. Apt. 5—3 R.	$25.00	185	Mayland Ave.—4 R.	$35.00
83	Alta Ave. Apt. 6—3 R.	25.00	412	Ormond St.—4 R.	26.00
83	Alta Ave. Apt. 2—4 R.	30.00	412	Ormond St.—4 R.	30.00
148	Highland Ave.—5 R.	65.00	559-B	Central Ave.—6 R.	45.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
29 N. FORSYTH STREET WAlnut 4100

THE
SAINT ANDREWS

"DREAM-LAND"—COR. 11TH AND W. P'TREE

SEVEN stories — modern — elevators — fire-proof — sound-proof. Every room outside exposure. — Every apartment has a comfortable balcony.—Splendid cafe service.—Lobby and halls of tile and marble.—Extra large rooms, light as a sun-parlor and cozy as a music room.—One and two-room bachelor apts. Furnished or unfurnished two, three and four-room housekeeping apts.

"IT won't hurt to investigate."

WYNNE REALTY COMPANY
WAlnut 2427 - 1868

IT'S A BARGAIN—Six-room bungalow on E. 17th street, Ansley Park. Terms. Call "Dailey," WAlnut 1278.

Ben Padgett Company
529 Grant.Bldg.

Stratford Hall
AND
Canterbury Manor

Under the Same Management as

The Pershing Point
Apartment Hotel

WE OFFER to discriminating persons a limited number of one, two, three and four-room units in these buildings at reasonably low prices, features, comforts and environment considered.

THE well-known Grant-Jeter Hotel Service is available in these buildings, which includes maids, messengers, valet service, ice, all-hour elevator service, private branch telephone system, and other attractive features.

A SPLENDID cafe operated in the Pershing Point with the very best cuisine and service, is another delightful and convenient feature of the hotel service. This cafe is operated solely for the convenience of patrons of these apartments.

APPLICATIONS for these dwellings will be received from those who can present acceptable references by Mr. Albert Baumberg, resident manager, offices in the Pershing Point, or

Grant-Jeter Company
"Agents for the Better Apartments"
Ground Floor Grant Bldg. Phone WAlnut 1600

Classified Display Real Estate

BONAVENTURE ARMS

SEVEN-STORY concrete building. Fire and sound-proof. Otis elevators—carpeted floors—excellent dining room service. Suites arranged as desired—furnished or unfurnished.

Burdett Realty Company

WAlnut 1011

DOCTORS BUILDING

HANDSOME private dwelling of 13 rooms, Ponce de Leon avenue, half dozen doors from Georgian Terrace. Long lease and low rental. Can be seen anytime by asking for Mr. Wilson.

CALHOUN COMPANY

WAlnut 2550

Warehouse For Rent

THIS building has about 10,000 square feet of space and a splendid railroad frontage. Building is located at 575 Whitehall Street and is suitable for garage, warehouse, etc. We will make a temporary contract by the month at $100 per month. Worth the money.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

621 Grant Building. WAl. 2162

Apartments

WE ARE agents for some of the best apartment buildings in the city of Atlanta in which we have a few choice apartments, ranging in size from one-room, kitchenette, to six rooms and sun parlor. These apartments are being redecorated and will be in A-1 condition when finished. If you have not located, you can sign a lease, effective October 1, and take possession immediately. These apartments are located on Peachtree, Ponce de Leon, Boulevard, North avenue, Juniper and Tenth streets, Peeples, Capitol avenue, Piedmont avenue, Briarcliff Place and Baker street.

Calhoun Company

WALNUT 2550

APARTMENTS

WE have a few apartments left in some of the most beautiful apartment buildings in the city. These are very inexpensive and reasonable. All are in first class condition and are now ready to be occupied. We will gladly redecorate or repair wherever needed. Call us and let us show you around.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

WAl 2162 622 Grant Building

Attractive Location Immediate Occupancy

STORE FOR RENT

In the 100 Per Cent Marietta Street Retail District

IN THE heart of the Marietta street shopping district we have one store for lease at low rental.

STORE No. 56 Marietta street is suitable location for clothing, shoes, jewelry, optical goods, electrical supplies and kindred lines.

Unusual Opportunity. For Particulars See

V. L. BLAIR, Agent

10 BROWN BUILDING IVY 7900

New Apartment Building



61 Sixteenth St. East Apartments

THE Turman-Brown Company offers to discriminating patrons a few elegant residence units yet available in the modern apartment building, 61 Sixteenth St., East. These units are equipped with all up-to-date appointments and are high-class in every sense of the term.

THIS apartment is located within a select residential center, having all the advantages of central location, nearness to schools, churches and parks. It is also easily accessible to the business section of town.

THE apartments in this building are finished in the most approved manner and the service going with the units renders them homes of the highest order. Prices are reasonable, ranging from $40.00 to $95.00, location, appointments and service considered.

Turman-Brown Company

(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. WAlnut 4274

Classified Display Real Estate

Cascade Park Subdivision



$500.00 CASH

$50.00 Per Month and Assume $4,000.00 Loan.

GREATEST bargain in Atlanta for $7,850.00. Absolutely nothing to touch it.

THIS beautiful home just completed in Cascade Park. Near site of West End Woman's Club, and just beyond Whitehall-Beecher street car line. On Cascade Avenue, Orlando and Kenmore Streets. Lot 60x150 feet. Six rooms and breakfast room, furnace heated, best of plumbing, electric stove, cement basement. All city conveniences. Convenient to schools and churches.

ALSO in this subdivision we have six-room bungalows on same easy terms.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons

215 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 3880

WE WRITE ALL LINES OF INSURANCE.

To Developers and Owners of Well Located Properties

CASH and income producing mortgages can be realized in a month by the "SCOTT METHOD" for your vacant property.

OUR methods, which have always proven successful, will surely sell your property.

SEVERAL very desirable dates are still available for winter sales.

OUR vice-president, Mr. L. M. Patton, will be at the Hotel Mason, Jacksonville, Fla., the early part of this week and will arrange his schedule to inspect your property and frankly advise you as to a method best adapted to its quick, safe and profitable disposition.

YOU will be under no obligation or expense whatsoever by having him call.

Write or wire him immediately, sending full particulars and maps.

HOWARD W. SCOTT

1476 Broadway—New York City

New York's Leading Real Estate Auctioneer

We also have buyers for well-located property

Piedmont Avenue Home

Owner Leaving Atlanta

BARGAIN here for the man who wants a modern home, among the best people in Atlanta. Living room, parlor, dining room, library on first floor. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, abundant closets and linen room on second floor. Furnace heat, servant's room, garage for three cars. Large lot, 50x200. All in perfect condition. You buy this attratcive home for the bargain price of $12,500 on terms. Call Mr. Dunton.

Suburban Home—Sacrificed

Owner Transferred

7 1-4 ACRES, 6-room house, fronts 750 feet on one of our finest North Side paved roads. Beautiful tract of land covered with luxuriant oak shade trees. Overlooks Atlanta. Picturesque view of the city and the big buildings in our midst from the road in front of the property. Owner leaving Atlanta and must sell. Price only $4,750, on very easy terms. Call Mr. Logan.

A SUBURBAN home for rent, near Capital City Country club, 6 1-2 acres, 8-room house, private water and lighting system. Nominal rental. See Mr. Logan.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation

607-8-9-10-11-12 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WAlnut 1840-1-2

DOLVIN'S SPECIALS

INMAN PARK—$6,250, $1,000 cash, splendid home, 6 rooms, very best location, near Little Five Points, on wide paved street, nice lawn; lot 50x175. Best buy you ever saw for the money. Call Oliver Dolvin for appointment.

BOULEVARD SO. 700—Six rooms, arranged for two families, near Grant Park. $250 cash, balance $30 month. Price only $3,500.

NORTH SIDE—$7,000, $1,000 cash, new 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, tile bath, large basement; new section where enhancement is sure.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—New brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, pretty as can be, beautiful lot, level, large oak shade. Priced down to $9,750. Quick sale. Easy terms.

INMAN PARK—$4,500, new white board bungalow, 6 rooms, nice floor plan, good lot. $500 cash, $35 month. This is worth the money. See it before you buy.

KIRKWOOD—New 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, gas, new concrete street, near school; a fine street to live on. Owner left city, anxious to sell. Price only $5,000, notes $30 month.

MORELAND HEIGHTS—$5,250 brick, $500 cash, balance easy; hardwood floors, French doors, convenient floor plan, all conveniences. This is a good buy.

DECATUR—$5,250, small cash payment, now rented for $70 month; 6 rooms, large lot; convenient to car line and stores. See this before you buy.

WEST SIDE—$3,250. Six rooms and sleeping porch, on good street; has all conveniences, near school and car line and is a good buy. $300 cash, balance less than rent.

BROOKLINE STREET, 25—$300 cash, balance easy. Eight-room home, arranged for two families; on large, shady lot, paved street, one-half block carline, near school. See this and make offer.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

1408-10 CANDLER BLDG. WALNUT 3585

Classified Display Real Estate

Long Time Loans

ON REAL ESTATE

5½%—6%—6½%

Appraisals made by our office.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

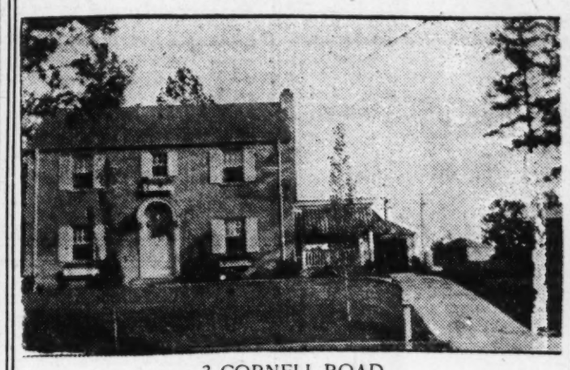
HOWELL MILL ROAD

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Price $8,500—Reduced From $15,000

I AM forced to sacrifice this lovely home, is actually worth $15,000, but it must be sold within 10 days. I believe it is positively the cheapest place in Atlanta at this price. HOUSE alone cost almost $8,500 to build. (Lot worth over $5,000); eight rooms, two bathrooms, four bedrooms, upstairs and downstairs halls, every modern convenience, hardwood floors, fireplaces, fine electric fixtures, laundry tubs, dumb-waiter, servant house, garage, large lot, fruit trees, etc. It's the first house beyond the end of the Howell Mill Road car line, on the right hand side of Howell Mill Road, a block beyond Collier Road. Open daily. Now vacant. OWNER, HEmlock 2324, 9 to 5 p. m.

DRUID HILLS BARGAINS



3 CORNELL ROAD

OWNER leaving city. Beautiful two-story brick residence. Built strictly for a permanent home. Slate roof, laundry, instantaneous water heater and many other conveniences. Large lot, beautifully landscaped with finest selection of shrubbery. A real home at the right price—$16,000. Call Mr. Evans.

EVANS & DODD

WALNUT 1419 THIRD FLOOR CHANDLER BLDG.

ROGERS' SPECIALS

For This Week

DRUID HILLS

BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial home, thoroughly modern in every respect, has three baths, tile floor in kitchen, and steam heating plant. Must be sold at once. —SPECIAL PRICE

DECATUR

BEAUTIFUL six-room brick bungalow on East Lake Drive, living room, dining room, extra large breakfast room, kitchen and three bedrooms, fine bath and closets. All hardwood floors. This house is made of beautiful brick and is extra well constructed. Has gas and all other conveniences. Two blocks from car line and convenient to school. Owner is leaving town and this place must be sold at once. Will consider trading for lot or car. Make us an offer.

WEST END

OWNER is sacrificing five-room cottage; on concrete street; convenient to two good car lines. This is positively a bargain at $4,750

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

29 N. FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 4100

Fine Druid Hills Homes

WE ARE enabled to offer these fine homes as the products of one of the best builders in the city! nothing has been spared in the effort to make these houses above all criticism. Every house is built right from the ground up; the basement is excavated to the full size of the house; the 20-inch stone foundations are built up to the floor line and the structure rests on these foundations; every basement is fully lighted and has concrete floors; every house contains a servant's room and servant's bath. We give some of the details as follows:

No. 33 North Decatur Road

THIS is between Briarcliff and Springdale roads; house faces north on lot 100x389; it is a 2-story brick structure, having green tile roof; the first floor contains an entrance hall, living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room and kitchen; also a bedroom and bath suite. On the second floor there are four bedrooms and two baths, a number of large closets, all cedar lined; garage built of brick to match the house; room for two cars. Prime, $30,000.

No. 46 North Decatur Road

THIS is between Springdale and Oxford roads, elevated lot 90x300; house is a two-story smooth gray brick with green tile roof; it contains an entrance hall, living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths with extra large closets, all cedar lined; floors throughout are of the finest white oak; there is a brick garage for two cars; porches are of reinforced concrete with tile roof. Price, $33,500.

No. 50 North Decatur Road

BETWEEN Springdale and Oxford roads; lot is elevated, size 90x300; this is a two-story red brick house with tile roof; on the first floor there is a living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory; the second floor contains four bedrooms and two baths; all closets are extra large and lined with cedar; all floors are of the finest oak. Garage is built of brick and room for two cars. Price of this house, $27,500.

No. 64 North Decaur Road

THIS house is on the corner of Oxford road; lot is 97x300; house is a two-story cream brick with red tile roof; downstairs consists of entrance hall, living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room, kitchen, also a bedroom and bath suite; on the second floor there are four bedrooms and two baths; basement contains servant's room, servant's bath and luandry; garage is brick with room for two cars. This house has a number of extra large closets, all lined with cedar; floors of the finest oak. Price, $35,000.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 0100

Classified Display Real Estate

See the Late Summer Glory of Morningside

THE dreamy, woodsy beauty of Morningside was never more compelling than now. There is a brooding charm in the trees and a brisk exhilaration in the air that makes one want to tarry long in this delightful spot. The mellow haze that foretells Autumn's golden spell, the sense of Nature at poise, resting, it seems, from Summer's work; the call of the birds which are teaching their young the way of the wing, making ready for the flight south; the rustle of withering leaves and the myriad songs of locust and cricket—all make Morningside a place of unforgettable fascination in late summer.

LITTLE wonder that every fair Sunday sees thousands of rapt visitors thronging Morningside or that each week sees the list of enthusiastic purchasers lengthening.

THOSE who love Nature in all her moods—who love deep, shadowy woods, slightly rises and quiet, chummy ravines—who love to be out where the sky is blue and breezes pine-laden and reviving, and birds woo and mate and sing at dawn in grand old trees—these are the folks who are building homes that both enhance Morningside's peerless beauty and reflect its vivid natural charms.

TRAVELWAYS

MORNINGSIDE'S travelways are wide and smooth. Parkways on either side beautified with elms and crepe myrtles weave a picture of forthcoming scenic distinction, not likely soon to be forgotten. Morningside Drive, Rock Springs Road, Cumberland Road, Lanier Boulevard and Sherwood Road all beckon the motor voyager with travelways of incomparable smoothness and curves that swing broadly through ever-unfolding scenic surprises.

SENSATIONAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY VALUES INEVITABLE

WITH all paving, parking and boulevarding completed, and all gas, water and sewer mains installed, as well as electric light and telephone trunk lines all ready for individual connections, Morningside is at the threshold of development into one of the most distinguished residential parks in America.

LANDSCAPE architects and building architects find here every incentive for the expression of their utmost artistry, and Morningside's wondrous natural scenic beauties are being carefully and devotedly correlated to a construction program which will make Morningside the most desirable residential section of Atlanta and the South.

INDIVIDUALISTIC SITES

EACH building site, though a part of Morningside's matchless picture, has its own distinct characteristics; practically all sites possess some of Morningside's stately trees, each of which is carefully guarded from any hurt during the progress of developments.

A LIST of those who have purchased sites at Morningside clearly indicates the impeccable social tone the community will reflect. We will be glad to inform you who the purchasers are to date.

EASY TO COME AND GO

HIGHLAND AVE. electric line tracks are being extended to the property's eastern approach and Cross Town Express buses traverse Ansley Park and give excellent service to residents living near the western approach.

VISIT MORNINGSIDE NOW

LET us take you out any weekday convenient to you. Enjoy Morningside for a recreative spell; let its full beauty pass unhurriedly before you. It will be a genuine pleasure to take you out and you will long remember your visit to beautiful Morningside.

E. F. LUNA, Manager Subdivisions

Phone WAlnut 0636

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET

"A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY"

Classified Display — Real Estate

BUNGALOW FACING PIEDMONT PARK

IN the vicinity of Piedmont avenue and Fifteenth street, charming 7 room bungalow, with sun parlor, three bedrooms and two baths, large attic. Lot has frontage of 60 feet and is well improved; $10,500. WAlnut 0156. Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

$1,000 LOT $300

TO close out a subdivision at Brookhaven we will sell all lots at $300 each. The regular price is $600; one of them has been $1,000; another has been $800, and a third $700. We have 80 lots to sell. Those buying the lots will get them at $300 each. Terms on all, $5 cash and $5 monthly. The $1,000 lot is on Candler Road and is 300 feet deep. Come out today and pick out your lot. Oglethorpe car to Brookhaven postoffice.

CHAMBERS & CO.

COLORED

WEST SIDE—$700. Terms. Three rooms. Rents $10.00.

WEST SIDE—$1,850. Terms. Three rooms and hall.

WEST SIDE—$2,850 each. Terms. Two new four-room houses.

SOUTH SIDE—$3,250, on time; $3,000 cash; nine rooms and hall; on corner two paved streets. Rents $57.00.

NORTH SIDE—$3,500. Five rooms and hall; all conveniences. Terms.

WEST SIDE—$5,000. Seven rooms and hall. Will sell or trade for white property on south side.

WEST SIDE—$10,000. Four duplex houses; six rooms each; new; renting for $140 month.

MORRIS & SMITH

812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930

Ansley Park Bungalow 19 The Prado

BRICK bungalow situated on pretty lot, 50x150, only 250 feet from Piedmont Park. First floor contains seven rooms: living room, dining room, kitchen and four bedrooms, one of which is a combination bedroom and sleeping porch. Upstairs is a large floor space 20x40 used for storage, but arranged so that it can be easily developed into at least two good rooms. At the front upstairs is a large sleeping porch. This home was completed in 1915 by present owner for a permanent home by day labor, the best of materials and workmanship used throughout. If you want a real home where the surroundings are the best, see this place. Immediate possession. Price, $13,500.

EVANS & DODD

Third Floor Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1419.

DRUID HILLS—Beautiful and well-constructed two-story brick home, with tile roof; 10-room Dutch colonial with three baths, tile kitchen, etc.; pretty lot. You can move right in. Terms on $17,000.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Handsome new nine-room brick home; two baths, large shady lot, nicely landscaped. Terms very reasonable. We also have a less expensive new home on Peachtree Road we will be glad to show to a prospective buyer.

PIEDMONT PARK section. We have for sale two very attractive brick bungalows. One in North Boulevard park and one on the other side of park. You can get either one on reasonable terms for $9,850.

DECATUR—On car line, near Druid Hills; seven-room new brick bungalow; pretty corner lot. This is one of the very best built bungalows to be found. Let us show you. Terms, $1,000 cash. Only $8,250.

Ralph B. Martin Co.

Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

APARTMENT FOR TRADE

DESIRABLE North side location. New apartment house with sixteen apartments. Annual rental $8,400; loan $35,000. Out-of-town owner has authorized us to trade his equity for well-improved farm. After paying operating expenses this apartment should have a net rental of $6,000 per year.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department

WAl. 3771

Classified Display — Real Estate

FURNISHED HOME

$6,750—PRACTICALLY new two-story; living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs; two nice bedrooms and bath upstairs; cozy and neat as can be; furnished complete; plenty of shade, double garage; near Tenth Street school, between two car lines. Terms. Shown by appointment only.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

1409-10 Candler Bldg. WAl. 3585

WEST MITCHELL STREET BARGAIN

$3,000 WILL buy close-in property on West Mitchell street worth $4,500; lot 45x200 feet to alley. In business zone.

CALHOUN COMPANY

WAlnut 2550

One of the Best Built Homes IN Druid Hills

TO BE SOLD at once at two-thirds of its real value. Large seven-room home, built under personal supervision of the present owner; unfortunate cricumstances necessitates quick sale. They will now sell for less than cost of house and lot. Location is best in the city, being just 450 feet from Briarcliff road and Emory University car line. This attractive home has seven rooms, including breakfast room, two halls, front and rear porches; select hardwood floors; three large bedrooms; every room has large closet. Large daylight basement. Servant's toilet, cement drive to double garage, wide terrace walk laid with red tile. To appreciate this beautiful home it must be seen, and we believe it will be sold in two days. Call Mr. Williams for appointment.

DOLVIN REALTY COMPANY

1408-9-10 CANDLER BLDG. WALNUT 3585

All Right, Boys---

WE ARE GOING TO SELL AT

Absolute Auction Next Tuesday, September 16th, At 1 P. M.,

30 Large and Beautiful

HOME SITES

In Tucker, Ga., on Main Highway to Atlanta.

THIS ROAD has been passed up by the State Highway department and will be paved in the near future. It is just a short distance to the Stone Mountain car line and bus lines pass the property running on regular schedule. This property will continue to enhance in value.

FREE Barbecue Dinner will be served promptly at 1 o'clock and a brass band will be on hand.

TERMS of Sale: ¼ Cash, balance in 36 monthly notes.

THIS is the first and only opportunity you will have to buy this property in small tracts on easy terms.

REMEMBER THE DATE—Next TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, at 1 p. m.

SALE CONDUCTED

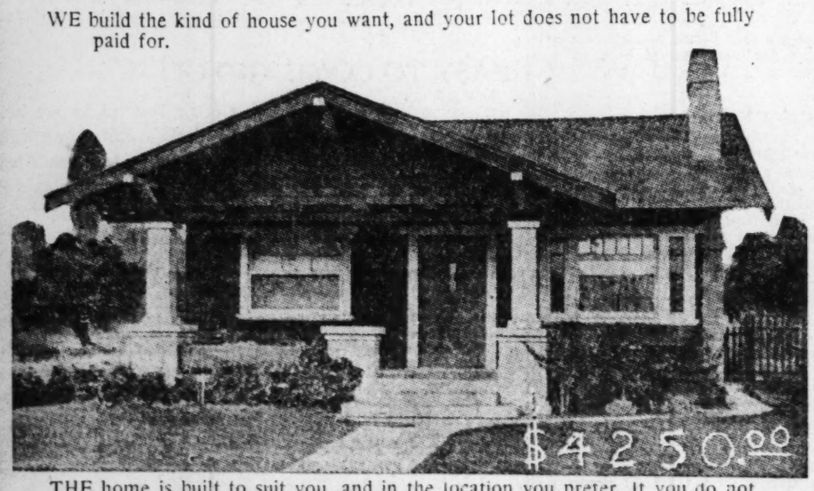
J. P. KING AUCTION CO.

BEN JOHNSON

215 HEALEY BLDG. WAlnut 4975

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

WE build the kind of house you want, and your lot does not have to be fully paid for.



THE home is built to suit you, and in the location you prefer. If you do not own a lot, or haven't a large amount of cash, we will purchase the lot you select, and the home complete will be turned over to you on

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—like rent.

PRICES of building materials and costs of construction are at least 20% lower during the winter months.

WE furnish the plans, build, and finance the house and lot, taking care of all details.

Interstate Lumber Company

302-303 RHODES BUILDING

Classified Display — Real Estate

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$5,500—EASY TERMS. Eight-room home in good section. This is a real home with drive, garage and servants' house; large level shady lot.

$9,000—BRICK home, seven rooms, strictly modern, paved street, all conveniences, located in Highland-Virginia section.

$4,750—FURNACE heated, six-room home on paved street, one block from school. You just can't afford to buy a home 'till you have seen us.

John J. Konopinski

WAlnut 3935.

PENN AVENUE

BEAUTIFUL six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. This place has all necessary conveniences to make a home comfortable, but will have to be seen to be appreciated. This house was built by one of the best builders in town for his home. For further information call

A. E. BARKSDALE

WAlnut 3036

1319 Healey Bldg.

NORTH SIDE

GOOD five-room bungalow, in fast enhancing section. Walking distance of school, $4,500, with $250 cash and balance cheaper than rent. For appointment call Mr. Moore.

B. H. Hill Realty Co.

211 Chandler Bldg.

WAlnut 1787

339 FORREST AVE. PRICE REDUCED

A DANDY seven-room two-story residence; three bedrooms; house in good condition throughout. Price now $5,500, with $1,000 cash; notes $46 per month, no interest. For appointment to see interior, call Mr. Callier, WAlnut 1419.

EVANS & DODD

Third Floor Candler Bldg.

Georgia Avenue Corner

ZONED for business, and a perfectly level lot with 48 feet front; located where small stores would be in demand. At present there is a five-room house rents for enough for carrying charges. Our price for quick sale $4,000 with $500 cash and $25 per month. No loan on property. A real pick-up.

Crain Realty Co.

713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891

WEST END

SIX-ROOM red brick bungalow, one of the best homes in West End; steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in bookcases and closets. Owner says sell. Easy terms.

Neal Lenhardt Co.

1001 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WAlnut 2534.

Westwood Avenue Bargain

8-ROOM 2-story frame house on large level lot, with all improvements, 1 block off carline, for $7,750. Easy terms. WAlnut 1278.

Ben Padgett Company

529 Grant Bldg.

Peachtree Heights Park A Home Sure To Please

SITUATED on best drive in this exclusive section, we offer a beautiful two-story brick residence of nine rooms; was built by present owner for a permanent home. It is unusually well constructed and most attractively arranged. Large lot beautifully landscaped with fine selection of shrubbery and flowers. There isn't a prettier view in Georgia. The owner is leaving Atlanta and is anxious to sell. The price of $30,000 should bring an early purchaser. Mr. Dodd, WAl. 1419.

EVANS & DODD

Third Floor Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE

$300 Cash, $40 per Month

HALF block off Peachtree Road, just the house you have been looking for. See this beautiful six-room bungalow, papered walls, furnace heat, every modern appointment. This will stand your closest investigation. The price is a bargain. Call Mr. Sency or Mr. Moore.

NORTH SIDE

$300 Cash, Balance Easy

NEW six-room bungalow, all improvements, furnace heat, block of school, a real buy at $5,500. Call Mr. Sency or Mr. Moore.

B. H. HILL REALTY CO.

211 Candler Bldg WAl. 1787

Automotive

CURRENT WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE

THREE seats; 1,500 miles; fully equipped. Exceptional bargain. Telephone HEm. 0865-J Sunday.

Overland 91 Model

A SACRIFICE, $275. Perfect condition.

MAin 1333-J

Classified Display — Automotive

Late Model Willys-Knight Touring

LIKE new. A real bargain.

WEst 0372-W

OVERLAND RED BIRD

A BARGAIN for quick sale. Small mileage.

ROSS

IVy 2640.

LATE 1923 Willys-Knight touring at a sacrifice; paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition A No. 1. Sunday call M. 4691-W; Monday call IVy 2640. Mathews.

Willys-Knight Sedan

1923 MODEL. A wonderful winter bargain. Perfect condition

WEst 1559-J

OLDSMOBILE

1924 Studebaker little "6;" lots of extras, balloon tires	$675
1924 Oldsmobile "6," demonstrator touring; run 1,800 miles; looks like new car. Will sell for	675
1922 Nash "4" touring	375
1922 Ford coupe; excellent condition	265
1919 Hudson 7-pass.	Bargain
1924 Oldsmobile cab	750
1920 Buick "6" touring	275
1922 Buick "4" touring	250

264 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 0642

Hall-Davis Motor Co., Inc.

675-83 Whitehall St.

Ford — THE UNIVERSAL CAR

AT bargain prices for immediate sales; all reconditioned and repainted; each of these is an exceptional buy.

1924 Touring	$275
1923 Touring	275
1923 Touring	250
1922 Coupe	225
1923 Runabout	175
1922 Runabout	175
1921 Runabout	100

CALL us for a demonstration of any one of these cars.

Hall-Davis Motor Co., Inc.

675-83 Whitehall St.

WEst 2100-2181.

CADILLACS

1923 Cadillac touring, 7-pass., used very little	$2,000
1922 Cadillac phaeton, 4-pass., sport, nickel trimmings, Westinghouse air springs.	1,900
1921 Cadillac Victoria coupe, 4-pass., nickel trimmings.	1,500
1923 Apperson "8" touring, 7-pass., extra good condition	750
1924 Ford coupe, used 60 days, cost $760 with extras	575

WE HAVE OTHERS. TERMS ARRANGED.

The Cadillac Co. of Atlanta

152 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

Studebaker

SEE STUDEBAKERS 100% VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY

At Bargain Prices—All Standard Makes and Models	
1924 Studebaker Light Six touring	$ 900
1924 Studebaker Light Six coupe	1,000
1923 Studebaker Special Six touring.	900
1921 Studebaker Big Six touring	700
1921 Studebaker Special Six touring.	500
1921 Buick "6" coupe	750
1923 Ford roadster	250
1922 Ford roadster	125
1924 Ford sedan	500
1921 Buick "6" touring	350
1923 Hudson Speedster	750

CONVENIENT terms can be arranged. We will gladly demonstrate any of our used car values to you.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

Used Car Dept.

238 Peachtree Street

Day Phone—HEmlock 6810

Night Phone—HEmlock 2107

CLASSIFIED ADS are a little bit more helpful than you imagine.

Class lay — Automotive

LATE 1923 Chevrolet sedan. $191.50 cash, 10 months. This car is mechanically perfect; good tires, paint and upholstery. Call W. T. Brooks, WEst 1890-J Sunday; IVy 2640 Monday.

SPECIAL VALUES

1924 Ford 4-door sedan	$450
1923 Ford touring	215
1923 Ford coupe	275
1923 Chevrolet	375
1918 Ford touring	65
1920 Chevrolet touring	60
1920 Buick touring	225
57-G Cadillac touring	350
1921 Cole "8" touring	300
Ford roadster	150
1923 Ford worm drive truck	300
1921 Hupmobile touring	275

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE, Inc.

267 Marietta St. IVy 6983

Ford

1920 Ford touring, starter	$100
1920 Ford coupe, starter	100
1921 Ford sedan, starter, bargain	150
1924 Ford touring, starter, demountable rims, 5 months old	300
1924 Ford touring, starter	290
1924 Ford coupe, 5 months old	435
1923 Ford touring, starter, demountable rims	195
1921 Ford roadster	100
Late 1922 roadster, jam up	150
Two 1923 light chassis, starters	100
1922 light truck, with starter	125
1923 1-ton truck, overhauled	200
Several 1923 1-ton chassis	150

Sales Dept. Open Until 9 P. M.

Baeudry Motor Company

Authorized Ford Dealers.

169 Marietta St. 118 Walton St.

FOR SALE—USED TRUCKS

2—1-ton Commerce, each	$ 150.00
1—1-ton G. M. C., with express body	500.00
1—1-ton G. M. C., with express body	750.00
1—2-ton G. M. C., with express body and cab (almost new)	1,750.00
1—3-ton Federal, long wheel base	1,000.00
1—2-ton Pierce Arrow	350.00
1—1-ton White, with stake body	1,000.00
1—2-ton White, with stake body	700.00
1—1-ton Ford, with stake body and cab	150.00
1—2-ton G. M. C., with dump body	1,250.00
1—2-ton White chassis	1,000.00

EASY TERMS

THE WHITE CO.

134 North Boulevard

"The Old Reliable"

ESTABLISHED 1889

REO

The Gold Standard of Values

Reo demonstrator	$1,350
Reo touring	700
Reo touring	250
1923 Chevrolet coupe	325
1923 Chevrolet sedan	495
1923 Chevrolet sedan	450
1923 Chevrolet touring	350
1923 Chevrolet touring	300
1923 Ford touring	290
1923 Ford touring	250
1920 Ford sedan	185
Davis sport model	250
Reo speed wagon	450
Buick touring	290

We buy, sell and trade used cars.

COMPLETE STOCK CHEVROLET PARTS.

John Smith Co.

190-196 W. Peachtree St.

Reo and Chevrolet Dealers.

Buick

READY FOR SERVICE

23 Buick "6" sport	$1,100
23 Buick "4" sedan	875
23 Buick "6" touring	775
23 Buick "4" touring	550
22 Buick "6" touring	550
21 Buick "6" 7-pass.	375
20 Buick "6" touring	250
24 Buick "6" sedan	1,375
23 Buick "6" sedan	1,775
22 Buick "6" coupe	775
24 Buick "4" coupe	1,375
24 Ford touring	300
23 Ford touring	250
23 Ford 4-door sedan	475
21 Ford coupe	175
21 Nash sport	550
20 Studebaker special "6"	250
24 Chevrolet sedan	550
20 Essex sedan	450
23 Packard straight "6"	1,950
20 Packard twin "6"	475
19 Haynes roadster	100
20 Mitchell touring	100
18 Buick roadster	100

D. C. BLACK

Buick Dealer.

"The Twin Showrooms"

312 Peachtree St. IVy 1860

We Have Moved to Our New Location

125-131 IVY STREET

YOU ARE INVITED to inspect the largest stock of reconditioned Used Cars ever offered in the city.

J. M. Harrison & Co.

South's Largest Used Car Dealers

Phone WAlnut 3136 125-131 Ivy Street

Classified Display — Automotive

Ford Service — Ford — Ford Parts

THE MOST conveniently located Ford service station in Atlanta. Standard Ford prices.

IVEY MOTOR CO.

188 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0360

The Finest Equipped Service Station in the South

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.

LINCOLN DEPT. USED CAR VALUES

LINCOLN 7-passenger touring, demonstrator, reconditioned and repainted.

LINCOLN 4-passenger phaeton.

LINCOLN 2-passenger roadster, repainted; run 2,000 miles.

CADILLAC 61 4-passenger phaeton, revarnished, excellent condition.

CADILLAC 57 double letter 4-passenger phaeton.

PACKARD Single Six sedan, bargain.

BUICK "6" 7-passenger.

BUICK "6" touring.

HUDSON Speedster.

BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR SEE BELLE ISLE-STREET CO. AT LULLWATER BUILDING

TERMS

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.

Lincoln Dept.—Lullwater Building

127 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0507

THE OLD RELIABLE

ESTABLISHED 1869

CHEVROLET

THOUSANDS of motorists have had experience with the heavier types of cars, their expensive operation and high rate of depreciation. The Chevrolet absolutely solves this problem. Let us show you a Chevrolet and explain our easy payment plan. We have a complete stock of open and closed Chevrolet models.

WE ALSO have a variety of light used cars, open and closed models, Chevrolets, Fords, Reos, Buicks, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Reo Speed Wagons and others to select from.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars of any standard make.

COMPLETE stock Chevrolet parts—orders filled same day received.

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

CHEVROLET AND REO DEALERS

190-196 W. PEACHTREE STREET

CERTIFIED USED CARS

Lafayete touring, 7-pass.	
1921 Studebaker Light Six touring, 7-pass.	
"59" Cadillac phaeton.	
"61" Cadillac phaeton.	
1923 Nash "6," 5-pass. sedan.	
Lafayette torpedo.	
1923 Buick "6," sport model touring.	
1923 Nash "6," 5-pass. touring.	
1922 Dodge Business Man's sedan.	

Some Bargains in "As Is" Cars

1920	Nash "6," 4-pass. coupe	$500	
1922	Ford touring	$250	
1923	Buick "4," 5-pass. touring	$500	
1923	Chevrolet sedan	$450	
"57"	Double Letter Cadillac, 7-pass. touirng	$650	
1921	Dodge touring	$350	
1923	Oakland touring	$550	
1923	Chevrolet touring	$300	
Late model Stutz, 4-pass.		Special	
Dodge touring		$100	
Buick touring		$125	
1919	Dodge 5-pass. sedan	$250	
1920	Nash "6," 5-pass. touring	$300	
1921	Studebaker Big Six, 7-pass.	$500	

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVE.

IVy 3950 IVy 3950

Dependability --|-- Quality --|-- Service = Success



167-169 WEST PEACHTREE STREET



USED CAR BRANCH—147-149 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

New and Used Cars

WE rest our case on the word of our owners—and you can get any number of their names from us for the asking.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

PHONES—HEmlock 1164-1165

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 95. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

Hosiery

Silk Hose..... $1.00

Excellent wearing silk hose in fawn, airedale, beige, mandalay, polo, racquet, nude, titian and black. New and wonderful at this price. Knit fashioned.

Chiffon Hose..... $2.00

Beautiful quality chiffon silk hose with silk tops in the newest of the new fall shades—LaOpera, LaRue, titian and dove. And black, of course. Very specially priced.

Main Floor

Knit Underwear

New Knit Bloomers.. $1.00

Forest Mills brand, knit bloomers—made with elastic at waist and knee. Pink, navy, white, black. $1.00 for sizes 36 and 38, $1.25 for sizes 40 to 44.

Infants' Shirts..... 75c

Broken assortments of infants' shirts in sizes from 3 months to 3 years. Some silk and wool, some wool and cotton. A clearance of $1.25 and $1.50 grades.

Knit Union Suits. $1.00

Summer weight, but many women wear them the year around. Mercerized lisle—with tight or loose knee. Small sizes only—34 to 38. Regularly $1.75 to $2.50.

Second Floor

Linens

Dimity Spreads.... $1.65

Quality that sells regularly at $2.25. Durable and good looking dimity ped spreads—size 72x90 inches.

Bolster Sets..... $5.50

Not only beautiful but wonderfully popular are these colored bolster sets—81x90-inch spread with bolster cover to match. Pink, blue and gold.

Pillow Cases..... 30c

Of heavy quality material and thoroughly well made. Size 42x36 inches. Unusual at the price quoted—30c each.

Mercerized Damask..... 65c

Splendid for general use—lasts well and launders prettily. 64 inches wide. In a good assortment of patterns.

Breakfast Sets..... $3.95

These are all linen—the cloth 58x58 inches with six napkins to match. In pink or gold. $3.95 for the entire set.

Japanese Napkins..... 90c

Japanese blue print napkins—hemstitched. Size 16x16 inches. Very low priced tomorrow at 90c per dozen.

Towel Crash..... 25c

Half linen—a fact that adds to its strength and durability. 17 inches wide—with colored borders. 25c per yard.

Main Floor

Blankets

60x80-inch Size..... $8.50

This is a bed side—excellent wool blankets in a big variety of plaids, showing many colors.

70x80-in. Size..... $12.50

All-wool blankets of very high grade. Choice from an excellent assortment of pretty plaid designs.

Main Floor

CottonGoods

Brown Sheeting..... 41c

Brown sheeting of good quality and smooth finish—9-4 width. Usable for almost innumerable purposes. 65c grade.

Colored Crepes.... $1.39

An unusually pretty range of 36-inch colored crepes in an extensive variety of designs and colorings. $1.39 per yard.

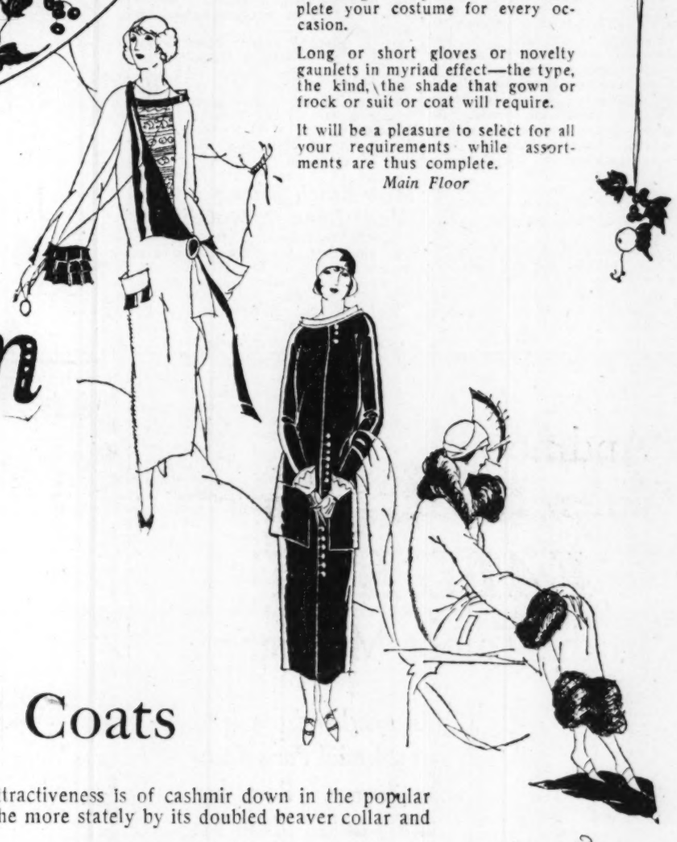
Main Floor



Of Subtle Charm and Infinite Grace---Modes for the

Autumn of 1924

Just a Glimpse Of a Few of the Season's



Most Handsome Coats

—One model of particular attractiveness is of cashmir down in the popular beaver shade. Rendered all the more stately by its doubled beaver collar and cuffs. Priced at $135.00.

—One of the most elegant and luxurious models which the season has produced is of black, with doubled collar and barrel cuffs of fitch fur. It also has a 5-inch band of fitch at bottom. The sleeves, from shoulder to cuff, and the skirt, from hipline to bottom, show rows of buttons. $198.50.

—You'll be struck also by a beautiful model of fawnskin with Hudson seal collar, cuffs, band down front and at bottom of skirt. Has novelty, slit back of narrow panels. Beaver shade. $135.00.

—Another striking effect is of kashmanna, in the cinnabar shade. Has the circular cape effect with braided motifs at base of collar, on sleeves and at front. Hudson seal collar and cuffs. $115.00.

—To mention just one other—a model of klokelle in the dusk shade with taupe fox collar and cuffs. Priced at $95.00.

—Of course there are numerous others—practical, serviceable, stylish and good looking coats priced as low as $25.00. Also stylish stouts in a real feature assortment.

Fashion's Fingers Have Deftly Created

These Newest Frocks

—Bengalines and Satins prevail in an array of tailored frocks from which you'll choose with keenest pleasure. Models for both women and misses bringing out the newest fashion thought for the season. There are straightline models with the tunic effect—there are coat styles, smart one-piece styles and fur-trimmed types. Handsome in every detail of workmanship and finish—combining style and quality with exceedingly moderate prices. $25.00, $29.75, $35.00 and up to $95.00.

—Beaded evening dresses that are of exceptional attractiveness. Made of georgette, romaine and satin, in navy, brown and black as well as the high shades in complete array. Many effects—fashioned in strikingly beautiful ways. Priced from $45.00 to $69.50.

—Woolen dresses, too, are to have a big part in Fashion's scheme of things for the season. A choice assemblage is here from which to choose. Charmeen and loreline are the most favored among the fabrics—in tailored styles—straightline models or coat effects over a foundation of satin. Navy, brown and black. $45.00 to $135.00.

Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Department

Fourth Floor

With Decided Emphasis Fashion Says—

"Gloves *for all occasions!*"

It's true—the edict of Fashion is that gloves must be worn on all occasions. In keeping with such a ruling, to which strict obedience will be paid of course without question, tomorrow, Monday, September 15, has been set apart as

National Glove Day

The purpose of the day is to acquaint you with the importance that the gloves will have in determining the strict correctness of your fall attire.

Our stocks are replete with just the things that you'll need to complete your costume for every occasion.

Long or short gloves or novelty gaunlets in myriad effect—the type, the kind, the shade that gown or frock or suit or coat will require.

It will be a pleasure to select for all your requirements while assortments are thus complete.

Main Floor

What Beauty They Add to the Home and What Values You'll Find in Monday's

Special Sale of Lamps



and Shades Combined at

$29.85

Containing Regular

$36.50 to $45

Kinds

VERY special buying alone is responsible for this exceedingly low price, because every lamp in the collection is fresh and new and pretty—in perfect condition in every particular.

Both **floor** and **bridge** lamps will be found in the lot, of substantial build and stately appearance. They have georgette shades in various shapes and colors, with double silk fringes, fancy braids, etc.

Combinations that would sell regularly from $36.50 to $45.00—both lamp and shade in this sale at one price—$29.85.

Second Floor

Two Specials for Monday in

Wanted Silks

Baronet Satins $1.29

Handsome, 40-inch Baronet satins of regular $2.49 quality, in a special sale Monday at $1.29 per yard. The assortment gives choice from such shades as navy, brown, rose, pink, light blue, copen, lavender, old gold and black.

Canton Crepes $1.69

Both plain and satin-back Canton crepes go into this sale, including qualities that range regularly up to $3.50. Brown, navy, gray, copen, tan, Nile green, pink, old blue, sand and black. Extra special at $1.69.

Main Floor

Gorgeous Dress Trimmings

—**FURS** are accorded a big place in the season's fashions. Here in widths ranging from 1 to 8 inches—striped viatka coney, beige lapen, wood fox, beige and platinum moufflon, etc. Grays, tans, browns, black, white and stripes.

—**TASSELS** will be extremely good. The new kinds are here—of silk or beads—of extraordinary quality and beauty. From 4 to 18 inches long.

—**BANDS** of most every known description—**braids** of rare beauty, **fringes** in black and colors, both plain and tied, **marabou** trimmings, **ostrich** bandings, etc.

Main Floor

Table Runners $1.25 to $12.50

Just received—a large shipment of table runners, various styles, sizes, colors and qualities. Beautiful in every sense and at most attractive prices. Ranging from **$1.25 to $12.50**

Marquisettes Special 45c

Both marquisettes and grenadines with fadeless colored dots—large or small—blue, rose or gold. Popular for bedroom curtains either with or without ruffles. Very specially priced 45c

Fifth Floor

Charming Styles in

DistinctiveFallHats

$7.50 to $15.00



A CAREFULLY chosen assortment of stunning new models—**just received.** Of soft Lyons or lustrous panne velvet, profusely adorned with burnt peacock, hand embroidery, rich ribbons. Black, wood, fuchsia, sand, henna.....**$7.50, $10.00 to $15.00**

Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES COMPANY

ENGAGEMENTS

HIRSCH—SCHOEN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hirsch announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Barbara, to Gabriel Haas Schoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schoen. No reception.

HINES—SKINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wait T. Hines, of Kinston, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leone Hardy, to John Llewellyn Skinner, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

STEADWELL—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nathaniel Steadwell, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Margaret, to John Ewing Taylor, native of Alabama, now of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will take place on October 14 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Peachtree road.

CHERRY—BRANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney H. Cherry announce the engagement of their daughter, Esta Louisa, to Lester Travis Brannon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ALEXANDER—BULLOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Josph Frank Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Foute, to Ellis Way Bullock, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Eastman, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

LOCKHART—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mabry Lockhart, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Wardlaw, to Victor Manget Davis, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 15.

BLACK—CALLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Black, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Prince, to Lee Calloway, Jr. The wedding will be solemnized September 30 at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the historic First Presbyterian church, Montgomery, Ala.

FORD—STARNES.

Mrs. Ida Ford announces the engagement of her daughter, Floy, to Linton Renault Starnes, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

GIBSON—LANDERS.

Mrs. Mary Guy Gibson announces the engagement of her daughter, Winnifred, to Edwin Raymond Landers, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

HOGG—HILES.

Mrs. J. W. Hogg announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilee, to George S. Hiles, the wedding to take place the latter part of September.

NELSON—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nelson, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Cora, to Lacy R. Rogers, of Mullins, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

PORTER—JENKINS.

John Anthony Porter, of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Erin, to Sterling Perry Jenkins, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized October 11.

CROUCH—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis Crouch, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to James Thrash Freeman, the wedding to take place in November.

BRANNON—BRANTLY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Brannon, of Moreland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Hugh Clifford Brantly, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

M'DUFFIE—MAURER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McDuffie, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Odessa, to John Allen Maurer, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

MAYFIELD—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayfield, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clemie, to John W. Davis, of Atlanta, formerly of Owenton, Ky. The marriage will take place early in October. No cards.

GLASS—WILLIAMS.

Mrs Mary Eleanor Glass, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Genevieve, to Guy Williams, of Chase City, Va., the marriage to take place in the late fall.

MILLER—SEILER.

James Thomas Miller, of Savannah, announces the engagement of his daughter, Clyde, to Otto Robert Seiler, the wedding to take place in October.

VAUGHAN—DILLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vaughn, of Savannah announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Leah, to Harold Dillard, of St. Louis.

TINGLE—LINDSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tingle, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Erma, to G. Leon Lindsey, the wedding to be solemnized at an earty date.

ROBERTS—HEIDT.

Mrs. R. J. Roberts, of Statham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Pauline, to Robert A. Heidt, of Sparta, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

HARDEN—SCHUMACHER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harden, of Ashburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Mae, to William Charles Schumacher, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, September 25.

GAISSERT—GUNNELS.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Gaissert, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Earle, to Charles Edgar Gunnels, of Albany, Ga., the weddng to take place Wednesday, October 15, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian church at Griffin.

SIBERT—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sibert, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Gertrude, to Dr. Frank McKinie Rogers, formerly of Coleman, Ga., now of Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized November 8 at high noon at the First Presbyterion church.

WILLIAMS—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Arnold, of Bairdstown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Rose Arnold Williams, to Emory Cecil Moore, of Maxeys, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

ELLORD—MOULTRIE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benton Ellord, of Cornelia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Franklyn, to Luther Gwaltney Moultrie, of Atlanta, formerly of Rome, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

STOREY—FACKLER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Storey, of Meansville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Maie, to Ferris Loyd Fackler, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Miss Hines, of North Carolina To Wed Mr. Skinner, of Atlanta

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Wait T. Hines, of Kinston, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leone Hardy Hines, to John Llewellyn Skinner, of Atlanta, will be of extreme interest to a wide circle of friends of the young couple.

Miss Hines is a representative of a well-known North Carolina family and by her gracious and charming personality has won a host of admiring friends.

After her graduation from St. Mary's college in Raleigh, N. C., she completed her education with a year's study and travel in Europe.

Mr. Skinner is the son of William Charles Skinner and the late Mrs. Skinner, of Cleveland, Ohio. He moved to Atlanta two years ago and during that time has identified himself with the civic and social life of the city.

Mr. Skinner is the head of the department of architecture of Georgia Tech and is a young man of unusual talent.

He graduated from Harvard in 1920 and was awarded the Robinson scholarship in architecture, which sent him to Europe for two years' post-graduate study in his profession.

The marriage of Miss Hines and Mr. Skinner will be a beautiful event of December, taking place at the home of the bride-elect in Kinston, N. C.

Mrs. Hunter Smith Gives Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. Hunter Smith was hostess to the members of the banquet hall insurance group of the Atlanta Woman's club at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon at the club.

Mrs. Capers Andrews, chairman of the committee, presided over the business meeting, and after the meeting bridge was played in the banquet hall of the club.

Those playing were: Miss Grace Freeman, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Miller Case, Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. Capers Andrews, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. W. B. Swint, Mrs. C. W. Stoddard, Mrs. A. B. Buehl, Mrs. J. R. Klebold, Mrs. N. O Newman, Mrs. Barton Gausse, Mrs. P. C. Fable and Mrs. U. T. Koch.

Miss Edith Brown Weds Leon G. McGriff.

Mrs. L. B. Brown, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith, to Leon G. McGriff, of Macon, on Friday, August 29, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. McGriff will make their home in Macon at 216 Magnolia street after September 15.

Wedding Invitations
Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
Atlanta, Georgia



Announcing the Opening of the
Muse Beauty Shop

MARCEL WAVING — FACIALS
SHAMPOOING — FRENCH CURLING
MANICURING — HAIR DYEING
HAIR TINTING
PERMANENT WAVING
HAIR DRESSING

Superior Service by Skilled Experts
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF LATEST STYLES OF HAIR GOODS

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad
Phone for Appointment
Walnut 5400

Sixth floor

"The Store of Dependability"

The Secret of the Perfect Table Is Correct Silver

THE attractiveness of any table depends very largely upon the arrangement of the table appointments, *especially the silver.* Replacing odds and ends of silver with a few pieces of standard design and then adding additional pieces of the same pattern at convenient times will soon enable you to set your table correctly and in perfect harmony.

Latham & Atkinson
Jewelers and Platinumsmiths
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 WHITEHALL ST.

Have the dirt and dust of summer all removed —your rugs fresh, bright and velvety for this fine fall season——

IT ONLY TAKES A DAY OR TWO

CLEAN RUGS AT THE CAPITAL CITY

Just 'phone MAin 1-0-5-0

School and College Girl Needs

BRASSETTES—CORSELETTES—BUST CONFINERS—GIRDLES—KAYSER SILK UNDERWEAR—SILK HOSIERY AND MADAME X REDUCING GIRDLES.

EAGER & SIMPSON, 8 N. Forsyth St.

And now
a new type of
FALL HAT
In the Talbot Manner

Just another example of our splendid Paris Fashion Service. Paris has hardly talked about the new medium sized hats —when we have them here to present to you.

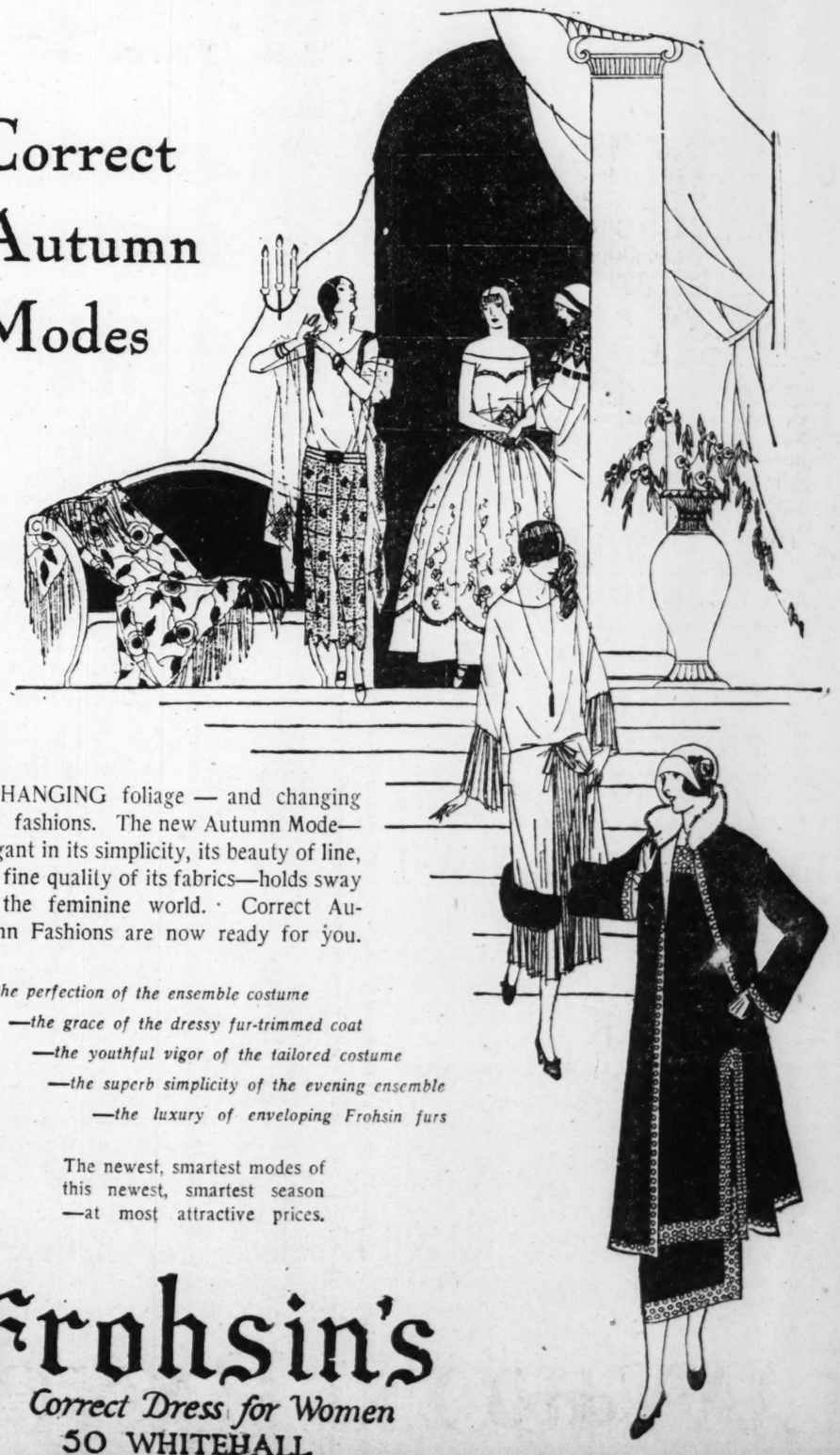
WE secured ours direct from the Vogue Hat Company, Fifth Avenue, New York. Perhaps among them you will find the one to top your early Fall costume.

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama
On Alabama—'tween Whitehall and Broad
FURS—
CHOKERS—

Wedding Invitations
Christmas Cards
Our stock is complete and early selection will assure good service. 10% discount on all orders placed during month of September.
L. D. Specht Engraving Co.
34 Peachtree Arcade

Myron E. Freeman — S. T. Hilsman — E. B. Freeman
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14K Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silverware
Domestic and Imported Watches
Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Correct Autumn Modes



CHANGING foliage — and changing fashions. The new Autumn Mode—elegant in its simplicity, its beauty of line, the fine quality of its fabrics—holds sway in the feminine world. Correct Autumn Fashions are now ready for you.

—the perfection of the ensemble costume
—the grace of the dressy fur-trimmed coat
—the youthful vigor of the tailored costume
—the superb simplicity of the evening ensemble
—the luxury of enveloping Frohsin furs

The newest, smartest modes of this newest, smartest season —at most attractive prices.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Wedding Plans of Miss Holditch And Mr. Willingham of Interest

The wedding plans of Miss Dorothy Edith Holditch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holditch, and John Bryan Willingham, which are announced today, are of great social interest to a large number of friends.

Miss Holditch has chosen as her wedding day Thursday, October 2, and a touch of sentiment is attached to this by the fact that this day also marks the 22d anniversary of her mother's wedding.

The ceremony will be performed by Dean Thomas H. Johnson at St. Phillip's cathedral at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Holditch will have as her maid of honor Miss Laura Nootl, of East Orange, N. J.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Inez Willingham, Ernest Wellborn and Cliff bert.

The ring bearer will be little Miss Rose Marion Barber.

The little pages will be Master Stanley Holditch, brother of the bride-elect, and Master J. N. Willingham, Jr., Charles Holditch and W. E. Barber, Jr.

Mr. Willingham will have as his best man Fred Willingham.

The groomsmen will be Weyman Willingham and Irvin Willingham.

The ushers will be E. F. Holditch, an uncle of the bride-elect; Bernard Willinghma, Ernest Wellborn and Cliff Durham.

Mrs. G. H. Yancey, Jr., will keep the bride's book.

Mrs. T. F. Hoff and Miss Ella Mozen will serve punch.

Mr. Self, organist of St. Phillip's cathedral, will render the nuptial music, and before the ceremony Mrs. Sam A. Johnson will sing "Until" and "Because."

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holditch will entertain at a beautiful reception for the family and intimate friends at their home at 107 Springdale road.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. George Noott, grandmother of the bride-elect, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. T. L. Hoff and Miss Laura Noott, of East Orange, N. J., and George Noott, Jr., of Boston, Mass.

Miss Holditch is a young girl possessed of a great deal of personal charm and is also very talented.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holditch, her mother being Miss Edith Noott, of Bayonne, N. J., and she is a granddaughter of Mrs. George Noott, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Holditch, her father, was originally of London, England, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Holditch, now of London, England.

She attended school at North Avenue Presbyterian school and Washington Seminary here in Atlanta where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, later she was a student at Ward Belmont Seminary in Nashville, Tenn.

After finishing school she traveled abroad a year, and during that time visited her grandmother, Mrs. George Holditch in London, England, and took the lovely Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. Willingham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willingham, Sr., of this city. Mrs. Willingham was a Miss Suttles, of Stockbridge, Ga.

He attended school at the Boys' High school and later at Oglethorpe university. He is a 32 degree Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner. He now holds a responsible position with the Ford Motor company.

Mr. Willingham is prominent in business and social life in Atlanta and is a member of the Atlanta Athletic club.

A number of parties are being planned for this popular bride-elect.

On Thursday, September 18, Mrs. E. F. Holditch, an aunt of Miss Holditch, will honor her with a bridge-tea at her home on North avenue.

September 22, Monday, Mrs. T. F. Peabody will honor Miss Holditch at bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. G. Gruffen, on Springdale road.

Tuesday, September 23, Mrs. A. P. Phillips will honor Miss Holditch at a bridge-tea at her home on Springdale road.

September 24, Wednesday, Miss Holditch will be complimented at a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Homer Davis at her home on Oxford road.

Miss Inez Willingham will honor Miss Holditch at a bridge-tea on Thursday, September 25.

Miss Holditch will be complimented at a luncheon given at the Capital City club Monday, September 29, by Miss Margaret Colbert.

Monday evening, September 29, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Yancey, Jr., will entertain the members of the Holditch-Willingham wedding party and the out-of-town guests at bridge.

Tuesday, September 30, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barber will entertain at a buffet supper for Miss Holditch and Mr. Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holditch will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday, October 1, at their home on Springdale road following the rehearsal.

Others planning parties for Miss Holditch, the dates to be announced later, will be Miss L. Wood, Mrs. Henry Bonney, Mrs. George Shepherd and Miss Delphine Popham. After their return from their wedding trip Mrs. Sam Johnson will entertain for the bride.

After a delightful wedding journey the young couple will be at home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holditch, on Springdale road for a few weeks before taking possession of their apartment.

Mrs. Kendrick Given Tea for Mrs. Uhler.

Miss Martha Ann Kendrick entertained at a beautiful tea at the Blackburn tea room Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Lenox Uhler, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. George M. Wilson, Miss Emma Hunt, Mrs. George S. Foster, Mrs. D. B Kendrick and Mrs. Pat Denkins were invited to meet the honor guest.

Mrs. Uhler will have several parties given in her honor during her visit to Atlanta.

Beautiful North Carolina Bride-Elect



Miss Leone Hardy Hines, of Kinston, N. C., beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wait T. Hines, whose engagement is announced today to John Llewellyn Skinner, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December.

Miss Nelle Dekle Weds Mr. Busbee.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Nelle Deckle, of Ochlocknee, Ga., to Perry G. Bushbee, of Vienna, Ga. The ceremony took place Wednesday, September 10, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and lovely cut flowers, and the improvised altar was banked with ferns. Punch was served by Miss Grace Braswell and Miss Estelle Singletary.

Miss Marie Braswell sang "O Promise Me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" before the bride entered. The couple entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by Mr. Joe Singletary at the piano and Miss Mildred Singletary, violinist. During the ceremony "Traumerei" was softly played. Rev. T. W. Tippett, pastor of the Baptist church at Vienna, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride was charming in her fall costume of brown charmeen with accessories to match. She wore a becoming hat of brown velvet and her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies.

A luncheon was served immediately following the ceremony. Besides the relatives and several intimate friends, the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Haslem, Mr. Grace, Miss Elizabeth Summerford and Mrs. MacDonald, of Vienna, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Deckle and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barwick, of Thomasville, Ga.; J. R. Dekle and daughter, Frances, of Tampa, Fla., and Joe Dekle, of Pelham, Ga.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dekle, of Ochlocknee, Ga., while the groom is a prominent business man of Vienna, Ga., for which place the happy couple left immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Martha Alexander To Wed Mr. Bullock, of Birmingham

The engagement of Miss Martha Foute Alexander and Ellis Way Bullock, of Birmingham, announced today, will be of cordial interest not only in Atlanta, but to a wide circle of friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the bride-to-be formerly resided, and in Eastman, Ga., the home of Mr. Bullock. Since coming to Atlanta to reside, the bride-elect has been a popular member of the younger college set, having been sponsor of Georgia Tech. R. O. T. C., also sponsor of the Tech Men's Bible class of All Saints' church during the past year.

She is descended from a long line of distinguished southern families, and on her maternal side is related to the Hammonds of Virginia, the Howards of Maryland, the Nashs and Broyles of Virginia and Georgia. Her mother was Miss Mattie Lou Baker, of Dalton, Ga., daughter of the late Robert Hammond Baker. Her grandmother was Miss Martha Foute, of Greenville, Tenn., a belle of the '60s, and her Uncle Robert Chester Foute, a graduate of Annapolis, was captain of the Merrimac of the Confederate navy. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Captain William Thomas Alexander, of Chattanooga, and the late Jennie Frank Alexander, of Jacksonville, Ala. Captain Alexander is a grandson of Captain Robert Alexander, of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, an officer in Graham's famous regiment which participated in the battle of Guilford court house during the Revolutionary war. Captain Alexander is ex-commander of N. B. Forrest Camp of U. C. V.'s in Chattanooga.

Mr. Bullock is the son of the late Ellis Way Bullock and Mrs. Estelle Bishop Bullock, of Eastman, Ga., and his family has been socially prominent in south Georgia for several generations.

He is a graduate of Georgia Tech of the class of '23, and in his senior year was assistant student coordinator. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Upon his graduation he was stationed at Brook's field, Texas, and is a lieutenant in the air service, R. O. T. C., attached to 106th Observation Squadron in Birmingham.

During the war Mr. Bullock served three years in the navy, making several trips overseas. At present he occupies an important position with the Dixie Construction company, of Birmingham, Ala., and he will take his bride-elect to that city to reside.

Many pre-nuptial courtesies have been planned for the bride-to-be. The plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Douglas Weds Mr. Dickey.

A very interesting social event of the past week was the marriage of Miss Dorothy M. Douglas and Ernest Hatcher Dickey, of Bristol, Va., which was solemnized Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Douglas, on the Hill.

Rev. S. L. McCarty, of Reid Memorial church, officiated.

The bride, who entered with her father, wore an exquisite gown of white chiffon draped over satin and embroidered in seed pearls and brilliants. The tulle train was formed by the wedding veil and was caught to the head with a bandeau of rhinestones and fell in graceful folds to the hem of her gown. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and bride's roses in shower effect.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, sister of the bride, wore a lovely costume of white georgette embroidered in pink roses and carried an arm bouquet of roses in the same shade of pink.

Misses Lucille Newby, of Sanford, Fla., and Mary Marky, of Darton, Ohio, were the bridesmaids. They looked charming in pink georgette made bouffant skirts and carried pink roses.

After the ceremony and congratulations a wedding breakfast was served and the young couple left for an extended northern bridal tour, after which they will go to Bristol, Va., where they will make their home.

Mixon-Harper Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Annie Louise Mixon, of East Point, and Thomas Burgess Harper, of Jonesboro, will be a social event of Saturday evening, September 20.

The ceremony will take place in the Church Street Methodist church in East Point at 6 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. C. V. Weathers, of Bowdon, Ga., will officiate. The bridal party will include Mrs. H. N. Weathers, matron of honor; Miss Mildred Mixon and Miss Alma Little, will be bridesmaids; Clement C. Gaughf, of Albany, will be the groom's best man. The groomsmen will be Carl Evans, of Jonesboro, and R. E. Boyle, Jr. Master Gus Evans will be ringbearer, and little Miss Helen Huie will be flower girl. Miss Mae Bedenbough will play the wedding music and Miss Roline Trimble will sing a group of songs.

The bride and groom will leave immediately after the ceremony for a trip through Florida. After their return they will be at home at 203 East Point avenue.

Hendry—Floyd.

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—James R. Hendry, of Taylorsville, Liberty county, announces the marriage of his daughter, Rosa, to Leighman Floyd, of Savannah.

Hill—Blakewood.

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hill, of Savannah, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Ada Lorraine, to Joseph N. Blakewood.

Miss Grace Howard Weds Emory Daniel At Lake Junaluska

The wedding of Miss Grace Howard, of Emory university, to Emory A. Daniel, of Senoia, was solemnized at the terrace, Lake Junaluska, N. C., Friday, September 12 at 4:30 o'clock.

Preceding the ceremony "I Love You Truly" was rendered by Mrs. John P. Turner, of Atlanta, accompanied by Miss Mable Wescott, of Lake Junaluska. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Turner. Little Mary Virginia Spence, of Raleigh, N. C., attended the bride as ringbearer, and Mrs. Lena Wescott Coggins as matron of honor.

The bride wore a gown of pearl gray charmeuse with accessories to match and a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Turner wore hand-painted chiffon over satin. The groom, with his best man, John P. Turner, of Atlanta, met the bride at the altar where the ceremony was performed by Dr. Clegg, of Lake Junaluska.

Miss Barron Weds Mr. Norman Thursday.

Of interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Harris Barron to James Monroe Norman, which took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ashby Jones in the study of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, and witnessed only by the immediate family and a few close friends.

Mrs. Norman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Donaldson White.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

School of Music

Adian Pouliot has been added to the Musical Staff of Washington Seminary, which school now offers excellent advantages to students in piano, pipe organ, violin, voice, theory, harmony and musical literature.

The full course of music in the Seminary may be substituted for certain studies in the literary departments and count as three units towards the literary diploma, thus affording time for a thorough musical education. The music lessons are given during school hours, from 9 till 2, when the pupil is mentally alert, thus avoiding the tedious afternoon music lesson hour.

The Musical Staff is composed of the following well-known musicians:

Piano—Adrian Pouliot, Percy Cox and Miss Julia Eckford.

Voice—Miss Margaret Battle.

Violin—George Lindner.

Fretted Instruments — Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Ukulele, Irish Harp—under direction of Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith Dobbs.

Pipe Organ—Miss Eda Bartholomew.

For catalogue and full information, address L. D. Scott and Emma B. Scott, Principals, Atlanta, or telephone HEmlock 0207.—(adv.)

Morgan's

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings are Best.

E. A. MORGAN

10 and 12 East Hunter Street

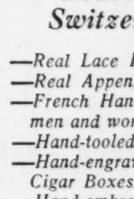
Shuhan—Peck.

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shuhan, of Savannah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Fenn Peck, in Hendersonville, N. C. After a honeymoon spent in Asheville they will be at home in Savannah

Amoma Class Holds Meeting.

The Amoma class of the Baptist Tabernacle held a regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, September 9, at the home of Miss Mabel Kerr, Decatur. Many interesting plans were discussed and great work for the coming month was outlined for the class.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Presents Direct Importations Revealing Parisian Craftsmanship

OUR MR. URSENBACH, WHO HAS BEEN ABROAD FOR THREE MONTHS, MAKING PURCHASES IN THE FAMOUS STYLE CENTERS OF THE WORLD, ANNOUNCES HIS IMPORTATIONS HAVE ARRIVED AND ARE NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

French Hand-Made Home Decorations

—Patch work lace Scarfs, Centers and Pillow Slips, in both real and imitation laces.
—Real Petit Point Antique Gold Lace Centers in round and oval—from Vienna.
—Antique Gold Lace Trimmed Scarfs and Centerpieces on fine colored damask, with real Petit Points.

Beautiful Things From Switzerland and Belgium

—Real Lace Handkerchiefs from Belgium.
—Real Appenzell Hand-made Handkerchiefs.
—French Hand-made Handkerchiefs for both men and women.
—Hand-tooled leather Novelties.
—Hand-engraved Steel Jewel Cigarette and Cigar Boxes.
—Hand-embroidered Silk Shawls and Scarfs.
—French Ostrich Plume Fans.
—Viennese and French Hand-made Bead Bags.
—Fine Enamel Novelties from Vienna.
—Fine Leather and Silk Bags—France.
—Bakelite Vanity Cases and Novelties.
—Real Amber Bead Necklaces from Danzig.
—Novelty Beads from France.
—Smart Kid Gloves from France.
—Many other Novelties gathered from all parts of the globe.

J.P.Allen & Co

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Announcing a Display of

French Model Hats

In Our Parisien Salon

THIS showing is an authentic expression of the modes in Chapeaux for the autumn and winter. The models specially selected for this display are from the genius of Rawak, Curtis, DeMarines, Bruck-Weiss, Vogel, Ufland, Jardine, Scherman, Knox.

$15 to $45

J.P.Allen & Co

Presenting a Feature Pump From

Dorothy Dodd

$7.50 $7.50



Every size and every width

INDIAN TAN or PATENT

In addition to the above style we are offering 580 pairs $10 to $13.50 slippers, selected from stock on account of incomplete size ranges at.....

$7.50 Pr.

(All leathers and fabrics are represented in this group.)

Main Floor

Stewart

GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

FRED S. STEWART CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Main Floor

25 Whitehall

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

THE ENSEMBLE COSTUME

The Sophisticated Fashion *for* Winter

THERE is ever a vibrant interest in the something which each season is sure to have to offer. The Ensemble Costume is the present excitement — the thing accepted by the fashionable world. Reason: There is unusual opportunity for richness of effects in the arrangement of luxurious furs and handsome fabrics.



Made of richest Bengaline Silk—luxuriously finished with broad bands of Fischer dyed Fitch Fur. The very unusual color of this regal costume is antelope taupe. The full length coat is full lined with French velvet, patterned in many beautiful soft colors. Becoming touches of the velvet also appear on the under-dress.

J.P.Allen & Co

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. S. C. Love has returned to the city after an extended visit to Miami, Florida.

***

Mrs. W. L. McCalley, who has been spending the summer at St. Simon, has returned to Atlanta.

***

John Singleton, who has been ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, is convalescing at home.

***

Little Joe Baker is at Davis-Fischer sanitarium recovering from injuries received in a bicycle accident.

***

Mrs. S. C. Doby is in North Carolina for a week's visit.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John William Stephenson announce the birth of a son on September 10. His name is Calvin Pound for his paternal grandfather and his maternal grandfather, the late Colonel A. F. Pound. Mrs. Stephenson was formerly Miss Grace Pound.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Todd announce the arrival of a little daughter, who has been named Mary Hubbard.

***

Mrs. Lewis Gaines and children have returned from Asheville.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Boyles, of 57 Wes: Pine street, announce the birth of a daughter at the residence Wednesday morning.

***

Mrs. Arthur L. Cotton and little daughters, Betty and Margie, will leave this week for Montgomery, Ala., to attend the wedding of Miss Emily Black and Lee Calloway, Jr., which will be a brilliant event of September 30.

***

William C. Duncan, associate headmaster of the Irving School for Boys, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. N. Y., is at the Ansley hotel.

***

Miss Lillian LeConte is attending Agnes Scott college and will be at home once each month.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Singer have returned from a motor trip to Athens and Jefferson, Ga. Mrs. Ethel H. Brown, who accompanied them on the trip, remained in Jefferson for two weeks as the guest of Mrs. W. H. Smith.

***

Mrs. George T. Stanard will spend a few days next week with Mrs. H. L. Singer, en route to her home in New Orleans from the mountains in North Carolina.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lyon, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, at their summer home at Clayton, Ga., after spending several days in Atlanta, have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md.

***

Miss Carol Moncrief, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moncrief, will leave Monday for Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va.

***

Miss May Belle Barrett, of College Park, has returned home after a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carter on Brenan avenue, in Gainesville, Ga.

***

P. L. Broom left Saturday for Florida for a short vacation trip and will return the last of this week.

***

Miss Jessie Hopkins will leave Saturday for New York, where she will be the guest of friends for two weeks.

***

Mrs. Charles R. Tidwell and son, Calvin Tidwell, or Orlando, Fla., who have spent the past month the guests of Miss Lilian Tidwell and Mrs. Howard McCall, have returned to their home by motor.

***

Miss Lillen Tidwell and Frank Tidwell are enjoying a delightful motor trip through south Georgia and Florida.

***

Miss Earline Brooks left Friday for Birmingham, Ala., to spend two weeks with her brother, Arthur E. Brooks, at the Molton hotel.

***

Misses Virginia and John Bowie have returned from a two weeks' stay in New York city.

***

Miss Mary Bowden leaves Wednesday for Randolph-Macon institute at Danville, Va., where she will specialize in art.

***

Miss Josephine Davis is the guest of Miss Mary Knight. Miss Davis has returned from a three months' trip in the west.

***

Mrs. W. F. Quillian after spending the summer at Lake Junaluska, N. C., has returned to the city and will be at home for the winter with her son, Dr. Garnett W. Quillian.

***

Mrs. Henry Ittner, of 52 Elizabeth street, Inman Park, is spending September and October with her daughter near Philadelphia, Pa.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Ivey, 91 McLendon avenue, announce the birth of a son on August 27, who has been given the name of Andrew Stephen.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith and son, Edward Mimms, left Friday for the Pacific coast. They will go the southern route and will visit in Mexico and southern California. After spending several weeks on the coast they will return home by way of Chicago.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Huff left Atlanta September 1 for Los Angeles, Cal. If they decide not to take up their residence on the Pacific coast they will return to Atlanta by the northern route November 1.

***

Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus has returned from a visit to Mrs. Langdon Quinn at her home on Signal Mountain.

***

Miss Rosamond Morin, of Chattanooga, is guest of Miss Carolyn Holliday, at her home on Myrtle street.

***

Miss Runa Erwin will leave Tuesday for Roanoke, Va., where she will spend a few days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lucian Cocke, before entering Hollins college.

***

Miss Lucile Anderson, after extended travel in Europe, landed in New York on the Leviathan and is now in Atlanta.

***

Miss Eleanor Smullyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smullyan, has returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Green in Pocono, Pa.

***

Mrs. E. B. Horne and son, Douglas, left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. They were accompanied by Mrs. Horne's mother, Mrs. J. Gaillard Boag.

***

Charles C. McGehee, Jr., leaves today for Groton school, Groton, Mass., where he will be in the sixth form.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Conklin will leave Kineo, Maine, on Monday for New York and will join their son, Dan Conklin, and John K. Ottley, who have been spending several days in Englewood, N. J.

***

Mrs. R. H. Hearn, after a visit of two months to her mother, Mrs. Park Woodward, will leave Tuesday for New Orleans from where she will sail for Panama to join Colonel R. H. Hearn.

***

Everard Richardson, Jr., is convalescing from a recent serious motorcycle accident, and has been moved from Davis-Fischer sanitarium to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, on East Fifteenth street.

***

Miss Estelle Boynton and Mrs. Charles Boynton will leave Tuesday for New York, where they will spend several days. Miss Boynton will enter Vassar afterward.

***

Miss Nonie Flanigan leaves Tuesday for New York, where she will spend the winter, having leased an apartment in the Columbia Court apartments, at 431 Riverside drive. She will have with her, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, her niece, and several other Atlanta girls who will go to New York for the purpose of studying art and music.

***

Mrs. Mabelle Shropshire Wall, who is touring in Europe, writes from Bayreut, the home of the Wagnerian opera, that she is soon to meet her cousin, Mrs. Guido Meisel, in Lucerne. Mrs. Meisel, who is now living abroad, was formerly Miss Mamie Barnes. Mrs. Wall expects to reach home on September 25.

***

Mrs. Wirt Plane and little daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Plane en route from their recent home in Little Rock, where Mr. Plane was manager of the Buckeye Cotton Oil mill. Later they will join Mr. Plane in Cincinnati, where he goes to accept a position in the home office as assistant to the vice president and general manager.

Engagement Announced



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Esta Louisa Cherry, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney H. Cherry, whose engagement announced today to Lester Travis Brannon is of interest.

Miss Edith Moore Will Sing at Sunday Recital

Miss Edith Moore, pupil of George B. Hinman, will sing next Sunday afternoon, September 14, at the organ recital given by Dr. Charles Sheldon in the city auditorium.

Miss Moore has a lyric soprano voice of wide range and great sweetness, which will be remembered by many who have heard her sing during the past year.

Miss Moore will sing two groups: 1. "Negro Spirituals," by Burleigh; (a) "I Want To Be Ready"; (b) "Sinner, Pleas' Doan Let Dis Harves' Pass." 2. (a) "There is a Green Hill Far Away," Gounod; (b) "The Lass With the Delicate Air," Armer.

Dr. Loveridge To Talk On Happiness.

Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge, prominent psychohygienist and lecturer, will discuss "The Summit of Happiness, or Indestructible Happiness," at the Biltmore hotel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, an invitation being extended to all who are interested.

Mrs. Harper Is Hostess to Club.

Mrs. Norman C. Harper entertained the Westminster Embroidery club at her home an Stewart avenue Thursday afternoon. The following members were present. Mrs. Ed Coker, Mrs. Fred Lindorme, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, Mrs. Estus Parker, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Odom and Mrs. Harper.

Brilliant Social Affairs Feature Brenau Opening

Monday, September 8, heralded the 48th opening of Brenau college with a student body unparalleled in the record of the school history. Committees made up of members of the Young Women's Christian association met every incoming train and gave to each girl a real "Brenau welcome." On reaching the college, members of the faculty greeted the students.

The important work of the opening hours began on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when the classification committee met in the assembly hall. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were given over to this part of the program.

On Thursday at noon the student body and faculty assembled in the auditorium for the opening exercises. Professor J. E. McCormick at the organ gave a group of numbers, and addresses of welcome were made by Colonel H. H. Perry, president of the board of trustees, and Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of the institution.

The programs for the first week included an informal reception held in the parlors of the Young Women's Christian association on Monday evening. The hours from 7:30 to 10 o'clock were spent in welcoming each new student into the college.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the student body was called together for the first time by the president, Miss Ione Parkinson. After the details of the first meeting were over, the student body was entertained by a moving picture.

The brilliant social event of the opening week was the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce, introducing the new members of the faculty and students.

The reception hall, Oriental and Italian parlors were thrown together and made a fitting background for the beautifully gowned guests. Palms, ferns and cut flowers artistically placed added greatly to the scene.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce, Dr. T. J. Simmons, Miss E. F. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. Bela Varkonyi, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fulbreigger, C. B. Griffin, Miss Irene Eldridge, Miss Carrie Bell Robertson, Miss Elizabeth B. Mason, Mrs. E. B. Michealis and Miss Nelle Reece.

During the evening the Brenau orchestra gave a number of delightful selections.

On Thursday evening, Otto W. G. Pfefferkorn appeared in his initial pianoforte recital in the auditorium. Mr. Pfefferkorn has given at the college many, during his long period of connection with Brenau, but none has been more enthusiastically heard than the program on this occasion.

Missionary Society To Have Meeting.

The Ladies' Missionary society of Jackson Hill Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting in the interests of state missions on Tuesday, September 16, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Lunch will be served from 1 to 2 o'clock and an excellent program will be rendered.

All ladies of the church and others interested in state missions are cordially invited to attend.

MEETINGS

A meeting of the LaGrange college alumnae will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ridley, 112 Linwood avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, September 16, at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, as committees will be appointed and many important matters will be discussed.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet Wednesday morning, September 17, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. L. Crumley, 135 Gordon street.

On Thursday, September 18, Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will have a homecoming night. All members and former members are especially invited to attend. A special program has been arranged, also refreshments. All visitors will be welcome.

The alumnae of St. Joseph's infirmary will hold its first meeting of the new term Monday, September 15, at 3 p. m. All members please attend. Election of officers.

The regular monthly meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary will be held at chamber of commerce, hall No. 2, Wednesday afternoon, September 17, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of St. John's M. E. church will hold an all-day literary meeting Monday, September 15, at the church, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Circle No. 1 of Wesley Memorial church met at the home of Mrs. Lon A. Eldridge on East North avenue Thursday afternoon. Menus were planned for the Wesley Memorial lunch room, circle No. 1 having charge this week.

The Women's Union of the Liberal Christian church will hold the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Brownell, on Roswell road, Tuesday, September 16. Take the Buckhead car at 10:45 or the Oglethorpe car at 11 a. m. from Broad and Walton streets. Autos will meet these cars at Buckhead.

Mrs. Robert Reid, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Stephen Barnett at her home on East Fourteenth street.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel in rooms 7 and 8 on the mezzanine floor. The evening class will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the studio of Mrs. Gregory at the Edison shop. A cordial invitation is extended to all who desire to attend these meetings.

The last of the series of social meetings which the Georgia Tech Woman's club has held during the summer will be at the home of Mrs. R. S. Howell, 97 West Fifth street, at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 16.

Important business will be discussed at this meeting and members are urged to be present. All who can attend please teelphone Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. Mozley Honors College Girls.

Tuesday evening Mrs. J. W. Mozley entertained with a buffet supper at her home on Gordon street, and a theater party, in honor of seven Brenau students passing through Atlanta en route to Gainesville.

The honor guests were Miss Mildred Hunt, of Bowling Green, Ky.; Miss Pearle Jones, of Belle Haven, N. C.; Miss Johnnie Aiken, of Haynesville, La.; Miss Janie Lee Hardy, of Moiena; Miss Cecile Strickland Miss Nina Jones and Miss Sibyl Strickland, of Chipley.

Tuesday afternoon the members of the Glee club of the Mozley School for Girls, met in the senior classroom for the purpose of selecting new members and electing officers. The following officers were chosen: President, Margaret Allen; vice president, Mabel Davis; secretary, Emily Haddock; treasurer, Carolyn Boswell.

Study Class To Be Honored.

Kirkwood Mothers' study class, preschool age, will be the guests at a reception given by Kirkwood P.-T. A. at the school on Wednesday afternoon, September 17, at 3 o'clock.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Queen Quality SHOES



One of Many Smart Styles for Afternoon Wear

Smartly simple in line, and possessing an originality of design that is strikingly attractive---and utterly irresistible! In Black Ooze the vamp and quarter are braided with Patent thongs. In Patent, with Dull Calf.

Order by Mail

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

MAIN FLOOR

H. G. LEWIS & CO.



Monday--Lewis Will Demonstrate Lewis Values in a Special Sale of

Fall Coats

Tailored Coats
Of Wool Suede Flamingo and Fluffette
$18.75 TO $45

In the smart light browns—soft surfaced fabrics—block patterned—self color—large buttons, becoming collars, crepe de chine linings to match.

Fur Trimmed Coats
Of Marvella, Gerona, Clarino, Leezette and Bolivia
$45 TO $95

Modish, straight line coats, becoming roll collars and deep cuffs—of Beaver, Muskrat, Marmink and Viatka. Some have front or bottom border of fur.

The New
Tunic Frocks

of the Fall are made of satin, Chinese crepe, Faille silk and Bengaline — there is a new grace in the straight unconfined fall of the tunic over its satin slip—

The model sketched here is slashed at the side and has flat braid and embroidery decoration—Chinese in effect—

$24.75 AND $35



H. G. Lewis & Co.

ONE DOLLAR

Delivers a

COLUMBIA

Phonograph to Your Home

Select Any Model in Our Store

READ OUR LIBERAL OFFER

For a limited time we will deliver any Columbia phonograph in our large and varied stock to your home on payment of only ONE DOLLAR DOWN, the balance of purchase price to be paid in easy weekly payments. Imagine the pleasure to yourself and family of having the world's finest music at hand in the corner of your own living room! One Dollar brings you this pleasure. Surprise the folks tomorrow.

$1

These Are Beautiful New Instruments and This Offer Is for a Limited Time Only.



Ask Us About Our Free Record Offer

Beautiful, new and modern instruments.

Come in Monday and make your selection. We will deliver when you want it. Plenty of time to pay for it.

Handsome cabinets.
Clear, sweet tones.
Finishes that will harmonize with your furniture.

Buy Your Phonograph Now and You'll Have It Most Paid for by Christmas.

We save you money
Cochran FURNITURE CO.
26 East Alabama St.

The World's Best Music Is Yours to Play While You Pay.

Wedding Plans of Miss Baldwin and Mr. Cook of Interest

The wedding of Miss Margaret Baldwin and David Collier Cook, whose engagement was recently announced and was of social interest to a large number of friends, will take place Friday, September 19, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Peachtree place.

Only the immediate relatives and most intimate friends will be present.

Miss Helen Wayt will be Miss Baldwin's only attendant.

Miss Baldwin is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baldwin, Mr. Baldwin being superintendent of the Atlanta division of the N., C. and St. L. railroad.

Mrs. Baldwin, mother of the bride-elect, was Miss Mary Fuhrman, of Kentucky.

The charming bride-elect attended school at Washington seminary, later graduating from Woodberry Hall. She is a sister of Mrs. Awtry Payne and Joe Baldwin, Jr.

Mr. Cook is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook, of Bremen, Ga. He attended school at Emory university and during the world war was an officer in the navy. He is connected with the Goodrich Rubber company.

Many social afafirs will be given in honor of this popular bride-elect.

Monday, Mrs. A. Awtry Payne will give a matinee party for Miss Baldwin.

Miss Helen Wayt will entertain at her home on Peachtree road at a bridge-tea Tuesday.

Among others entertaining before and after the wedding will be Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Martha Magill, Miss Mary Frances Barnhart, Mrs. G. T. Delph, Mrs. Eugene B. Elder, Mrs. C. J. Greene, Mrs. W. S. Aiken and others.

After a motor trip, the young couple will be at home in the LaSalle Court apartments.

Miss Magill Is Honored At Party Series

Miss Carolyn Magill, whose wedding to Charles Albert Phipps will be an interesting event of September 16, was delightfully entertained last evening at a beautiful bridge party by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Magill, of Chicago, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Paden, in Kirkwood.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses, asters and gladioli which were gracefully arranged in baskets and bowls.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lovely Madeira cloth and held as a central decoration a mound of pink roses, lilies, and in four silver candleholders burned pink tapers.

Attractive favors suggestive of weddings and dainty novelties were arranged around the centerpiece. The candies, mints and ices carried out the attractive color scheme of pink and white.

Among those invited were Misses Carolyn Magill, Ruth Paden, Laura Candler, Catherine Nash, Judith Rice, Emaline Hamby, Lore Latham, Minnie Merle Carter, Thelma Phipps, Charles Albert Phipps, Frank Phipps, Carter Paden, John Staton, Weyman Willingham, Cecil Jamison, William S. Magill, Kerby Willingham, Curtis Kyle, Dean Paden, Herbert Phipps, Eugene Lee, Mr. Phineger, Mrs. D. Paden, Mrs. James W. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright.

Mrs. Frank Merriam entertained at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Ansley Park Saturday in honor of Miss Carolyn Magill.

Among those invited were Misses Laura Candler, Ruth Paden, Laura Crawford, Judith Rice, Catherine Nash, Emaline Hamby, Elizabeth Lockhart, Martha Quarrells and others.

THE MUSE FALL FOOTWEAR—FOURTH FLOOR



The Fashionable Slipper of Comfort--

¶ the trim turn sole Arch Preserver slipper for dress and semi-dress—in patent leather; in black satin, trimmed in black suede; and in black suede dull calf trimmed—

¶ Arch Preserver shoes have a scientifically constructed steel shank—*firmly supporting the foot.* This takes the strain off your feet, and the shoes hold their shape indefinitely! The strain of wear is *off* the leather, *off* you, and on the sturdy, hidden bridge!

COME IN AND TRY ON THESE WONDER-SLIPPERS TOMORROW

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Lovely November Bride-Elect



Miss Eulalie Dominey, of Fitzgerald, Ga., whose engagement is announced to Marion H. Massie, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to take place in November.

Miss Pauline Able Weds Mr. Smith.

Miss Pauline Spigener Able was married on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church at St. Matthews, S. C., to Joseph Edward Smith, of Durham, N. C. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Walter R. Able, and was attended by her sister, Miss Lora Able, as maid of honor; Miss Lucile Scarborough, of Anniston, Ala.; Miss May Minus, of Durham, and Miss Annelle Thacker as bridesmaids, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter R. Able, as matron of honor.

Mr. Smith had for his best man, his brother, Allen Murdock and groomsmen and ushers were: William Murdock, Lawrence Able and William Muirhead.

Little Jean Adele Sanders, in an airy yellow frock, was ring bearer and Ann Weinges was the winsome cupid.

The impressive ring ceremony of the Baptist church was performed by the Rev. John A. Brunson, D. D., of Sumter, a former pastor of St. Matthews. Miss Lucile Scarborough, accompanied by Miss Marian Spigener, sang "All for You" and "If God Left Only You" before the entering of the bridal party. Miss Spigener played the wedding marches and during the ceremony played a soft accompaniment to the service.

The church was beautifully decorated. Large, graceful ferns formed a background in the chancel and on either side of the altar were pedestals of white and orchid asters and gleaming white candles. Asters and trailing smilax were effectively used in marking the reserved pews and about the church.

The bride wore a smart three-piece suit of nasturtium and black satin, trimmed with beaver. With this she wore a close-fitting black hat and carried a small white Bible showered with valley lilies, from which the service was read.

The maid of honor, matron of honor and bridesmaids were attired in gowns of black satin and black picture hats. They carried arm bouquets of asters.

Just after the ceremony the bridal party and immediate families were served an elaborate wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Able.

Mr. and Mrs. Able complimented the bridal party the evening before the wedding when they entertained with an informal reception. The whole lower floor of their lovely home was thrown together and was a bower of orchid and white in its exquisite floral decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding journey to New York and other northern points and upon their return will make their home in Durham.

The bride, who is greatly admired for her charming manner and blonde beauty, is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Able. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and has taught for several sensons at the A. & M. school at Powder Springs, Ga. During the summer she has been making her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Able, and her many friends here regret that her marriage takes her elsewhere to live.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Murdock, of Durham, N. C. He is a graduate of Cornell university and is now prominently connected in business in Durham.

School Activities In East Point.

The William A. Russell P.-T. A. met at the school auditorium Thursday afternoon, with an encouraging attendance.

Mrs. E. G. Nabell, the newly-elected president, presided over the meeting. After the minutes of the June meeting were read, R. H. Bell was elected vice president and Mrs. Clyde Hendrix was elected corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of standing committees were appointed. It was decided that the association would serve hot lunches to the teachers and pupils during the winter months.

Miss Eloise Olds made a splendid talk to the mothers. Miss Olds is head of the music department.

Several new names were enrolled the P.-T. A. meetings.

The president urges all mothers who are interested in this school, to attend the P. T. A. meetings.

Miss Webb Weds Mr. Pinson at Lovely Ceremony

One of the most beautiful autumnal weddings of great interest to numbers of friends throughout the state was that of Miss Willa Webb, of Cordele, and T. J. Pinson, of Sylvester, which was solemnized Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Cordele Methodist church.

Attendants.

Next to enter were the bridesmaids and the groomsmen, they entered by twos down each of the side aisles, crossing in the center and entering the chancel where the grooms men stood back of the maids.

First to enter was Miss Agnes Pinson, sister of the groom, with William Davidson, of Dawson. Miss Pinson wore a handsome dress of rose georgette and carried an arm bouquet of cream asters. Miss Thelma King, of Cordele, gowned in green georgette with lace and carrying white asters, entered the opposite aisle with William Wright, of Macon. Following these were Miss Florine Williams, of Newnan, wearing a powder blue dress over silver cloth carrying lavender asters. She entered with Floyd Altord, Jr., of Sylvester. Opposite them Miss Corrine Wilkes, of Cordele, and Ralph O'Shield, of Sylvester, entered. Miss Wilkes was lovely in a dress of yellow georgette and lace, she carried rose asters. They were followed by Miss Elizabeth Cannon, of Cordele, wearing an orchid georgette with lace, carrying pink asters entering with Taylor Smith, of Jackson, Ga. Miss Eglyn Bobbitt, of Unadilla with Fred Webb, brother of the bride, of Atlanta, entered the opposite aisle. Miss Bobbitt wore a dress of pink georgette and lace and carried a bouquet of purple asters.

Mrs. John H. Webb, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, entered alone down the center aisle. She wore a handsome dress of apple green crepe carrying rose asters. Miss Violet Webb was her sister's maid of honor. She entered alone down the center aisle wearing a lovely coral georgette dress. Her bouquet was of blue asters.

Preceding the bride came the ring bearer, Miss Jane Hall, of Sylvester, cousin of the groom. She wore a dainty little frock of white organdy and lace, carrying the ring in the heart of a beautiful white satin rose.

Lovely Bride.

To the strains of Lohrengrin's wedding march entered the bride down the center aisle with her brother, Leon Webb, who gave her in marriage. She was never lovelier than in her wedding gown of exquisite white satin with a lace overskirt caught at the waistline with orange blossoms, the waist being plain except for a shower of orange blossoms at the neckline. Her veil of tulle was caught at the head with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift from the groom. Little Frank Starr, Jr., in a white satin suit, carried her train.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Carol Pinson, of Sylvester.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. E. O. Heath, pastor of the Methodist church.

Following the wedding Mrs. Webb entertained with a beautiful reception at her home. The lovely Webb home was decorated with southern smilax and coral vine.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Pinson left by motor for points in north Georgia.

The bride's traveling gown was a three-piece suit of sandal wood charmeen with hat and accessories to match.

The bride is a very accomplished young woman possessed of charming personality, being a very talented reader and a graduate of Georgia State College for Women. She is the third daughter of Mrs. L. H. Webb and the late L. H. Webb and very popular throughout the state.

Mr. Pinson is a member of the prominent Pinson family of south Georgia. He attended Emory university, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of which fraternity his groomsmen also were members.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinson will reside in Sylvester where he holds a responsible position with the First National bank.

Miss Lila Willingham And Robert Harvey Are Married at Rome

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—In the presence of a company of close friends and members of the family, Miss Lila Willingham and Robert Donald Harvey made their marriage vows Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Willingham.

Dr. J. E. Sammons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated with an impressive ring ceremony.

Mrs. Harry Arnold, of Monroe, sang with beauty and expression "O Promise Me," and just before the entrance of the bridal party Miss Mary Julia Woodruff sang "Because."

Mendelssohn's processional was the signal for the ribbon bearers, Lucy Fortson Willingham and Frances Harvey, to form an aisle with wide white satin ribbon.

The ribbon-bearers wore dainty pink crepe de Chine frocks accordian plaited, and stood at the entrance into the drawing room.

Miss Edith Harvey was the first of the bride's attendants to descend the stairway. She was met at the foot of the stairs by Guy Cothran. Next came Miss Mary Best and she approached the altar with Robert Betts.

Miss Ethel Stiles, the lovely maid of honor, came next and was met at the foot of the stairs by Tom Lamar. She wore an imported lace gown fashioned over bright green chiffon and carried a bouquet of Ophelia rose.

Dr. and Mrs. George Smith's little girl, Dhalice, was flower girl and preceded the bride. Her frock was of pink crepe de Chine. She carried a quaint basket of rosebuds.

The groom and his best man, Robin Best, entered the drawing room together.

The beautiful bride came down the stairs with her father, Colonel Wright Willingham, by whom she was given in marriage. She was lovely in her wedding gown of white brocaded satin fashioned on simple graceful lines.

A lovely reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left late in the evening for a motor trip to points in western North Carolina and on their return will be at home in a pretty cottage at Aragon, where Mr. Harvey is assistant superintendent of the Aragon mills.

Bride-Elect of November



Photograph by Kelley's Studio, Griffin, Ga.

Miss Virginia Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Crouch, of Griffin, whose engagement announced today to James Thrash Freeman is of great interest.

Miss Ashe Honors Miss Hughes at Tea.

The beautiful tea at which Miss Virginia Ashe entertained at her home in East Lake Saturday afternoon was a lovely compliment to Miss Ruth Hughes, whose marriage to W. C. Court will be an interesting event of September 17.

The house was decorated with a profusion of flowers, the shades of yellow and white predominating.

In the dining room the table was overlaid with an exquisite cloth of cut-work and filet lace. A large silver basket gracefully filled with yellow roses and lilies formed the central decoration and yellow tapers burned in four silver candleholders. The mints and ices carried out the color scheme of yellow and white also.

Assisting Miss Ashe in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. H. M. Ashe, Miss Hazel Lamar and Miss Ruth Brech.

Miss Ashe wore a becoming gown of lavender georgette.

Mrs. Ashe was handsome in a black lace gown.

Miss Annie Mixon Will Be Honored.

Miss Alma Little will entertain at a beautiful buffet luncheon Thursday evening, September 18, in honor of Miss Annie Louise Mixon, whose marriage to Thomas B. Harper will be an interesting event of Saturday evening, September 20.

Miss Mildred Mixon will entertain the bridal party Friday evening after rehearsal at dinner.

D. A. R.'s Meet With Mrs. Upshaw.

Covington, Ga., September 13.—Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Covington, celebrated LaFayette day with a splendid program Friday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, on Church street, at 3:30 o'clock.

Baskets, bowls and vases of varicolored late summer garden flowers featured the attractive decorations in the pretty home. Mrs. J. E. Philips served punch on the front porch from a prettily decorated table "America" was the opening song, followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in concert. Miss Vera Keller gave an interesting sketch of the life of LaFayette and sung "La Marseillaise." Miss Ora Upshaw gave a splendid reading which was enjoyed. Mrs. Talmage, of Athens, who was to make the principal address, was prevented by illness from being present, so Mrs. Mell Knox, of Social Circle, very kindly consented to take her place and made a most enjoyable talk.

Lovely refreshments were served by Miss Allie Louise Travis, Miss Louise Adams and Mrs. Tedo Smith.

The membership was divided into circles and each drew for the month in which to entertain. Upon the invitation of Mrs. P. W. Godfrey the October meeting will be held at her home.

Miss Harris Weds Mr. Bush At Decatur Methodist Church

A beautiful event of Saturday, September 13, was the wedding of Miss Beulah Henryetta Harris, to William Steward Bush, which took place at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur, with the Rev. G. M. Eakes officiating.

The church was artistically decorated in green and white. A background of stately palms and soft ferns was used. A tall white pedestal basket, containing white dahlias arranged in a Spanish fan effect, stood in the center. On either side stood seven branch candelabrae, with burning tapers. The altar rail was festooned with southern smilax.

The pews for the family and relatives were marked with a spray of white dahlias tied with white tulle.

A program of exquisite music was rendered just before the ceremony.

The Dance of the Hours, by Ponchielli, and the Song of India, by Remsky-Korakoff, were rendered by Misses Anna Harwell and Agnes Adams, violinists.

Clifford Durham sang "O Promise Me," by de Koven, and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and "Delilah," by Saint-Saens. Miss Mildred Eakes, organist, and the violinists played "Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus" as a processional, and "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" as a recessional. "Berceuse," from Jocelyn, was played softly during the ceremony.

Bridal Party.

Charles E. Hawkins, Jr., groomsman, was the first to enter.

Next came Miss Ruby Harris, bridesmaid, with Jake Harris, groomsman. Miss Harris was gowned in buff brown crepe, black satin and carried an old-fashioned bouquet, made of purple and pink asters, outlined with frilly ferns an tied with pink and lavender tulle. The other three bridesmaids carried the same flowers.

Miss Katrina Bush and Eugene Lee entered next. Miss Bush was gowned in African grown crepe back satin.

Miss Lauerne Bush entered with Sanders Harris. She wore medium brown crepe back satin. Miss Helen Christie, the fourth bridesmaid, entered with Ed Lovlace. Her gown was of beige crepe back satin.

Mrs. Charles E. Hawkins, Jr., matron of honor, came next. She was gowned in golden brown crepe back satin, and carried pink roses and ageratum showered with swansonia and tied with green tulle.

Miss Alice Harris, maid of honor, wore henna crepe back satin and carried Ophelia roses, tied with Ophelia tulle.

Miss Helen Harris, flower girl, wore pale yellow georgette over crepe de Chene. She carried a basket of pink roses, asters and swansonia.

Master Henry Harris, the ring-bearer, wore a suit of white satin and black velvet.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride entered with her father, Herman Lanelle Harris, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in cocoa brown lace over georgette with pleated georgette side panels. Her only ornament was a platinum bar pin, set with a diamond, the gift of the groom. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lily of the valley.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jasper Hunt.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home.

Mrs. T. S. Bush, the groom's mother, wore black satin trimmed with jet.

Mrs. H. L. Harris, the bride's mother, wore midnight blue georgette.

The home was beautifully decorated with dahlias, smilax, gladioli and asters.

The bride's cake was embedded in a mound of pink rosebuds and surrounded by white candles in crystal candlesticks.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Harris, Miss Helen Harris, Mrs. J. C. Slappey and Miss Gladys Slappey, all of Fort Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bush, Misses Katrina and Laurene Bush, Milton Richardson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson, all of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Jr., and Charles E. Hawkins III., of Collooka, Tenn., and Jasper Hunt, of Calhoun, Ga.

Painting Contest Feature of New Kiddies' Section

Coincident with the big eight-page section for boys and girls in The Constitution's magazine today is the announcement of the first of a new series of drawing and painting contests, contests which have proven most popular in the past and have interested thousands of boys and girls not only in Atlanta, but in Georgia and many states of the southeast.

Cash prizes of one dollar for first prize and eight prizes of 50 cents each, and forty-five tickets to see Betty Compson at the Rialto this month in "The Female," are offered in this contest.

Any boy or girl, no matter where living, is eligible to enter the contest. Detailed instructions for competing the picture and painting it will be found in the magazine. All pictures must be mailed early enough to reach The Constitution by Friday of this week and must be addressed to the "Boysand Girls' Editor, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga."

Besides the contest page, there will be found in this new eight-page section, the largest in the south, such features as "Buttons and Fatty," the world's greatest children's comic; illustrated poems, by Jane Corby; colored cutouts, which will bring many a pleasant hour, and several pages of stories, jokes, games and things to build.

Hogg-Hiles Engagement Of Interest

Of interest to a large number of people is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Marilee Hogg to George S. Hiles, the wedding to take place the latter part of September.

Miss Hogg is the daughter of the late J. W. Hogg and Mrs. Hogg, of Senoia, Ga.

Miss Hogg, who, with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hogg, moved to Atlanta some years ago, attended school in Atlanta and later at Cox college. She is a young woman of unusual personal charm and also very talented, and for the past couple of years has been a teacher in the public school here in Atlanta, where she has endeared herself to a great number of people.

Mr. Hiles, who is the son of the late Gordon Hiles and Mrs. Hiles, attended school at the Georgia School of Technology and now holds a responsible position with the Simmons company.

The wedding will be a quiet one taking place at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Stevenson officiating.

There will be no attendants, and the ceremony will be witnessed only by the family and a few close friends.

After a motor trip to points of interest, the young couple will be at home to their friends at 794 Piedmont avenue.

OH-THE BEAUTY OF A WOMAN—WELL DRESSED—





Just be well dressed! *Simply—Smartly—Knowingly!* In good materials, well tailored. A hat that goes with the frock, and a frock that goes on Fifth avenue! Hosiery and footwear that keep the step.

This complete rightness (incomprehensively important) *is* readily attainable. It is not what you spend but—*the choice!*

IN YOUR INTEREST—THE MUSE FIFTH, SIXTH AND FOURTH FLOORS PRESENT THE FEMININE ATTIRE OF THIS SMART SEASON—THE RIGHT THINGS THAT YOU SHOULD WEAR THIS AUTUMN——

Come in tomorrow—'tis half past September, with football but two weeks away——

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

—P. S.—*More good news. Tomorrow the Muse Beauty Shop opens on the sixth floor.*

Hunting Will Be Feature

PRINCE HAVING REGULAR CAT'S WHISKERS TIME

Of Wales' Next Week Here

BY THE SAUNTERER.

Syosset, L. I., September 13.—(Copyright, John Dille.)—Wales will go to bed in the Burden palace tonight—beg pardon, sometime around dawn tomorrow, reflecting that his second week on Long Island was so much swifter in its gaiety than his first, that it is not unreasonable to believe his third and last week here will be the cat's whiskers.

Pray do not believe I am given to undue levity in referring to the cat's whiskers. Just as a cat may look at a king, so may a prince of the blood adopt a current slang phrase and repeat it humorously for his own enjoyment. Hence cat's whiskers, a favorite Americanism of Wales'.

The dailies in New York this morning sprinkled out with the amazing news that Wales spent a couple of hours around lower Broadway yesterday. That's nothing. The prince has spent gayer hours in the purlieus of upper Broadway after successfully eluding the 52 newspaper boys and girls camped within a stone's throw of the Burden place.

Mistaken for Prince.

A very personable young newspaper fellow named Krebs, who attained a lot of fame in the democratic national convention when a Michigan delegate cast one vote for him, was mistaken for his royal highness and in spite of the vigorous protestations of Krebs that it was a lie, the girls who had surrounded him mobbed him in approved Long Island fashion, and Krebs is merely a reporter. Such luck as some reporters have!

But the prince wasn't mobbed at the first of the international polo games today for the good and simple reason that would-be mobbers were not permitted within a stone's throw of the royal box which had as its occupants some of Long Island's fairest young matrons. But not a single flapper.

Now that the horn of the hunter has been heard on the Wheatley hills, and we shall have zippy days where there will be frost in the air, the prince will enjoy more than one cross-country run and most of his activities next week will be sporting rather than social. And I don't mind disclosing that the prince will be just as well satisfied. For keen as he is on dancing and the society of the fair ladies, he is a whole lot keener for outdoor sports with he-men, horses, dogs, etcetera.

Democratic Cmopanionship.

On all the mornings next week when he rides, the prince will be brought into familiar and democratic companionship with jolly young folks. His favorite mount is Harvey Ladew's "Ghost." Of course, Harvey also has a part in the runs when the prince follows the hounds and he is really far sturdier and more distinguished in appearance than the royal visitor, though, unlike his uncle, Barry Wall, who once upon a time was king of the dudes, he is not a finicky person in matters of dress.

Connie Jenkins, who has been following the hounds along with the prince, is what old-fashioned folk would call a great big girl, but it is really very nice to see her to the fore now that we are so arduously going in for this prince business. In her mannish habit, she walks with a long stride, and she and the prince now have much in common, for the other morning she had a bad fall when trying to take the high rail.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, and a niece of Oliver Gould Jennings and of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. James. It is just such girls as the tall Connie that the prince will now meet when he follows the hounds.

Muriel Vanderbilt also rides and she looks pretty when wearing her smart habit as when in the blue-rose and gold brocade she wears at many of the dances.

Since the great jewel robbery at the Josh Cosden house, the fascinating Lady Mountbatten has had no end of attention whenever she has on her magpie gowns, one of which is of black satin and white chiffon, while on her left arm she always wears many strings of pearls and more bracelets, a glitter with diamonds and emeralds than the eye can count.

If the robbers stole her jewels, it is evident she had a large supply in reserve.

Overlooked Big Bet.

It is said that whomever made away with the costly trinkets overlooked a $600,000 string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Josh Cosden which were in an unlocked drawer. The Cosden money, by the way, comes from concessions down in linely and little-heard-of Nicaragua, and Josh has so much money he is bored to think about it.

Since the tent dance of the Brose Clarks, the blonde Dorothy Stokes Bostwick has been to the fore among those who are meeting the prince. She is a niece of the petite Mrs. Clarke and the daughter of Mrs. Fitch Gilbert, Jr., by her first marriage to Albert C. Bostwick. Some years ago Mrs. Clarke, also the Stokes family to which she belongs, and the Bostwicks, had fond affiliations with the very healthful, and very attractive, but not exclusive colony at Mamaroneck. Little has ever been heard of Dorothy, but that is where the highest grade of exclusiveness comes in.

Bride-Elect of October



Photograph by Mathewson & Price.

Miss Elizabeth Wardlaw Lockhart, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mabry Lockhart, of Decatur, to Victor Manget Davis, of Atlanta.

Miss Noble Gives Luncheon Honoring Miss Helen Gude

Miss Helen Noble entertained Saturday at luncheon at the Capital City club, complimenting Miss Helen Gude, who leaves next week for Asheville, N. C., where she will resume her studies at St. Genevieve's.

Adorning the center of the lace-covered table was a silver basket holding pink roses, and the place cards were hand-painted figures bearing the latest style costumes. Rose color was carried out in the other exquisite appointments.

Miss Noble wore a Parisian gown of black chiffon velvet, introducing Persian embroidery, and her hat was a model in black velvet.

Covers were laid for:

Miss Gude, Miss Noble, Miss Hortense Adams, Miss Geraldine White, Miss Adeline Winston, Miss Peggy Gude, Miss Catherine Norcross and Miss Elizabeth Spalding.

Lovely Oklahoma Visitor Will Be Honored at Ft. McPherson

Miss Ruth Lyon Clinton, of Tulsa, Okla., will arrive at Fort McPherson to be the guest of her cousins, Lieutenant and Mrs. George E. Bruner, for several days en route to Randolph-Macon college at Lynchburg, Va. While here she will be the honor guest at several lovely parties. Mrs. Bruner will entertain for her on Tuesday afternoon, entertaining all the younger set of the army as well as a few of the married set.

Miss Isabelle Mathews will entertain at her home on Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Marie Williams, daughter of Colonel Richard H. Williams, who leaves soon with her father to make her home in Fort Barancas, Fla., also Miss Ruth Lyon Clinton. The guests will include all the army girls and a few others.

Colonel Richard H. Williams, who has been on duty with the Fourth Corps area for the last four years, will leave in the near future to take command of the post at Fort Barancas, Fla. Colonel Williams has taken a prominent part in all the work of his department, and has made a host of friends who see him leave with sincere regret.

Mrs. Monte J. Hickok will be hostess on Thursday afternoon at her home in Fort McPherson, honoring Mrs. Theodore M. Chase, who has recently arrived in Atlanta with Major Chase, const artillery corps, U. S. A.

Colonel and Mrs. Hugh A. Parker left Atlanta on Friday afternoon to spend a month visiting through the west, after which they will return to Atlanta and take possession of their apartment in the Blackstone for the winter.

Mrs. Pond Gives Luncheon To Executive Board Members

Mrs. Frank B. Pond, president of the Decatur Woman's club, entertained the members of the executive board at an informal luncheon on Saturday at her home on South McDonough street, in Decatur.

The home was tastefully decorated for the event, a color scheme of white and pink being carried out throughout the house.

An exquisite baby Irish luncheon set on the dining table was centered with a silver vase containing pink rosebuds and silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers, while around the whole were silver compotiers of mints and nuts.

Place cards and favors marked the place of each guest.

Mrs. Pond wore an attractive gown of black chiffon and satin.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Rupert Hall and Mrs. E. Hoard, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Walter I. Miller, of Decatur.

The guest list included Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, Mrs. A. L. Samuels, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Gardner, Mrs. W. S. Young, Mrs. J. M. Royal, Mrs. E. B. Sutton, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, Mrs. Marshall George, Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. E. Ely, Mrs. E. C. Hicks, Mrs. W. S. Nelms, Mrs. Rupert E. Hall, Mrs. Walter I. Miller and Mrs. E. Hoard.

Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., To Hold Meeting on September 15

The first fall meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the chapter house on Fifteenth street, at 3 o'clock on Monday, September 15. At this meeting the chapter will celebrate Lafayette day and Constitution day in conjunction, the orator of the occasion being Judge William F. Jenkins. A most interesting feature of this celebration will be the presentation by the regent, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, of a very handsome picture of Lafayette to the Habersham chapter, and a cordial invitation is extended to all patriotic organizations of the city to be present.

"The Marseillaise" will be sung by Mrs. Bess Merrell Smith, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, who has just returned from Chicago, where she has studied all summer with Herbert Witherspoon and Klibansky.

Mrs. Smith will also sing a group of the old southern songs. She will be accompanied on the piano by Adrian Pouliot, the new teacher of piano at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and at Washington seminary.

Another very interesting feature of this meeting will be the presentation of a beautiful chapter flag in the D. A. R. colors of blue and white satin, the gift of Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon to the Joseph Habersham chapter.

An outline of the fall activities of the chapter will be given and every member of the chapter is most urgently requested to be present at this meeting.

Jewish Fraternal Orders To Picnic.

An all-day picnic and barbecue will be given by the associated Jewish fraternal orders of Atlanta today at the Old Soldiers' home grounds. A good time is assured. Everybody is invited to attend. The proceeds of this picnic will be used for the erection of Jewish fraternal home in Atlanta.

Chi Omega Fraternity Gives Banquet.

A very lovely affair of the week was the banquet given by the Sigma Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity, the first national woman's fraternity at Oglethorpe.

The honor guests were the Chi Omegas who were present at the installation of the new chapter Monday afternoon.

The banquet table, placed in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club, presented a pretty picture with its decorations of straw and cardinal, the fraternity colors.

Graceful baskets of summer flowers, red and yellow predominating, alternated with burning yellow tapers.

A most delightful dinner was served in five courses.

During the banquet Miss Louise McCammon, presiding as toastmistress, presented Miss Annie Whiteside, national secretary of the Omega, who spoke on the aims of Chi Omega.

Other speakers were Mrs. Katherine Connerat, president of the Oglethorpe woman's board; Dr. H. J. Gaertner, patron of the new chapter; Miss Annie Laurie Wier president of the Mu Beta chapter of Chi Omega at the University of Georgia.

The guests included Miss Annie Whiteside, of Bell Buckle, Tenn.; Miss Annie Laurie Wier and Miss Frances Hubbard, of Athens; Miss Carolyn Vaughan, Caroline Pruett, Katherine Vaughan, Miss Anne Stringfellow, Mrs. B. M. Hall, Miss Bell Matheson, Miss Martha Bell, Miss Margaret Middleton and Miss Louise Dent.

Civic League of Boulevard Park Meets.

The ladies' auxiliary of the North Boulevard Park Civic league met last Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Belflower, 36 Cooledge avenue. Many matters of interest were discussed. After hearing the report of the committee in charge of the bridge benefit recently given for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school, which was so splendidly supported, it was decided to hold another on September 26 at the residence of Mrs. N. A. Hughes, 1076 North Boulevard.

The ladies' auxiliary and the North Boulevard Park Civic league will start at once a "Care and Carefui Safety First" campaign for the purpose of making it safe for the school children going to and from school, in this they offer to cooperate with the Atlanta Safety Council. They propose to place cards at dangerous crossings and points urging all to be careful.

A "book shower" for the purpose of providing a library for the Samuel M. Inman school will be held at an early date, all members will contribute at least one volume.

It is announced that "precinct C" of the eighth ward will be located at the corner of North Boulevard and Cooledge avenue for the city primary of September 24, and all voters in the North Boulevard park section are urged to vote there on that date.

Kle Club Holds First Fall Meeting.

The first fall meeting of the Kle club was held Wednesday morning, September 10. Interesting talks were made by Mrs. J. J. Condon, Mrs. F. H. Neadele, Mrs. W. B. Cummings and others. Mrs. Gus Cooper delighted the members with several beautiful vocal solos. Mrs. Cooper was ably accompanied by Miss Lillian Smith.

The benefit card parties given by this club have become so popular, it has been requested that they be made monthly affairs, and the next party will be on October 15, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Elks' club, Mrs. Flora Newcomer, chairman in charge, with Mrs. W. H. Smith as co-chairman.

Mrs. Edward F. Bond, president of the club, very generously donated sufficient material to make 100 card table covers, to be given as prizes, and the members of the club are invited to meet at the Elks' home Tuesday, September 16, any time after 10 o'clock, bringing sewing paraphernalia—including embroidery cotton—for the purposes of making up these table covers. Lunch will be served to any ladies present at the lunch hour.

The next regular meeting of the Kle club will be held on Tuesday, September 23, owing to city election taking place on Wednesday the 24th, which is the regular meeting day. SOC

Agnes Scott Club To Be Entertained.

Mrs. Harold B. Wey and Mrs. Dowse B. Donaldson will be joint hostesses to the Atlanta Agnes Scott club on next Tuesday afternoon, September 16, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wey, 119 Penn avenue. This will be the first of the fall meetings and plans for the work of the winter will be discussed. Dr. McCain will be on hand to talk of many things of interest about college and alumnae affairs, so it is hoped to have a full attendance to hear him.

Susan Anderson Junior Girls.

The Susan Anderson Junior Girls' auxiliary of the Grant Park Baptist church was organized July 11, 1924, with 14 present. There have been five new members since then and two have withdrawn, having moved to another city, total enrollment now being 17. The ages of the girls of Junior Girls' auxiliary are 9 to 13 years. This is the first junior girls' auxiliary organized in Atlanta and one of the first in the south.

The girls named the girls' auxiliary for Miss Susan Anderson, missionary to Africa, because she is one of their favorite missionaries. Miss Martha Sue Pittman is president and Mrs. H. A. Cole is counselor. Mrs. Cole is the Sunbeam leader also, having reorganized the Sunbeams last October.

The Susan Anderson Junior Girls' auxiliary gave an ice cream festival August 15 in order to buy supplies for the Sunbeams and girls' auxiliaries. They made $14.50. $2.00 was given to the building fund and $2.00 to missions.



New Low Prices at Robison's

NOW—a wonderful opportunity to view the latest creations in Furniture of quality and profit by the almost incredibly low prices that prevail throughout our great Fall exhibit. At the recent furniture markets we made a series of buying strokes which secured wonderful price concessions from makers who were overstocked—and we're passing these amazing savings on to you. Furnish your home now the modern way—prepare for the long Fall and Winter months when you'll spend more and more time in the home. And let our liberal credit arrangement help you take immediate advantage of our extraordinary values.

Luxury---Quality---Durability

$195 VALUE—Three-piece living room suite, upholstered in figured velour, and consisting of davenport, club chair and rocker; with Marshall spring construction; specially priced at.... **$149**

$239 VALUE—Handsome three-piece overstuffed living room suite, upholstered in figured walnut velour. Has full-size davenport, club chair and Coxwell chair. Special at **$195**

$325 VALUE—A most beautiful overstuffed suite upholstered in heavy figured mohair of excellent quality. Has full size davenport, wing chair, and club chair—all with full Marshall Spring construction..... **$239**

$350 VALUE—2-piece kidney-shape overstuffed Living Room Suite, upholstered in rich blue brocade mohair. Special price..... **$249**





Period Dining Room Suite

$600 VALUE—Ten-piece Grand Rapids dining suite. Consisting of china cabinet, buffet, server, table, 5 straight chairs and 1 arm chair. Mahogany finish. A wonderful buy at... **$495**

$750 VALUE—Ten-piece Italian period dining suite is indeed a remarkable value. Its grace and symmetry are matchless in example of artistic workmanship. Special **$615**

$1,400 VALUE—Gorgeous dining suite is of the Italian Renaissance period—and one of the finest that the furniture artist can produce. The last word in quality and artistry..... **$995**

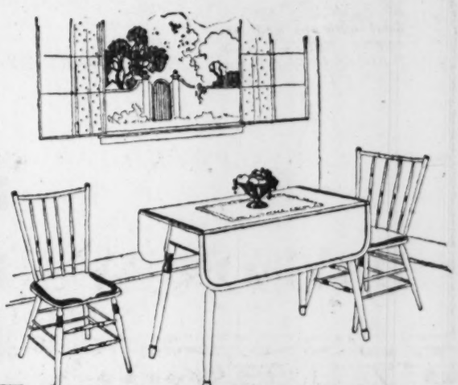
SPINET DESKS

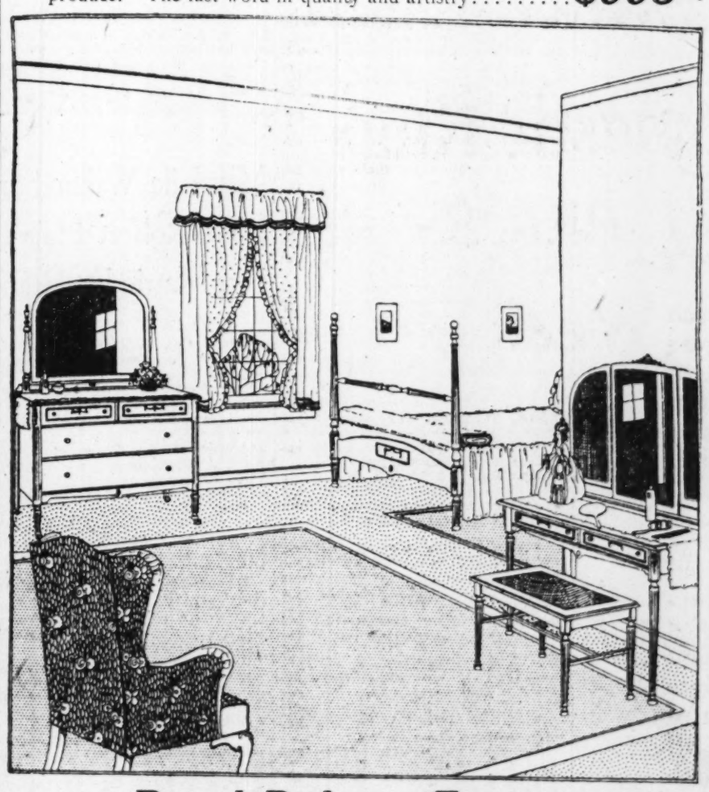
CABINET DESKS—These artistic desks are richly finished in mahogany and a masterpiece in design. A decided saving now and the quantity is limited. Price.. **$55.00**

SPINET DESKS, fashioned from mahogany and expertly finished—a mighty pretty desk to go at the low price of..... **$24.50**

SPINET DESKS in mahogany, in various and charming designs — you'll find just the desk you want at only..... **$37.50**

SECRETARIES—finely finished and well constructed of mahogany, in the very charming Chippendale design—special this week at..... **$125.00**





Period Bedroom Furniture

$350 VALUE—Handsome ivory enamel finished bedroom suite, consisting of full vanity, bed, chifforobe, bench and rocker, priced down to..... **$269**

$500 VALUE—Finished in the new POMONA enamel, and of the Italian period design. A five-piece vanity suite and the ideal for the guest or daughter's room. Only.... ..... **$337.50**

$600 VALUE—Grace, beauty, art, quality—these are the words that express the elegance of this five-piece vanity suite. It's a standard of quality by which to judge all others..... **$449**

Breakfast Room Suites

$149 VALUE—Beautiful six-piece fibre breakfast suite, consisting of buffet, drop-leaf table and four chairs. This week..... **$118**

$55 VALUE—Five-piece breakfast set, consisting of gateleg table and four chairs. Finished in two-color decorations **$39**

$95 VALUE—For special selling this week, we are offering three-piece sun parlor fibre suites, upholstered in rich cretonnes..... **$74**

$30 VALUE—5-piece enamel Breakfast Suite, consisting of drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs. Special..... **$24.50**



Now on display—a wonderful line of odd mahogany rockers, including Windsor chairs and cane back, up from.... .... **$11.95**

Gate-leg drop-leaf table with handsome chairs to match, finished in mahogany enamel or two-tone walnut; up from..... **$29.50**

Our line of odd Davenport Tables will be a surprise to you. Some as low as..... **$12.95**

17-19-21 East Hunter

Chas. S. Robison FURNITURE CO.

17-19-21 East Hunter

New Hanan Shoes for Autumn



Patent, piped with Tan Kid, Black Satin, piped in gray $13.50

Stepin Pumps in Patent, also Black Satin. $13.50

Smart Oxfords in tan Calf—low flat heel. $12.50

Carlton's

36 Whitehall St.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

A Plea for Our Constitution

BY MRS. CHARLES F. RICE.

"O land of settled government!
O land of just and old renown!
Where Freedom slowly broadens down
From precedent to precedent."

There can be no doubt that this land is now well governed, but it most certainly was not just after the war of the American revolution. While we who are so strongly attached to Jeffersonian democracy do not desire too great a centralization of power, we cannot understand how sane men could have allowed to exist for one day that weak pretense of general government styled "The Articles of Confederation." Such as it was, it kept a feeble existence for about eight years.

Chief Justice Storey, in summing up the leading defects of the articles of confederation, says: "There was an utter want of all coercive authority to carry into effect its own constitutional measures. Congress possessed only the power of recommendation. Congress had no power to exact obedience or punish disobedience of its ordinances; they could neither impose fines nor direct imprisonments, nor direct privileges, nor declare forfeitures, nor suspend refractory officers. There was no power to exercise force."

Under such a system of ungovernment, the necessity for a change was patent to all. The agitation for a reform began in 1780.

Virginia Convention.

Virginia invited delegates from every state to meet at Annapolis to discuss a tariff and commerce in general. In 1786 this convention met, with five states only represented. However disheartening this was, it encouraged Alexander Hamilton to renewed effort to secure some more power for congress. His views in regard to a strongly centralized government were well known and by a large number of the democratic or anti-federalist party he was regarded as a very dangerous man. Therefore, he had to act with extreme caution, so with much tact he successfully carried a measure in congress, and in February, 1787, that body resolved to hold a convention for the sole purpose of "revising" the articles of confederation. If any changes should be made these should be first approved by congress before they would be submitted to the legislature of the several states for ratification. There seems to have been no idea of submitting them directly to the people. In May, 1787, delegates from each state met in Philadelphia.

In what spirit did these men meet who framed this document which for nearly 137 years has been the main structure of our government, the constitution of the United States of America? Let Benjamin Franklin in his editorial speak for himself and others.

"In the present situation in which we find ourselves groping, as it were, in the dark to find political truth and scarce able to discern it when presented to us, how has it happened that we have hitherto not once thought of humbly applying to the father of lights to illuminate our understanding? I have lived a long time, and the longer I live and the more I know, the more I believe that God governs in affairs of men, and if the sparrow cannot fall without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His assistance?

"'Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.' I firmly believe this, and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in our political building no better than the builders of Babel. We shall be divided in our little partial, local interests; our projects will be confounded, and we ourselves shall become a by-word to future generations; and what is more, mankind may hereafter, from this unfortunate instance, despair of establishing governments upon human wisdom, and leave it to chance, war and conquest.

"I therefore beg leave to move that henceforth prayers, imploring the assistance of heaven and its blessings in our deliberations, be held every morning before we proceed to business."

Who were these delegates, 55 in number, from Massachusetts on the north, from Georgia on the south, and from all the intervening states to serve the people of their respective states?

Beard writes this of them: "It is not merely patriotic pride that compels one to state that never in the history of assemblies had there been a convention of men richer in political experience and in practical knowledge, or endowed with a profounder insight into the springs of human action and the intimate essence of government. It is indeed an astonishing fact that at one time so many men skilled in statecraft could be found on the very frontiers of civilization, among a population numbering about 4,000,000 whites. It is no less a cause for admiration that their instrument of government should have survived the trials and crises of a century that saw the wreck of more than a score of paper constitutions."

Written Constitutions.

The American colonies were accustomed to written constitutions and attached to them. There were three classes of government instituted by the English crown. One was the provincial establishments in which the governor was supreme; under this form of government were administered New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware were proprietary governments; that is, governmental powers were given to individuals who had received enormous grants of land. The third form of government was the charter. Massachusetts was the leading example of this, and Connecticut and Rhode Island as derivative forms from the Massachusetts grant.

Some of the states, on adopting a constitution, had retained many of the features of their colonial government, and they held in sacred reverence the rights due to them by their written forms. Simon Sterne says of them: "At an early period in the history of the English colonies in America, the rights of the inhabitants to personal liberty were based upon Magna Charta and the declaration of rights; and the common law, except in so far as it may have been modified by special charters, was the prevailing law of the land. The principle upon which the common law was thus recognized as the prevailing law was that it was their birthright and their inheritance."

Realizing the difficulties of their position, the representatives, very prudently, first of all ordained that all their deliberations should be held behind closed doors. Each member of the assembly was pledged to hold no communication with any one in regard to these secret meetings. So scrupulously were these requirements kept that the full text of the new constitution was ready for presentation to congress before any outsiders knew one single provision of the document. Another privilege the members arrogated to themselves was that they would not suffer any scruples as to their limitations of authority from their respective states to prevent their forming a strong and stable constitution. The majority preferred an aristocratic form of government, for they had learned from history that in all governments the few control the many. It is the law of nature that the body of people is too incompetent, too indifferent, too inert to occupy itself with questions of general government. Therefore, the framers proposed a strong central government.

Thomas Jefferson was in Paris, where he had succeeded Mr. Franklin. As soon as he learned the terms of the constitution he wrote urging the Virginia legislature not to ratify until "a declaration of rights could be annexed, stimpulating freedom of religion, freedom of the press, trial by jury in all cases, no suspension of habeas corpus and no standing army."

The completed draft of the constitution was sent to congress with the request that no change should be made until it was submitted to the legislatures of the several states. It was published and laid before the people. A storm of opposition arose. Congress had made provision for additions in the form of amendments. More than 100 were immediately demanded. A compromise reduced the number to 10, which were added at once. So closely are these related to the constitution that practically they form a part of it.

Eleventh Amendment.

The eleventh amendment was proposed and adopted in consequence of a decision of the supreme court in the case of Chisolm vs. the State of Georgia. This decision, reached February 18, 1795, roused deepest indignation; not only in Georgia, but in other states, and it was declared "dangerous to the peace, safety and independence of the several states and repugnant to the first principles of a federal government." The Georgia house of representatives passed an act providing "that any official who attempts the enforcement of the decision be declared guilty of felony and to suffer death without benefit of clergy by being hanged."

The twelfth provides for election of president and vice president. The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth arose from the war between the states, and provides for the status of negroes. The sixteenth gives power to congress to lay and collect income tax. The seventeenth is the law for election of senators. The eighteenth prohibits the use, etc., of intoxicating drinks, and the last enacted, the nineteenth, gives the suffrage to women.

The two years succeeding the framing of the constitution and its final ratification by all the states was a time of stress and storm. Madison, Hamilton and Jay wrote for the federalist party, and the democrats were as strong in their views. In 1789 all the states had ratified the constitution.

But the interpreters of the constitution differed widely. The supreme court's decisions were not always acceptable. Mr. Jefferson was an advocate of the "strict construction" and the "federalists" wanted more and more power for the central government. As long as the United States shall last there will always be this clash of parties, and many a hard won battle will be fought in congress and in the supreme court.

Still it endures. Amendments and statutes and decisions of the supreme court may modify it, but it stands, the main structure, just as strong, just as powerful as in its youth.

It is a precious heritage, built upon the strong rock of patriotism, planned by wise heads and brave hearts, sanctified by the devotion of those who framed it and of those who have amended and added to its perfection. It is a living, sentient thing.

May I make a plea for the constitution? Will you not each one of you reread it, refreshing your memory and renewing and reviving your pride in its excellence? Will you not appreciate the simple machinery of government that these giants of intellect assembled to carry on the affairs of this commonwealth, the three departments, legislative, executive and judicial, working together, balancing each other, supplementing each other. Study it if only for the sake of self-culture.

School of Oratory Gives Recital.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression gave a recital of special merit in its regular studio, Baptist tabernacle, Thursday night, September 11.

Not only the subject matter was of a high order, but the whole program showed a fine conception of the different selections and an excellent handling of the material from the orations to the humorous readings.

R. P. Johnson delivered an oration on "Scholarship," Miss Annie Belle Wills read a fine and touching lyric and Miss Claire Latham impersonated an humorous dramatic scene.

Mah Jongg-Dancing Enjoyed at Party Given by Miss Guller

Miss Catherine Guller and Boylston Guller entertained at a delightful mah jongg party and informal dance on Saturday evening at Idlewilde, the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Edward Boyleston Walker, at East Lake.

Mah jongg was played in the sun parlor, which was decorated with a profusion of autumn garden flowers. Dancing was enjoyed on the wide verandas following the game.

Mr. and Miss Guller were assisted in receiving by their grandmother, Mrs. Walker, and their aunt, Miss Florrie Walker.

Miss Guller's costume was of satan red crepe-back satin trimmed in fox fur.

The guests included Misses Williams, Helen Miles, Marie Ellerby, Dorothy Moses and Juanita Greer, Edwin Robinson, Ed Darling, Harry Ross Greer and Ned Bullock.

Dance To Be Held Tuesday Evening.

A dance will be given at Lakewood park skating rink Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Red Hot Syncopators and the dance will be sponsored by Mrs. H. E. Reynolds.

Many Social Affairs Center In Marietta Golf Club

The social life of Marietta continues to center in the Marietta Golf club during this autumn weather. The hostesses for the weekly club tea on Saturday were Mrs. George Keeler, Mrs. Wilder Glover, Mrs. W. B. Tate, Misses Mabel Cortelyou, Mollie and Addie Setz.

Among those entertaining were Miss Allie Mae Simpson, complementing Rev. and Mrs. Robert Knox and Miss Betty Virginia Knox, of Korea.

Mrs. DeLeon Little was hostess to a small group for bridge.

Mrs. Herbert Hagen entertained a congenial group at tea.

This Saturday Mrs. M. D. Hodges will entertain at the club tea.

Mrs. L. D. Hoppe gave a bridge party at the club on Wednesday. Mrs. R. M. Wade was hostess to a large bridge party at home on Thursday afternoon.

Much interest is centered in the approaching marriage of Miss Cora Brown and Daniel McLeod and a series of entertainments are being planned in her honor. Miss Lucille Morris and Mrs. Charlie Brown will entertain in her honor during the coming week.

Miss Weldon Sibley and Mrs. W. B. Tate entertained twenty-five members of the college set Saturday evening complimenting Miss Betty Virginia Knox. The party enjoyed a swim at the Marietta Golf club and later on cooked supper over a camp fire.

Among those leaving for school this month are Miss Weldon Sibley, who will go to Hollins college; Miss Lucy Tate and Miss Mary Louise Brumby will enter National Park seminary in Washington, D. C.; Theodore Holmes will attend the University of Virginia; Banks Dupree and Edward Stephens will go to the McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous, Miss Janice Amorous and Billie Amorous have returned from Europe.

The Dramatic council of the Y. W. C. A. will present a group of artists in a musical program Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

Miss Margaret McNeel has returned from a visit to Miss Elizabeth Bashinsky in Troy, Ala.

Miss Daisy Davies Will Address Meeting.

On Monday afternoon, September 15, Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta, will address the literary meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at 3 o'clock. Miss Davies is a leader in the missionary cause of the Southern Methodists, having done considerable work both at home and abroad. She recently visited the missions established by the Methodist church in Europe following the war and has a gripping message concerning the religious and political crises through which European countries are passing. The public is cordially invited.

Leaders' Training Emphasized by Girl Scout Workers

Girl Scout Troops 17 and 18 entertained Troop 16 Friday afternoon at a party given at Grant park.

Mr. Christs, superintendent of the park, gave an interesting talk on the new requirements for the tree finder. The tree finder's badge is one for which the girl scouts work, and they found much that was helpful and instructive in the talk. Following this the scouts put their knowledge to a test and went through the park identifying trees.

Basketball, dodgeball, singing and supper in the park finished the occasion.

Those in charge were Mrs. Karl Karston, captain of one of the troops, and Mrs. J. S. Brail and Miss Josephine Havis.

The first meeting of the leaders' training class will be held in girl scout headquarters, 614 Chamber of Commerce building, Tuesday at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Harvey L. Parry. The course will run for three weeks with meetings Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock.

The court of honor, composed of patrol leaders of the Officers' association, will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at headquarters, 614 Chamber of Commerce.

Slippers for Autumn



Bronze Kid
$10
Black Satin
$8.50
In light tan calf or patent leather with Block heel—
$9



A distinctly new note for fall in light tan calf with side Goring—
$10



A charming model for wear with the new ensemble suit or tunic frock. Patent leather or Black satin—
$9



Black satin two-strap slipper trimmed in pipings of black suede—
$8.50

SIMPLICITY is the style point stressed in autumn Slippers. And as simplicity is the foundation of that quiet elegance which is so much a part of the well-dressed woman, these autumn styles are certain to appeal to her. Narrow straps, dainty beaded ornaments and tailored buckles add interest to the graceful lines of this season's Patrician Footwear.

MAIL ORDERS
Carefully Filled

PATRICIAN SHOE DEPT.
MAIN FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

Oriental and Domestic Rugs
AT SPECIAL PRICES
For This Week

Scatter Sizes
Persian Rugs

One lot of scatter size Persian Rugs—sizes from 3x5 up to 4x9, special at
$19.75, $25.75, $32.50, $42.50 and $57.50

Special lot of Sarouks and Lilahans. Sizes from 46x66 to 5x7, $140.00 to $175.00 values to go at a special price of..... **$110**

Room size Persian Rugs—9x12 and larger, Araks and Serapis, special at..... **$275**

Mongolian Chinese Rugs—sizes 8x10 and 9x12, special for this week—
$195.00 up to $269.00

Dropped Patterns
Domestic Rugs

1—$75.00, 9x12 Wilton Rug to go at..... $50.00
1—$70.00, 9x12 Wilton Rug, to go at..... $47.50
4—$82.50, 9x12 Wilton Rugs to go at..... $69.50
1—$72.50, 8-3x10-6 Wilton Rugs to go at..... $47.50
1—$80.00, 8-3x10-6 Wilton Rug to go at..... $67.50
5—$45.00, 9x12 Axminster Rugs to go at..... $33.50
2—$47.50, 9x12 Axminster Rugs to go at..... $35.00
7—$19.75, 9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs to go at..... $13.75
1—$42.50, Reversible Smyrna Rug to go at..... $32.50
Seamless Brussels Rugs, regular $30.00 values to go at.... $21.50

Armstrong's Linoleum
for Every Floor in the House

Regular $2.00 value inlaid Linoleum, special Monday, the square yard..... $1.65

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.
Rug Department—Fifth Floor

42-Piece Dinner Set Given FREE! With Each Cabinet FREE!



Cabinet and Dishes Exactly as Illustrated.

¶ A Kitchen Cabinet is not a luxury. It is one of the most necessary articles about the house. A Kitchen Cabinet saves so much lost time and motion, so many steps, so much hard labor, a housewife can hardly keep house without one.

¶ The "Austell," regardless of price, is one of the best Kitchen Cabinets on the market. It is made at our own factory, and so great has become the demand for this Cabinet we have had to build a factory for the manufacture of this one product.

¶ The "Austell" is finished a golden oak with pure white enamel interior. It has a genuine porcelain top nickelloid lined cake and bread drawer, glass sugar jar and spice set, curtain door, wire shelves and racks, and sliding bottom.

Special price this week, with the free dinner set, and sold on easy terms, is only.. **$42.50**

Set of Dishes Consists of

6 Plates, 6 Bread-and-Butter Plates, 6 Soup Plates, 6 Oatmeal Dishes, 6 Saucers, 6 Cups, 2-Piece Sugar Dish, 1 Cream Pitcher, 1 Bowl, 1 Meat Dish, 1 Vegetable Dish.

Here's a Big Monday Special



Porcelain Top Table

Genuine porcelain top 25x40½ inches, exactly as illustrated, with white enamel finish. Has spacious drawer for cooking utensils. Special price for Monday is only **$5.95**

Bow-Back Chairs

These bow-back chairs are unfinished. Paint them any color you wish. Made of hardwood and will give indefinite service. **$1.50**

Table and 4 Chairs Make Ideal 5-Piece Breakfast Set

Ask to See the New Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs for Your Kitchen Floor. New Patterns---Low Prices

Last Call for Refrigerators---Lowest Prices

Refrigerators are necessary the year around, but fall prices are lower by custom. Buy your Refrigerator this week at close-out price—the lowest for a good Refrigerator to be quoted. Any size, any style—make your choice.

Mather Brothers

Furniture Exhibition Bldg.
Phone MA. 3090

44 South Forsyth Street
Phone MA. 3090

C-67

Mrs. Sharp Makes Appointments For Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the following appointments of department, divisional and committee chairmen for the club activities of the coming season: Standing committees—chairman of finance, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas; housse committee, Mrs. Irving Thomas; membership, Mrs. W. D. Williamson; resolutions, Mrs. George Obear, Jr.

Department of American Citizenship, Mrs. R. M. Striplin; divisional chairmen: Americanization, Mrs. J. D. Evans; legislation, Mrs. W. F. Trenary; motion pictures, Mrs. W. P. Dunn; citizenship training, Mrs. R. M. Striplin; department of applied education, Mrs. Fred E. Scanling, chairman; divisional chairmen: General education, Mrs. W. O. Cheney and Mrs. E. M. Horine; forestry, Mrs. Guy Woolford; memorial tree planting and Lincoln highway, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, rural education and library extension work, Mrs. Flora McD. Pitts; division of research, Mrs. R. P. Brookes; flower lovers, chairman, Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw with Mrs. J. R. Bachman and Mrs. Joel Hunter; scholarships, Mrs. T. R. Harmon; department of fine arts; chairman, Mrs. George Hinman. Divisional chairmen: Literature, Mrs. W. F. Melton, assisted by Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower; music, Mrs. W. O. Chears; department of international relations, chairman, Mrs. B. M. Boykin; department of press and publicity, chairman, Mrs. John R. Hornady. Divisional chairmen: Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. J. B. McNelley, Mrs. George L. Turner; department fo public welfare, chairman, Mrs. E. D. McDonald. Divisional chairmen: Child welfare, Mrs. Walter Scott Askew; motherhood training, chairman, Mrs. Clifford Walker; health, Mrs. Courtland Winn; industrial conditions, Mrs. A. W. Stirling; civics, Mrs L. T. D. Quinby; friendly relations, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart; department of junior membership, chairman, Mrs. Tom Brooke. Divisional chairman, Mrs. Paul La Blant; department of home economics, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle; division of vocational classes, chairman, Mrs. T. G. Delph; division of cook book, chairman, Mrs. Jesse Manry.

The chairman of special committees are: Revision of by-laws, Mrs. Howard McCall; emergency, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell; programs, Mrs. Russell Bridges; scrap book, Mrs. Julian Bailey; entrance cards, Mrs. M. L. Thrower; co-chairman, Mrs. D. R. Wilder; insurance group, chairman, Mrs. Otis Puondstone; junior insurance group, chairman, Mrs. W. Capers Andrews; distinguished guests, Mrs. Edna Ayery Jones; printing and bulletin, Mrs. G. Cleve Webb; building committee, chairman, Mrs. George Ripley; divisional chairman, Mrs. George L. Brower; civics drive, chairman, Mrs. Newton C. Wing; municipal market, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Turner; exchange, Mrs. James L. Wheeler; hospitality, Mrs. James T. Williams; telephone committee, Mrs. Rupert Hall; decorations, Mrs. G. H. Brandon; hospital committee, chairman, Mrs. Charles R. Justi; divisional chairman, Mrs. Claude Frederick and Mrs. R. C. Jessup.

Atlanta's New Millinery Store



Starting the Fall Season With Notable Values

Gay! Sparkling! and Youthful! are these new modes—and there's a world of lovely hats to select from, too. Saucy hats, demure hats, hats with an alluring droop to their brims, hats with a trig tailored air; some are ribbon frilled, others swirled with lovely Ostrich—still others favor proud spreads of Peacock feathers.

The entire family of smart woodsy Browns, the newest shades of Blue, the soft Greens and, in fact, every color and tone that fashion decrees shall be correct for Autumn is here.

Newest Autumn Hats

$3.95 $5.00 $10.00

NANCE MILLINERY CO.

24-26 South Broad Street

Opposite Rich's on Broad St.

West End Woman's Club to Give Silver Tea at Mrs. Smith's

The business meeting of the West End Woman's club was held September 10 in the new home on Gordon street, and was largely attended by old and new members.

Mrs. J. L. McCord brought a beautiful message to the club on "Ideal Citizenship."

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, president, called for reports from committees. Mrs. A. T. Gregory reported $300 for Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. C. W. Johnson reported many donations to the building fund.

Miss Ellen Brooks announced that classes in decorative art will begin October 15, and that the club will have a booth at the Southeastern fair.

Mrs. Fred Johnson announced that the Smith-Hughes classes in millinery, dressmaking and cookery will begin at once.

Mrs. Akridge, house chairman, announced many valuable donations in furnishings for the new club roms.

Mrs. Sidney Smith, corresponding secretary, will sponsor a silver tea Wednesday, September 17, at 3 o'clock, in the club rooms. The receipts from this tea will go to furnish the kitchen in the new home at 305 Gordon street. This date is also the regular literary meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. H. Turner and Mrs. M. B. Jones. A short program will be furnished in connection with the silver tea. The subject of study will be "Great Ballads." This is the third in a series of studies of the women poets of America.

HOME ECONOMICS WILL RESUME ITS ACTIVITIES

The home economic department of the Atlanta Woman's club will resume its fall activities with an initial meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the department, will preside, and a most interesting and instructive program has been arranged. The feature of the afternoon will be a talk by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the city schools. Mr. Sutton has just returned from an extensive trip abroad and his talk will be most attractive as well as educational.

An attendance prize, which will be donated by the Henard Mayonnaise company, will be drawn for by all who arrive propmtly at 3 o'clock.

The discovery contest, which always proved a treat to every housewife, will be conducted by Mrs. George Roberts, the new cook book chairman. A lovely cake, donated by the American Baking company, will be awarded for the best household discovery. A most cordial invitation is extened to all the members of the club to become associated with the home economic department, as matters of particular interest to housewives are always discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. Carlisle announces the following officers for the department for the year: Mrs. George Roberts, cook book chairman; Mrs. T. G. Delph, chairman of vocational classes; Mrs. W. H. Griffin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Padgett, correspondent secretary; Mrs. J. H. Manry, treasurer, and Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., press chairman.

The following chairmen have also been appointed: Mrs. Ernest Covington, hospitality; Mrs. Harold Rogers, telephone, and Mrs. M. M. Albright, emergency.

Mrs. Warner Gives Lovely Reception.

Mrs. Ada E. Warner entertained at an informal reception at her home, 597 S. Pryor street, on Friday afternoon in honor of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Warner, who were recently married.

Prominent Club Woman Is Benefit Dance Chairman



Photo by Alfa Lomax Studio.

Mrs. P. C. Fabel, co-chairman for the benefit dance to be given by the exchange division of the Atlanta Woman's club.

A brilliant dance will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club on September 19, under the auspices of the cooperative exchange department, of which Mrs. James L. Wheeler is chairman. Music will be furnished by Tucker's orchestra and, in addition to the dancing, there will be many attractive features. Tables will be arranged for brdige and mah jongg and there will be a fortune-teller's booth, with a wise little Gipsy ready to unfold the future to all who enter her enchanted quarters.

Attired in a costume of yellow silk, fascinating little Constance Fabel will dispose of home-made candies, while delicious punch will be served in the clubhouse as well as in the banquet hall. The punch tables will be decorated in yellow and white, and will be presided over by attractive young ladies.

Members of the committee, who will be hostesses of the occasion, are Mrs. P. C. Fabel, Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, Mrs. Frank Naedele, Mrs. N. O. Newman, W. B. Sroint, Mrs. C. N. Stoddard, Mrs. D. E. Tyler and Mrs. J. R. Klebold.

The chaperons are Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. W. M. Williamson, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, and the list of guests includes Miss Mildren Wooten, Miss Eloise Wooten, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Miss Dorothy Lawshy, Miss Marion Corrigan, Miss Pearl Lewison, Miss Evelyn Lewison, Miss Wannett Mannery, Mrs. H. N. Tyson, Mrs. J. B. Ingle, Jr., Mrs. Bonito Crow, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs Enrico Leide, S. Turner Leathers, W. H. Hill, W. R. Wynne, George Raney, H. C. McClale and many others.

Reservations for this dance may be made by calling Mrs. Wheeler, HEmlock 6275-J, or by calling Mrs. Simmons at the club, HEmlock 0225.

Drama League President Issues Message to Members

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the Atlanta Drama league, issues the following message to the members of the league and the drama lovers of Atlanta, outlining the tentative program for the coming season:

"With the month of October the executive board announces the 1924-25 season of the Drama League of Atlanta, which will be opened on Thursday, October 2, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium with an evening with Miss Ruth Draper, who created such interest and met with such a wonderful reception during the last Drama league season.

"So many expressions of regret were received by the board from those who missed hearing Miss Draper last season and so many encomiums were heard from those who were present, many of whom voiced a desire to have another opportunity of hearing her that it was deemed advisable to start off the new season with her engagement.

"For the month of December, arrangements are being made to bring Miss Margaret Wycherly, who is one of the most prominent figures on the stage in the interpretation of the drama. She is possibly best known by her wonderful performance in 'The Thirteenth Chair,' but her work in some of the productions of the Theater guild, especially in George Bernard Shaw's 'Methusalah' and St. John Ervine's 'Jane Clegg,' stamp her as one of the leading artists of the country. Her program has not yet been decided on, but it will probably be from either 'Jane Clegg' or 'The Thirteenth Chair.'

"Another engagement will be that of the Carolina Folk Players, who have made their Carolina folk plays known throughout the Carolinas by their performances. Their plays have been described in the International Book of Reviews as 'veritable plays, as native and indigenious to American soil as are the plays of Colum or Synge to Ireland.' The New York World says of them, that they are likely to be of more moment in the history of the drama in the United States than the work of all the manufacturers and importers of theatrical novelties who are famous as producers in New York city; while Walter Prichard Eaton, in Judge, says of them, 'Something American! And well made, too. Here is a true amateur theater, created to bring a richer, fuller life.'

"In addition to the above the executive board is negotiating with a view to bringing before you some well-known critic of the drama to be chosen from among Richard L. Gallienne, H. L. Menchen or Heywood Broun and it is hoped that Miss Gertrude Atherton, so well known by her book, 'Black Oxen,' may be available for one of our engagements.

"It is also intended to continue the usual bi-monthly meetings for the reading of plays, and the first play will be given on Tuesday afternoon, October 14, when Mrs. Emma Garret Boyd, a former president of the Drama league, will read 'Sun Up,' by Lulu Volmer. This will be one of the most interesting of our readings, as Atlanta claims Miss Volmer as her own and naturally takes great pride in the fact that she had two of the most successful of New York's productions last season, viz., 'Sun Up' and 'The Shame Woman.'

"These play-readings will be given alternately in the afternoons and evenings and the plays will be selected from the most successful of the New York productions, among which may be named the following: C. B. Shaw's 'St. Joan;' 'Expressing Willie,' by Rachel Crother; 'Hell Bent for Heaven,' to which was awarded the Pulitzer prize last season; 'The Show-Off,' by George Kelly, which many thought should have had that same prize, and 'Outward Bound.'

"The regular meetings will all be held at the Atlanta Biltmore.

"The membership dues for this year, which will cover the member's admission to all the local readings as well as the before-mentioned added attractions presented by the Drama league without any additional charge, will be five dollars. Those who wish to become members are requested to forward this amount to the treasurer, Robert F. Moore, 24 East Eighth street, Atlanta, as early as possible so that membership tickets may be sent out at once.

"For Ruth Draper's performance the whole seating capacity of the house will be reserved and members will be notified of the date of the opening of the seat reservation and the place where such reservations can be made, so that on presentation of their membership cards, each member may select his or her seats. Any additional seats that a member may require will have to be paid for at the regular rate."

Mrs. Neely, with her board of managers, predict for the Atlanta Drama league one of its most brilliant seasons.

Miss Cooper Weds Dallas D. Brock.

Mrs. J. L. Aenchbacher entertained er, of Dothan, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lottye Maye, to Dallas David Brock, on Saturday, August 2, 1924, Atlanta, Ga. At home 31 Arlington place, Atlanta, Georgia.

West End Woman's Civic Club Will Meet Thursday, Sept. 18

The literary committee of the Woman's Civic club of West End, will meet Thursday, September 18, at 3 o'clock, at the club rooms, corner Gordon street and Grady place, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, chairman, presiding.

The subject for the year's study is "Present Day Literature," and Mrs. Mozley will give a general outline of the work contemplated and other activities planned for the committee. Mrs. Mozley has been instrumental in securing some of the best known speakers of the city to address the members this winter, and a very interesting and delightful program will feature each meeting.

An attractive program for Thursday has been arranged. Mrs. Leo Stillman, for the past two years, chairman of the literary department of the College Park Woman's club, will speak to the members of some of the work accomplished by this club and other interesting information of great benefit along literary lines.

Miss Anne Bowie, teacher of expression in the Mozley school will give a number of readings and a beautiful musical program will be rendered. All members of the club are invited.

"The Cottontown Minstrels" will be presented by the club September 26, at Lee Street school. Tickets may be secured through Mrs. A. L. Smith, West 0149, or Mrs. J. C. Landers, West 1318-J, chairman of arrangements, or members of the club.

Tickets will also be on sale at Medlock's, corner Gordon and Lee streets.

A huge chorus, latest music, colorful costumes, side-splitting jokes, dazzling specialties and a single and double quartet combine to make this one of the best productions ever given in the city.

Social News Of Decatur.

Mrs. Pittman Sutton will entertain 36 friends at a luncheon next Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Tom Heard.

Mrs. W. S. Calhoun entertained 28 friends at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson entertained the "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club" Saturday night at their home on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Finley will entertain the Sycamore Street Bridge club next Thursday at Mrs. Laird's.

Mrs. Boyd Sutton will entertain the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart and children will return from the mountains of North Carolina next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hawkins, Jr., and little son, of Tennessee, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris.

Mrs. W. H. Blodgett will entertain the North Side Rook club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Gordy and daughter, Martha, have returned from Franklin, N. C.

Miss Mary Will Montgomery has returned from a four months' trip to Texas, Oregon and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall and children have returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

Benefit Card Party At Woman's Club.

On Thursday, September 25, the following ladies will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Atlanta Woman's club: E. W. More, Mrs. James Pleasant Mrs. Stuart P. Stringfellow, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. P. A. Aicklen, Mrs. P. T. Hanley, Mrs. H. F. Luckett, Mrs. Mae McAlpin, Miss Ann Longergan, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, Mrs. W. D. Williamson and Mrs. Henry Kuhr. Phone any of these ladies and make reservation.

Among reservations already made are those of Mrs. Clarence Haverty, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Dowdell Brown, Mrs. Albert Adams, Mrs. Hughes Spaulding, Mrs. Wimberly Peters, Mrs. McGarry, Mrs. W. E. More, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Miss Kate Lynan, Mrs. Victor Cluis, Miss Katie Stocking, Mrs. Henry Salmon, Mrs. Ed M. Horine, Misses Emma and Annie McDonell, Mrs. J. A. Branch, Mrs. Frank Marsh, Miss Helen Williamson, Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt, Mrs. James R. Holliday, Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. John Morris, Jr., Mrs. Robert Otis, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Miss Ida Ryan, Mrs. Ellen O'Keefe and Mrs. E. G. Boudry.

Tables of four are $2 each, single admissions are 50 cents. Attractive prizes will be given. The public is cordially invited.

JUNIOR DIVISION WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The "Thirteen Originals" of the Ju-Division of the Atlanta Woman's club will sponsor a huge card party Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. A large number of tables have been sold and this affair promises to be one of the most interesting events of the week.

About 75 prizes, come of them of very great value will be given away. Reservations are $2 a table or 50c a seat, and may still be made by calling Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 0225.

Seamless Opera

Strictly Hand-Made



$9.00

Patent

Black Satin
Tan Calf
Black Velvet

Miller's Quality Footwear

ATLANTA

43 Peachtree St.

Ed Mathews & Co.'s

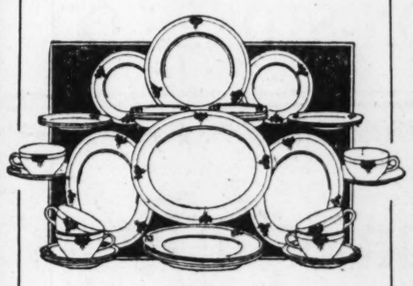
HOOSIER WEEK

$1 DOWN for a

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

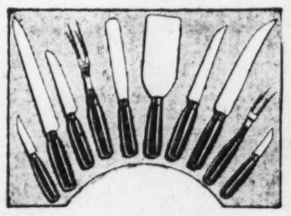
Don't Wait—Only a Limited Number Left

—and you get all these at no extra cost!



31-Piece Dinner Set

Includes six dinner plates, six pie plates, six dessert dishes, six cups, six saucers, and one large platter. You get this complete if you buy your Hoosier Beauty now.



10-Piece Cutlery Set

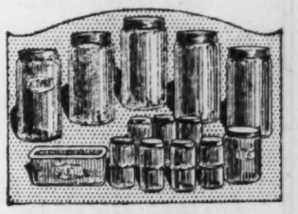
This is Hoosier's high-grade Domestic Science cutlery set, which sells regularly at $6. You get it with your Hoosier Beauty.

Come tomorrow. Get the style you want.

You *need* a Hoosier in your kitchen!

Absolutely unique in its many special features that are scientifically designed to save your time and energy. Shaker sifter both fluffs and sifts your flour; adjusted height for working table; rigid construction; knife drawer with racks for all kinds of knives; velvet-lined drawer for silverware. The modern kitchen is not complete without a Hoosier.





14-Piece Glassware Set

Fourteen useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come with each Hoosier Beauty.



Last Call on Rubber Hose

Just Received Another Shipment of 5,000 Feet

RUBBER HOSE

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Twenty-five feet, 5-ply, one-half inch good quality rubber hose, equipped with couplings and washers, special for Monday at the low price of

$1.98 For 25 Feet

Ed. Matthews & Co.

21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23

Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor



This is

JIMMIE FINLEY

Formerly in charge of The Constitution's Radio Station W. G. M.

Jimmie's New Sheet Music Shop

Opens September 15th

Tomorrow, Jimmie's Song Shop opens at 4 Plaza Way with a complete stock of popular sheet music. Jimmie has just returned from New York city where he selected all the latest "hits" in songs. Come here and select your favorite—any time we don't happen to have just what you want, we will order it for you.

Songs Personally Demonstrated

All songs will be personally and cheerfully demonstrated by me whenever so requested by customers.

Mail Orders Solicited

Mail orders solicited and filled same day received. Just tell us your wants—we'll do the rest.

JIMMIE'S SONG SHOP

4 Plaza Way

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 95. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

Home Sewing Week at Rich's

—Have MORE autumn clothes for LESS money! It's quite the smart thing to "make your own" these days. Home Sewing Week is a Rich Service, planned in the interest of women who sew.

—Bianchini Ferier, Mallinson, Cheney, and Duplan have contributed superb silks—the last word in Fashion. And here are assembled the latest woolens and cotton fabrics.

New Satin Fulgurante, $2.95

—The smartest gowns that follow the lines of Paris are satin, of course. This black Satin Fulgurante has a brilliant luster. It is specially pleasing, made up into frocks of smart simplicity—frocks with the tubular silhouette. 40-inch.

Costume Velvet, $2.45

—Indeed a low price for such good-looking costume velvet. Boulevard, sailor blue, brown, black, tan, cocoa, maroon and navy. 36-in.

Pebble Canton, $2.29

—All pure silk. Navy, black, brown, cocoa, russet, red, henna, green, tan, rose, taupe, grey and French blue. 40-in. Fine grade for the money.

Satin Crepes, $2.90

—Shining, smooth, and supple, they are ideal for clinging, slenderizing gowns. Black, navy, cocoa, tan, henna, red, French blue and brown. 40-in.

Brocade Canton, $1.79

—Satin-faced—with a high luster. Black, navy, tan, brown, blue, rose, Copenhagen, lavender and orchid. 40-in. They make handsome linings for wraps.

Spiral Crepe, $1.85

—If you are planning street or afternoon frocks, this silk will make up most effectively. Navy, black, brown, tan, cocoa and russet. 40-in.

Satin Charmeuse, $1.95

—You will find $7.80 very well spent for four yards of this fashionable material. Black, navy, brown, cocoa and russet. 40-in.—Just $1.95.

Silk-Faced Duvetyn, $1.95

—Let Pictorial Review or Ladies' Home Journal Patterns show you how to make this fabric up easily and quickly. Tea, brown, grey, green, rust, copen. 36-in.

Silk Brocades, $1.29

—You will surely be wanting some of these—especially if you are looking for attractive coat linings and draperies. 36-in. Yd., $1.29.

Radium Silks, $1.49

—Women who like to fashion their own lingerie will like these. They are, of course, washable—and combine daintily with laces. 36-in.

Skinner's Satin, $2.50

—The name "Skinner"—as every woman knows—is synonymous with quality and service. In the colors you need most for lining new Fall costumes. 36-in.

Check Corduroy, 95c

—Block check corduroy for skirts.—A material that wears remarkably. Navy, brown, black, tan—a host of colors for street wear. 36-in.

Washable Corduroy, 95c

—Widewale. For dresses, robes and kimonos. 36-in. In wanted colors for autumn wear.

Bengaline, $2.29

—Bengaline Crepes, in a superb quality. Over a dozen shades. 40-in.

Satin, $2.29

—French Crepe Satin—with ribbon selvedge. Thirteen colors. 40-in.

Satin, $3.95

—Black Pussy Willow Satin. Wonderfully soft and fine. 40-in.

Velvet, $3.95

—Imported Black Chiffon Velvet. 39-in. It drapes beautifully.

Satin Royal, $1.69

—Black satin Royal.—Pure silk. Of e popularity of black satin this season, there can be no question. 36-in. How many yards for YOU?

Satin Charmeuse, $1.95

—Black satin charmeuse with a twill back. Whether for a tunic dress—or for a perfectly simply straightlined affair—this charmeuse is a delight.

Satin Faille, $4.90

—And Bengalines. In a rich, lustrous black. It can be made up without any trimming. Perhaps you'd like a panel lace collar to wear with your frock. 40-in.

Molly-O Crepe, $4.85

—It's MALLINSON'S!—What more need be said? Use it one side—trim it with the other.—You've the smartest black frock ever! 40-in.—And for so little!

Satin De Lyon, $5.95

—Cheyney's—which speaks volumes for its richness of quality. And it's a heavy grade. Perhaps you'll want to use it with new beaded trimmings. 54-in.

Canton Crepe, $1.95

—Fine black Canton Crepe that can be made into such practical street frocks. All silk. 40-in. Other all-silk Canton, for $2.95.

Kitten's Ear, $5.75

—Truly this superb black crepe lives up to its name. —For it IS as soft as a kitten's ear! HAAS BROS. 40-in. DO see this!

Satin Eclat, $1.69

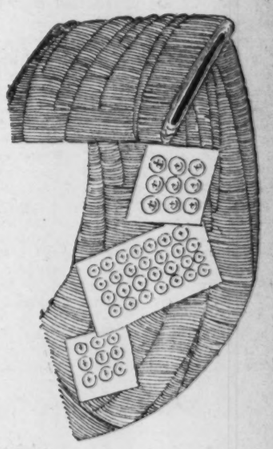
—A few buttons will make an inexpensive but effective trimming.—Or, perhaps some embroidered banding. In black only. 36-in.

Riviera Bengaline, $5.50

—MALLINSON'S.—Be sure to set it off with a gardenia—and you have the very latest costume on the Avenue! 40-in. A costume with real chic.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR





"Buttons Are Going on Everything"

—Say newest fashion reports. They trim collars and cuffs, border tunics, blouses, appear in double rows straight down the front of dresses from neck to hem. Ornamental but not useful!

—Tailored buttons, crystal buttons, bone buttons, metal buttons, coat, suit and dress buttons; flat, ball, square, round and novelty shaped buttons — all staple colors and newest shades, at Rich's, 15c to $3 dozen.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Pleatings

Add a Dainty Finish to the Frock

—Now to add a dainty finish to the tailored or semi-tailored woolen or silk dress! A bit of net and lace in pleatings or bandings gives just the right feminine, lacy touch.

—NET AND LACE from one inch to 4-inch wide. White, cream, ecru and black. Priced 25c to $1.50 yd.

—CREPE DE CHINE, Georgette and Chiffon pleatings in white, cream, ecru, black, scarlet, henna, shutter green, fuchsia and many combinations. Priced 59c to $2.50 yd.

—CIRCULAR BANDINGS in lace and net combinations. Venise, Val., Irish, filet laces in straight bandings with matched patterns for sleeves, panels, pockets and around hems. Priced 59c to $7.50 yd.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Patterns That Insure Dressmaking Success

—With Ladies' Home Journal Patterns and the Minerva Guide, which shows, by pictures, every step from the cutting to the fitting of a garment, you simply can't go wrong.

Or, let Pictorial Review Patterns and The Pictograph show you how easy dressmaking is.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Beaded Panels, $3.98

Special Purchase—Personally Selected in Paris

—And these are only part of a tremendous purchase of gorgeous trimmings. — A purchase that includes French novelty belts with pockets—tasseled girdles — long beaded tassels, stomachers, and girdles — buckles and cabochons.

—A typical RICH purchase that brings the trimmings to you at ridiculously low prices—impossible under ordinary circumstances.

—These white or black net Panels at $3.98 are embroidered in colored beads. Or, you may select all-black panels. 36-inch. They will transform a simple gown into a glorified costume for very little money.

French Ornaments, 98c

—Imported. Buckles, and cabochons, Sparkling rhinestones, pearls, china, leather, and woolen effects. Low-priced.

Beaded Ornaments, $3.98

—Beaded ornaments and stomachers lower their price for Home Sewing Week.—Lower them amazingly. Pearl, rhinestone and colored beads.

Pocketed Belts, $2.98

—French novelty belts.—Of suede—beaded. With pocket attached.—The very latest idea for sports models. See them—tomorrow.

Tasseled Girdles, $7.98

—Heavy beaded girdles with two tassels—or tassels all 'round and with over-the-shoulder effects. Jet, pearl, steel, and color combinations. Personally selected by our Paris representative.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Beaded Tassels, $5.98

—Long beaded tassels, stomachers, and girdles. Made of jet, bone, steel, and colors. Specially selected in Paris to sell at a price impossible otherwise.

Embroidered Bands, $1.25

—TO $2.98. Of suede—embroidered in wool. 1¼ to 3 in. wide. Autumn red, woodsy green, leafy yellow, and brilliant blue—blended into one bright band.

Fur Trimmings, $2.50

—TO $50. Dark grey squirrel, natural nutria, black fox, viatka and sable opossum, and chincilla bands. Varying from 1 to 8 in. wide.

Fur Fringe, $1

—TO $4. Gazelle, $1 yd. Genot, $1 and $2 a yd. Real monkey, 1¼-in., $1.50. Half-in. $3. Mongolian monkey, 1-in., $2. The 2-in., $4.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Imported Woolens, $3.95

—IMPORTED — straight from France, to Rich's, for YOU! Bought by a Rich representative while abroad — that's why these beautiful woolens can be sold for so little! $3.95—the price is less than usual wholesale! 36 and 40-inch widths—for smart frocks, capes and coats.

Wool Crepes, $1.85

—After all, much of the smartness of a frock lies in its material. Choose wool crepe for smartest frocks. All colors, black, and navy. 54 inches.

Poiret Twill, $2.85

—By all means, choose poiret twill for the first autumn frock, before a coat is worn. Full 54 inches wide, black, navy and brown, $2.85 yd.

54-inch Flannels, $2.85
French Challis, $1.19
French Serge, $1.49
Plaid Worsteds, $1.19
27-in. Flannels, $1.49

Wool Suede, $2.85

—Soft fabrics, that hold shadows in their velvet depths and catch dusky light along their faces are fashionable. 50 inches wide. Good colors.

Wool Jersey, $1.79

—To fashion smart college frocks, business frocks and frocks for general street wear. Fine weave, these. 54 inches wide. Tans, black, navy, browns, Dutch blue.

Coating Velours, $2.85
Wool Bengaline, $3.95
Yullama Coatings, $3.95
Satin-face Broadcloth, $2.85

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

NEEDLEWORK

—Stamped pieces that will set clever fingers tingling! What promise they hold for profitable and pleasurable pastime on long winter evenings soon to come.

Linen Scarfs, $1.29

—Pure linen oyster color scarfs, stamped to be embroidered in lazy daisy, cross stitch and French knots.

Boudoir Sets, 98c

—White linen stamped for embroidery in colors. Scarf and vanity covers that will make lovely gifts.

Luncheon Sets, $1.95

—54-in. luncheon cloths and four twelve-inch napkins, stamped on good quality linen. Simple but effective designs.

House Dresses, 98c

—Stamped house dresses for women. Colored linene. Stamped flat to be made to fit up to 44. Colors.

Children's Dresses, 98c

—Children's dresses stamped on checked gingham. For color embroidery. Stamped flat to fit sizes 8, 10, 14, 16. Colors guaranteed.

Pillow Cases, $1.49

—Fine quality 42-in. pillow tubing. Stamped for color or white embroidery. Ends for crochet. crochet.

Curtains, 59c

—Cash curtains stamped on fine quality striped material. For emb. in colors.

Bridge Sets, 49c

—36-in. square and four twelve-inch napkins. Stamped on white material to be embroidered in colors.

Bath Sets, $2.00

—Large towel, face towel and wash rag stamped on good quality Turkish toweling for color embroidery.

House Dresses, 98c

—Stamped house dresses for women. Colored linene. Stamped flat to be made to fit up to 44. Colors.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Cottons

To Inspire School Sewing

—Such crisp, fresh, clean-looking new ginghams for school wear. Warm outings for winter nightles. Good quality white materials for children's underwear. Some items for one day only!

Outing, 16c

—You'll compare this to outing you've seen for much more. Checks and stripes for underwear and sleeping garments. One day only. 27-in. wide.

Longcloth, $1.48 Blt.

—36-in. wide, splendid quality, firmly woven longcloth. Soft finish. No starch or dressing. 10-yd. bolts at $1.48.

Gingham, 15c

—Just 100 pieces. Crisp, new ginghams in attractive patterns. Checks, plaids, stripes, plain colors. One day only! 27-in. wide.

Gingham, 35c

—100 pieces to go at this price. Just received—fresh and new. Plenty of small checks and plain colors. 32-in. wide.

Sateen, 50c

—Bloomer sateen, 36-in. wide. Superior quality—our own special brand. Firmly woven. For bloomers, aprons, pillow tops, etc.

Soisette, 39c

—New shipment of genuine soisette. Every wanted color So wanted for little girls' dresses, boys' blouses, comforts, etc. 36-in. wide.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

ATLANTA AMATEUR FAST ACHIEVING FAME AS COMPOSER

Theater To Feature Forny Wyly's Tunes Soon as Overture

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

"Love Time," a lilting foxtrot which had its premiere in the springtime, may be the unexpected means of bringing fame to Forney Wyly, the composer.

This lilting bit of musical imagination comes from one who has "hanged by ear" all of his life and does not know one note from another. Yet so strong was its appeal to Byron Warner's perfect understanding of things musical that he arranged the foxtrot for his orchestra and played it at the May opening of the Piedmont Driving club. Those of us who danced all summer at the roof garden parties at the Capital City club can recall it very vividly, and it has even found its way on Victrola records.

And now comes the announcement that "Love Time" will be featured as the theme of a overture to be played sometime in the near future at an Atlanta playhouse. The entire score includes several waltzes and a foxtrot or so composed by Mr. Wyly, all blended into a modern sprightly piece. its tune suggestive of what one likes to hear in a music revue. In recognition of its merit, Mr. Wyly has been invited to appear each evening when the overture is rendered.

One of his foxtrots is named "Sara and Grace," the inspiration of this offering being accredited to Misses Sara Schoen and Grace Goldsmith, two of the prettiest members of Atlanta society.

The night after Xmas! Just think of it! For that's the date of the coming-out ball of Miss Catherine Raine, and her gown has already arrived in Atlanta, coming all the way from Paris.

The first charming debutante in the interesting household of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine (for there are three sub-deb daughters equally as attractive), will be formally presented to society at the Piedmont Driving club on December 26.

Her debut frock, and she's promised not to wear it till that long anticipated evening, was selected by Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., during her recent trip to Europe, and 'tis one of those girlish creations inspired by the genius of the world's greatest designers. Little wonder that its irresistible appeal caught the eye of Mrs. Dargan, whose taste and natural appreciation of everything beautiful is widely recognized.

It's a dream-like affair of white georgette crepe, laid in the tiniest of box pleats from the round neck-line to just above the knees, where the fluttering ostrich trimming begins. Its millions, more or less, of long, soft fronds shade from shell pink to a deep rose, giving the appearance of fluffy fringe around her little slippered feet.

It's laid away in a treasure chest, all packed between protecting tissue papers. Miss Raine slyly confesses that it's going to be an awfully hard fight to break her pie crust promises and don this exquisite costume long before that eventful and thrilling evening late in December.

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews has lately returned from Dayton, Ohio, bedecked with all sorts of blue ribbbons, the results of her trap-shooting victories. She was easily the most talked of woman there, winning the title of being one of the best trap shots in the country, having been classed as the newest star in this firmament. Accomplishing in a short ten months what it has taken men ten to twenty years to do, she was declared "high gun" among the women in the grand American preliminary and handicap. Mrs. Andrews would have brought back a trophy had one been offered in these events.

The Andrews are giving up their lovely home the latter part of September, located right where Peachtree road and Andrews drive come to a picturesque point, with the drive sweeping out to the left and the road forming the national highway towards the norh. They bought the property in three tracts of land, adding one at a time to their holdings, along before scenic Peachtree road was paved out that far, and Andrews drive was an unthought of residential boulevard for palatial homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will radiate from Atlanta in their contemplated travels of the next two years. Their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Small, new-comers to Atlanta from Macon.

"I wuz born 'n bred in a br'ar patch!"

That shout of triumph from Old Br'er Rabbit! What sweet and tender memories of blissful fireside hours—with mother love right there—it now awakens! What promises of future childish entrancement it holds! What a blessing to a world that needs them that the beloved tales of Old Br'er Rabbit and his furry friends are cast in imperishable type, forever to "make the lowly cabin fires light the far windows of the world," as Frank L. Stanton says about his friend.

The children of yesterday loved him, the children of today love him, and his genial soul lives on as one of the brightest promises to the children of another day.

And are we too imaginative when we think that Old Br'er Rabbit loved Joel Chandler Harris? Are we carrying our enthusiasm too far when we honestly believe that the frisky little great-grandchildren of Old Br'er Rabbit hold him dear in memory—just as we humans do?

If you're too matter-of-fact to take that seriously—listen!

Some few days ago Atlanta had a distinguished visitor, an Englishman. He knew Uncle Remus and loved him, so while here went to West View to pay tribute at the ivy-clad grave on top of Laurel hill—that abiding monument to the lilt of childish laughter through the ages.

As the visitor and his host, with reverent steps, approached the rough-hewn headstone—there was a rustle in the grave's green ivy—a tiny frightened scampering—and off down the path there sped—

A fuzzy little cotton-tail rabbit!

"They were with him in life, they are with him in death," said the visitor. And we like him for it.

The above incident brings to mind the magnificent boulder of Georgia granite which marks the last resting place of this renowned and incomparable teller of folk-lore tales. He gave during his lifetime, and left behind him that joy to be absorbed by young people all over the world who read his stories.

A bronze medallion bears his smiling likeness, and a wide-brimmed hat like the one he always wore, sets far back on his head. Lettered in bronze on the tablet underneath are words taker from a letter to A. B. Frost, illustrator of his folk-lore stories.

The inscription reads: "I seem to see before me the smiling faces of thousands of children—some young and fresh, and some wearing the friendly marks of age, but all children at heart—and not an unfriendly face among them. And out of the confusion, and while I am trying to speak the right word, I seem to hear a voice lifted above the rest, saying: 'You have made some of us happy.' And so I feel my heart fluttering and my lips trembling, and I have to bow silently and turn away, and hurry back into the obscurity that fits me best."

Miss Thelma Brown is certainly one Atlantan possessing a clear conscience, if sleeping through the worst storm which ever swept the Atlantic ocean is a test.

Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Miss Brown were returning to America in August on the Megantic, a ship which caught the S. O. S. call from the Arabic, but could not respond because the Megantic was making her own desperate fight to withstand the storm's fury. This talented young girl sailed early in June to pursue her musical advantages in Paris, under the noted Madam Boscourat, who prepares pupils for Coutot, the most celebrated pianist in all of France. Although she practiced four hours a day and took two lessons a week, in between times she found opportune moments to enjoy the pleasures of the world capital. Through a former Atlantan, Mrs. Leonora Sheehan Raines, a writer of note, an invitation came to sit in the first audience to review Worth's fashion opening. None of his models are ever seen until worn at the Longchamps races. Miss Brown saw a $50,000 collection of the most beautiful clothes in the world resulting from the artistry and imagination of Worth Liveried attendants ushered them into an then into an exquisitely decorated room, passing through five or six others before they were finally seated. Chairs were placed around the four side walls while a row of chairs—back to back—was in the center of the room. The mannikins on parade showed fully three or four hundred very wonderful creations. The leading evening colors are orchid and white, and every gown fairly glitters with bead and crystal embroidery, or that scintillating new mirror trimming. All the pretty mannikins wore the petit bob, as they consider the shingle quite passe.

Miss Brown looked like the page out of a fashion book wearing a street gown of beige or russet-colored diagonal Ottoman cloth, trimmed with handpainted leather braid. Two saucy little brown pom poms perched themselves on the right side of her brown felt hat. She participated in the Bastile day carnival staged on the streets of Paris July 14. Dancing in the streets is an annual custom in which all Parisians take part, and Miss Brown danced with Joseph Eichberg, of Atlanta, who was spending the summer touring Europe. The orchestras tried to imitate American jazz, but 'twas, indeed, a poor effort, as was their imitation of our fox trot, which the French people danced so fast that they whirled madly through the terpsichorean mazes. It was a novel sight to see traffic held up while the dance was on, and then resume its way as the orchestra ceased to play.

As for musical treats, she heard Cortot, Thibaut, the violinist, and Cassals, the great cellist, and attended the Concour at the Conservatory of Paris in which twenty-one boys from 14 to 21 years old competed for the first prize, a marvelous Pleyel, the finest piano made in France.

"Waltz de Mephistole," by Liszt, was rendered by each contestant, the award going to a 14-year-old boy. Madam Nevada, a world-famed singer in her days, who took her name from our own Nevada, in which state she was born, gave a musical in her lovely apartment with Mrs. Wilson and Miss Brown as honor guests. Among the other guests was the director of the Vienna orchestra, a very brilliant musician. He arrived in Paris that day with all his worldly goods, amounting to $200, and turned to speak to somebody in a shop to find that his money was stolen. Mignon Nevada, daughter of the hostess, who possesses a coloratura soprano voice, sings in concert and opera, plans a tour of America. An English stock company presented Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," but Miss Brown says it wasn't at all up to American standards. In a dimly-lighted champagne factory in Rheims three or four stories underground, she watched an old gentleman turn bottles for hours and hours, so as to exclude the settlement. When he finishes at his task his hands tremble as though he was afflicted with palsy.

After speaking of all the sight-seeing wonders of the old world, Miss Brown pronounced the St. Lawrence river the most enchanting bit of scenery she saw in her travels.

Social Events In Ormewood Park.

Mrs. R. L. Lee, who has been the guest of Mrs. Sterling Bryan, has returned to her home in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bartlett and children have returned from a visit to relatives at Bowden.

Mrs. Ida Gill and Mrs. N. V. Perry have returned from a stay at Lake Burton.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodberry, of Augusta, were the guests recently of Mrs. Janie L. Greene.

Mrs. A. C. Weyburn and Mrs. L. M. Rose have returned from Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Lucy Mae Johnson, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. C. Weyburn during the summer, left the past week for Brevard, N. C., where she will be a student at Brevard institute this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs and Miss Gertrude Spearman left Wednesday for Clayton, where they will spend ten days.

Mrs. Charles W. Bernhardt, Misses Emma and Mable Bernhardt and Carl Billy Bernhardt have returned home from the Bernhardt camp near Ellijay, where they have spent the summer.

J. B. Boatenreiter has returned home after spending the summer with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry Lamar Stockbridge and children have taken possession of their apartment in the Blue Ridge on Highland avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Miss Emma Bernhardt and Miss Jane Ball are among those who entered Agnes Scott the past week.

Mrs. A. H. Rives was hostess Friday evening, September 5, to the members of the J. O. Y. class of Central Baptist Sunday school at her home on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. Fred Wilhelm Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. J. L. Aeuchbacher entertained a bridge-luncheon at her home on West Twelfth street, Friday in honor of Mrs. Fred Wilhelm.

The guests included Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. R. L. Lamb, Mrs. Carl Wesley, Mrs. A. N. Browning, Mrs. F. A. Bosler, Mrs. J. W. Mann, Mrs. W. G. Vardaman, Mrs. F. S. Bryan, Mrs. W. C. Fink, Mrs. A. B. Shackelford and Mrs. G. A. Norten.

Board of Visitors Hold Meeting.

The board of visitors met Tuesday afternoon in the council chamber of city hall with the following members present: Mrs. Birdie Moore, representing the second ward; Mrs. J. B. Morgan, third; Mrs. W. S. Schell, fourth; Mrs. J. R. Smith, sixth; Mrs. R. L. Thompson, seventh; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, eighth; Mrs. Edward Pierce, ninth, and Mrs. E. W. Camp, twelfth.

Mrs. Edgar Alexander presided and reports were heard from the several wards, the chief complaint being a lack of kindergarten space.

The board meets the second Tuesday of each month just preceding the regular meeting of the board of education.

New County Treasurer Is First Woman To Hold Any County Office in Fulton



Miss Margaret Culberson, who was elected Wednesday to succeed her father, Hubert L. Culberson, as treasurer of Fulton county, shown as she was photographed Thursday while seated at a desk in The Constitution office. The business-like pose is not a new one for Miss Culberson, as she was in charge of the treasurer's office during her father's illness.

When Miss Margaret Culberson, who Wednesday was elected treasurer of Fulton county, takes office on January 1, 1925, she will be the first woman to hold a county office in Fulton. This is a signal distinction, as Fulton, of course, is far the largest county in the state.

Miss Culberson was elected by an overwhelming plurality over her two opponents, and will succeed her father, Hubert L. Culberson, who died in office last June, after having been nominated without opposition in the county democratic primaries last March. Miss Culberson will step into the office occupied by her father for 17 years, and will continue the work which was cut short by his death.

In a statement issued by Miss Culberson after official count had given her a substantial plurality, she said:

"The success of my campaign was due to the loyalty and untiring efforts of my friends and my father's friends. So many people contributed their time and efforts to making my campaign successful that it will be impossible for me to see each one of them personally and to attempt to thank them, but my heart is full of appreciation to all of these friends, known and unknown, and I wish them to know it. I consider my election a beautiful tribute to my father's memory."

Not Bothered by Election.

Despite the strenuous campaign waged during the past two weeks, Miss Culberson appeared fresh as the proverbial daisy the day after the race. Inquiries as to how she maintained her immaculate appearance after what, to most candidates, is a most trying night elicited from this modest young woman the fact that she retired at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, at a time when election returns were just beginning to come in and her fate hung in the balance, and did not learn that she had been elected until Thursday morning.

"Of course," she said, "I was anxious to learn just what had happened, and after receiving the good news from my campaign headquarters, I looked in The Constitution for all the details. I certainly hoped to be elected, but never dreamed that voters of the county would indorse me and honor my father's memory as they did."

While the campaign preceding Wednesday's election marked Miss Culberson's first appearance before Fulton county voters, she was not unknown throughout the city and state, as she is a granddaughter of the late Judge Logan A. Bleckley, for many years chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia, and is a grandniece of General John B. Gordon.

Has Good Business Record.

That Miss Culberson, educated and refined, made an excellent impression in her series of campaign speeches is proven by the results of the election itself. Appearing before a majority of her hearers for the first time, she impressed all by her straightforwardness and ingenuity. She won the vote of Fulton county's women, not only through her known capability to handle affairs of the treasurer's office, but also by her personality, her reputation as a housekeeper, and her record as a school teacher. She won the men's vote as the result of proof of her business ability, integrity, and efficiency in handling the office, as demonstrated when she was in charge of the office during the illness which preceded her father's death.

Miss Culberson consented to make the race only after having been urged repeatedly by her many friends and those of her father. In fact, friends had paid her entrance fee before she fully made up her mind to run for the office held by her father for 17 years.

Born, Reared in Atlanta.

Miss Culberson was born and reared in Atlanta, and has lived in the same house at 265 Gordon avenue during her entire residence in this city. She attended the Peeples Street school in West End, and later graduated from Girls' High school.

At Girls' High, her fine record won her a scholarship which sent her to Goucher college, at Baltimore, for two years. She later graduated from Smith college, located at Northampton, Mass.

Following her graduation, she taught school for one year in Pittsburg, and then attended a state normal exchange school at Saint Germain, France. The school is operated by the French government, and Miss Culberson was given an exchange scholarship.

She came to Atlanta after her return from France, and for two years was an instructor at Agnes Scott college, in Decatur. She resigned her position there to study for a degree at Columbia university, but three weeks after beginning her course, was called home by a serious injury suffered by her mother in an automobile accident.

Takes Place of Father.

At that time, she had planned to resume her studies at Columbia university, but before her mother had recovered, her father was stricken ill, and she decided to remain in Atlanta. When illness prevented her father from going to his office, Miss Culberson practically took charge, and transacted all business with the exception of signing checks and vouchers. When her father's condition necessitated his removal to a hospital here, Miss Culberson left the office, and was in constant attendance at his bedside.

Following Mr. Culberson's death, C. M. Holland, Fulton county purchasing agent, was elected by the board of county commissioners to fill the unexpired term.

Since her father's death, Miss Culberson has remained at home, and has taken active charge of management of the household, living with her mother. Miss Culberson's only other close relative, a sister, is absent from Atlanta attending school.

Social Notes From Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., September 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, celebrating the twelfth birthday of their daughter, Elizabeth. Games were enjoyed on the lawn after which an ice course was served and a birthday cake, ornamented with 12 candles, was cut.

The guest list was composed of the following young folks: Misses Ola Hale, Eleanor Allison, Grace McMahan, Florabelle Smith, Edna Scruggs, Mary C. McMahan, Elender Mays, and Thelma and Maurine Dean; Masters Joe Colquitt, Thomas McMahan, Newell Scruggs, Garnet Howard, J. R. Martin and Robert Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hale had as their guests during the week-end Mrs. L. A. Ransom and Master Jack Ransom, of Birmingham, Ala. Joseph Webb, of Battelle, Ala., and C. S. Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Chafin Stroud has gone to her home in Columbus, Ga., after a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cureton. She had just returned from a motor trip with her husband and some friends to the Yellowstone Park, the far northwest and Canada.

J. Lunsford Fricks left Thursday for a visit to his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Moorman in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mrs. Alice Gilbert and Miss Bess Pickle, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the guests of friends here Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Nankerfield has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. P. S. Bostrom.

Mesdames E. B. Ketcherside and Alfred Latham, of Los Angeles, Calif., M. J. Fahey, of Birmingham, Ala., and S. A. Holliman, of Battelle, Ala., are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. L. W. Childers has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peering have returned from a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Miss May Cureton, of Auburn, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cureton.

Steinway
PIANOS
Two Years to Pay
PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO CO.
Steinway Representatives
181 Peachtree

A Laundryless World?

Suppose, when you awoke tomorrow, all the Laundries would have vanished overnight and there were no more Laundries in the world. Now, mind you, that never would happen—but let's just say, suppose it would.

The first thing that would surprise you would be the realization of the all-important part the Laundry plays in your every-day life.

Monday, and no laundryman; Thursday, and no clean, white linens. The world wouldn't be the same place at all.

The Laundry realizes its importance to you. Every week it is striving to make its service better—to make your washing problems easier and simpler.

Try your Laundry's family wash service. Thousands of folks say it is the ideal washing plan.

TRIO LAUNDRY
Ivy 1600
TROY LAUNDRY
Walnut 4908
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY
Main 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
Walnut 2454
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY
Main 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY
Hemlock 5300
MODEL LAUNDRY
Walnut 2372
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY
Main 0857

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

New Fashions
COATS AND DRESSES
For Fall and Winter



COATS---



The kind of coats that will be worn at the smartest functions where fashionable women congregate. Many with rich fur collars and trimming. Fashioned of lovely soft fabrics of excellent quality—beautiful silk lining and interlined.

Prices: $49.50, $59.50, $89.50 up to $225.00

"Valuful"
Silk and Cloth Frocks

Here you will find the dress you have been seeking, the materials you admire, the styles you want, and the price you want to pay.

Featured are the smartest models, and the season's newest fabrics. The most remarkable assemblage we have ever offered at this season of the year.

Bengaline, Faille, Satins, Charmeen, Velours and Jerseys



Prices: $19.75 - $25 - $29.75
$35 - $39.50 Up

REGENSTEIN'S

Representative Members of Fort McPherson Social Life











A quintette of the most charming and attractive members of society who are residing at Fort McPherson. From left to right, upper row, Mrs. E. E. Hagler, Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, and Mrs. Monte J. Hickok. Lower row, Mrs. George E. Bruner and Mrs. Theodore M. Chase. Photographs of Mrs. Hagler by Wesley Hirshburg; Mrs. Jarvis by Mathewson and Price; Mrs. Hickok, by Thurston Hatcher, and Mrs. Bruner by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Steadwell Will Be Bride Of J. E. Taylor

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Edith Margaret Steadwell and John Ewing Taylor, of Nashville, Tenn., will be of cordial interest throughout the south, where the families of the young couple occupy a prominent position in the social and civic life.

Miss Steadwell is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nathaniel Steadwell, who moved to Atlanta two years ago from Nashville, Tenn.

The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Julia Anderson Weidenbacker, whose family is a renowned one in European history, having for generations resided in the Alsace-Lorraine sector of France.

On her father's side she is of English ancestry, the late Sir James Duff, of England, being a great uncle.

Miss Steadwell is a young woman of unusual charm and extreme culture. She received her education in Nashville, Tenn., and since her graduation has continued her study of French and music with competent teachers.

Mr. Taylor is a native of Alabama and is related to a number of prominent and aristocratic families of that state, including the Ewing, Taylor and Peagler families. He is the son of Mrs. Lula Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, of Bolling, Ala.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnical school at Auburn, Ala., where he was a popular member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. During the world war Mr. Taylor served as first lieutenant in the American expeditionary forces.

He holds a responsible position with the Southern Bell Telephone company in Nashville, Tenn., and following the wedding journey he and his bride will reside in Nashville.

The marriage of Miss Steadwell and Mr. Taylor will be a beautiful event of October 14, at the bride-elect's home on Peachtree road.

Miss Alice Williams Gives Recital.

Miss Alice Louise Williams, of Georgia, is in Newport, R. I., and gave a recital at the Historical society rooms, in which she told southern folk stories. The patronesses included Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, Mrs. James B. Duke, Mrs. Roderick Terry, Mrs. William S. Sims, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, and Mrs James Henry Darlington.

Miss Lockhart To Wed Victor Manget Davis.

Announcent is made today of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Wardlaw Lockhart, of Decatur, to Victor Manget Davis, the marriage to be solemnized in the First Presbyterian church in Decatur on Wednesday, October 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the grandfather of the bride, Rev. J. P. Wardlaw, assisted by Rev. D. P. McGeachy.

Miss Lockhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mabry Lockhart, of Decatur, whose work in the interests of Agnes Scott college, Georgia Tech and Davidson college of North Carolina, has given him a high place among southern educators. Miss Lockhart is a graduate of Agnes Scott college.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Davis, of Rome, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manget. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. His father is representative in the legislature from Floyd county.

Miss Helen Lockhart will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Henry Rice will be the matron of honor at the wedding. The group of lovely bridesmaids will include Mrs. Donald H. Hastings, Miss Catherine Nash, Miss Mary Will Haynes, of Jonesboro; Miss Mary Hewlett, of Conyers; Miss Martha Davis, of Rome, sister of the groom, and Miss Mattie Lee Toomer, of Portsmouth, Va. The ushers and groomsmen will include T. H. Watkins, Malcolm Lockhart, Jr.,

Continued on Page 6, Column 13

Weddings Will Occupy Center Of Social Stage

Weddings will occupy the center of the stage in Atlanta's social life this week. Their beauty and charm will shed radiance over the week's calendar. All the delightful stir and artistic decoration which goes with these all-important events will be three times as interesting on Tuesday, when Miss Josephine Joel will become the bride of Arthur Heyman, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Joel, on West Fourteenth street, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Miss Joel and Mr. Heyman will be complimented at a continuous succession of lovely social events between now and the evening of the ceremony, these affairs to include dinner today in their honor, given by Mrs. Julius Sommerfield, and supper this evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman will entertain. Mrs. Mervyn Stone and Mrs. Charles Heyman will be joint hostesses at luncheon on Monday in honor of Miss Joel. Mrs. Eugene Zacharias will compliment Miss Joel at a mah jongg tea at her home on Briarcliff road Monday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons B. Joel will entertain the Joel-Heyman bridal party at dinner Monday evening following the wedding rehearsal.

The wedding of Miss Frances Poole to Clyde L. King, Jr., will be a later and equally beautiful home event of the same evening, the ceremony being set for 9 o'clock at "Ovidia," the handsome country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ovid Poole, and the bridal party will be entertained at a large buffet-supper on Monday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Carolyn Magill will wed Charles Albert Phipps, of St. Petersburg, Fla., at an afternoon church ceremony, which will be a widely interesting social occasion of the afternoon on Tuesday. The wedding will take place at the Kirkwood Baptist church at 5:30 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter will entertain in honor of the bridal party on Monday evening following the rehearsal.

This afternoon wedding will be followed on Wednesday by another church wedding in which a large circle of friends will be deeply interested, that of Miss Ruth Hughes to William Cox Coart, of New York, the marriage to take place at the Druid Hills Methodist church at 3 o'clock. Miss Hughes will be honored Monday afternoon by Misses Leila Kirkpatrick and Maude Powers, who will be joint hostesses at a bridge-tea at the East Lake Country club, and on Tuesday the bridal party will be the guests of Mrs. E. L. Osborne, sister of the bride, at a large buffet-supper at her home on Linwood avenue, following the wedding rehearsal.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard. Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalla McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue. Atlanta, Ga.

The Soul's Sincere Desire.

The practice of prayer is essentially a part of every Christian's experience, yet many of us feel that we stand in need of a clearer conception of how to pray. We desire to make "the effectual, fervent prayer that availeth much," yet the words come stumbling to our tongues, and we feel their impotency.

Under the above caption in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly is found an interesting answer to this important question.

"I do not know," writes Mr. Clark, why God should have blessed me for the past two years with an almost continuous stream of answered prayer. Some of the answers were marvelous, many unexplainable, all of them joy giving. But greater than any particular blessing that came with any particular answer, greater than all the combined blessings of all the combined answers, was a gift, a blessing, that was so much larger, so much more inclusive than all the other special gifts, that it encompassed all within itself. I refer to the peace and happiness and absolute liberation from the bondage of fear and anger and the life-destroying emotions that came to me and revealed to me the practicability of finding the Kingdom of Heaven in the practical world of men.

We wish that space were sufficient to give a more comprehensive summary of what Mr. Clark has written, and trust that many who read this may look for and read all he has so clearly expressed. We give the following summary:

1. Think of God and Heaven, not of the bad things you are tossing off into the air.

2. Pray if possible out of loyalty to God, for the joy of it, not for results.

3. Do not pray to bring things to pass; pray to see things that are already in the kingdom.

4. Do not limit the avenues by which God will answer your prayers. Remember that God's ways of manifesting His love are as uncountable as the stars of the firmament.

5. Do not feel responsible for your prayers, or the answer to them God alone is the planner and proves best. Love, rejoice, and be thankful for the unfoldment of His plan as you see it."

METHODIST EDITOR.

War Mothers' Convention Meets In Atlanta in May, 1925

Plans for the annual convention of War Mothers' Service Star Legion, which meets in Atlanta May 18-23, were made by Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president, at the meeting at Edison hall on Tuesday afternoon.

The slogan will be "Five Hundred Members for May." Mrs. Jones has offered as prize for largest number brought in by individual, a gold service pin. Headquarters for convention will be at Biltmore hotel. Membership includes wives, sisters and aunts and all eligible are invited to join.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Marcus Beck. Reports of work accomplished were made by Mrs. E. B. Williams. Mrs. Mellichamp was made chairman for placing flag code in history classes of schools to be included in examination test.

Mrs. Porter King was made chairman for work among blind veterans. Announcement was made of rummage sale to take place in October. Members and friends of organization are asked to contribute.

After the business session Mrs. Jones, president, introduced Judge Beck, who spoke on the American constitution. Mrs. Jones paid high tribute to Judge Beck, stating that credit was due him for the placing of wreaths on caskets of fallen heroes as they were brought through Atlanta en route home for burial, and which beautiful tribute was so faithfully carried on by War Mothers during that period.

In speaking of the constitution Judge Beck said that its first sentence was the most powerful and sublime sentence ever written, but its power depended on the people.

It came from great minds, and was the democracy to which Woodrow Wilson referred when he said he wished to make the world safe for democracy. That the influence of the American constitution is gradually encircling the entire world and that women's organizations have a great part in extending this influence.

The meeting concluded with violin solos by Miss Marion Speer, who played McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and a "Cradle Song," accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Erwin.

The next meeting will take place at Edison hall on the second Tuesday of October.

Woodberry Hall To Open This Week.

The opening exercises of Woodberry Hall will take place September 17. Bishop Mikell will conduct the opening service, and the hymns and chants will be led by the school chorus. Following the chapel exercises brief talks will be given by several members of the faculty. Mrs. Margaret Harvey, of the Emerson School of Expression, of Boston, will talk on the program of dramatics for the year, especially the rendering of one-act plays. Mrs. Harvey comes from Ashley Hall, Charleston. Miss Madeline Keipp, who is in charge of the piano department of the school, will speak to the girls on the programs of the Music Study club and the Atlanta Symphony orchestra.

Miss Theresse Newton will be welcomed as a new member of the faculty. She is one of the distinguished alumnae of Agnes Scott college, and is in charge of the department of French. Miss Frances Woodberry will be welcomed after a summer spent in New York, preparing concert programs. Her voice will be enjoyed in the opening program of the school.

Miss Agnes Adams has returned from a summer vacation. A number of resident students from various Georgia cities will add to the interest of the opening. Among them will be Misses Eleanor McMannon, of Thomson; Claudia Shingler, of Ashburn; Caroline Ashton, of Waynesville, N. C., and Marnie Hardee, of Savannah.

Week of Prayer To Be Observed.

The missionary society of Grant Park church will observe the week of prayer for state missions, begining Monday, September 15, at the church at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. W. McMahan, will be leader in charge.

Beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday they will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

Every member is urged to attend.

Mr. Nash Entertains Forty-Two Club.

Mrs. J. M. Nash, Jr., was hostess to the "42 Club" this past week at her lovely home.

Those present were Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Sr., Mrs. Louis Redwine, Mrs. Robert McDougall, Mrs. R. J. Ingram and Mrs. Nash.

JANICE MINERAL WATER

"The water Ponce de Leon looked for." Has effected remarkable cures and beneficial effects in cases of Stomach, Kidney and Female Disorders. Delivered in Atlanta in 1, 2 and 5-gallon bottles, or shipped on order.

Janice Mineral Wells Co.

Red Oak, Ga. Phone E. P. 1034-J



You Cannot Afford To Be Gray

This is the Day of Youth. It is woman's privilege and duty to be young. Gray hair often ages a woman unfairly. Brownatone quickly tints gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair to any shade of golden, blonde, or varying shades of brown or black. Easy to apply, no fuss or muss, no waiting or applying day to day. Bath or shampoo does not effect permanency of color. Sold and recommended at all dealers—50c and $1.50. Trial bottle for testing will be sent on receipt of 10c. Indicate color wanted. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1309 Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS

BROWNATONE

TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE



HARMLESS LAXATIVE

All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

MOTHER!

When Child is Sick, Bilious, Constipated

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—(adv.)

Atlanta D. A. R. To Hold Meeting On September 15

Hon. John T. Boifeuillet will address Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., on "The Framing of Our Constitution," at the first fall meeting on September 15, at 4 o'clock at Craigie house. His address will be of marked interest to all as this date is being made conspicuous all over the country.

Colonel Boifeuillet is one of the south's most fluent and eloquent speakers.

All D. A. R. members in the city are invited to hear this interesting address. Mrs. William Owens will be the delightful singer on this occasion. Mrs. Charles Rice, state chairman of constitution day, has arranged the program.

La Fayette day will be observed in conjunction with Constitution day by the reading of the prize essay on "La Fayette" by Miss Gray Poole, winner of the D. A. R. medal at Washington seminary.

A short business meeting will precede the program at 3:30 promptly.

Briefly Told

In the large party of Southern Methodist missionaries who sailed in the late summer from Vacouver on the S. S. Empress of Japan were Professor and Mrs. Fisher. Professor Fisher took his master's degree this summer at the University of California and will teach English in Kwansei-Gakuin at Kobe, Japan.

Mrs. Fisher was formerly Miss Jean Callahan, of Georgia, and will be pleasantly remembered as the Young People's special of the North Georgia conference. She will now do the work of a married missionary.

MRS. J. M. LASSITER,
Conyers, Ga.

MRS. LUKE JOHNSON TO SPEAK.

On Monday afternoon, September 15, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Luke Johnson, chairman of the woman's divivision of the board of missions, will address the Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Church on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Jackson. Women of other churches are cordially invited.

Mrs. Johnson was recently presented a life membership in the W. M. S. at Grace church.

MRS. J. F. ALEXANDER,
Supt. of Publicity.

Mrs. C. S. Strong, who is superintendent of literature and publicity of the W. M. S. North Georgia conference, has recently moved from Murrayville to Gainesville, Ga. Her address is 162 Riverside drive.

THE SUSANNAH SPOT LIGHT.

The Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school is getting out a snappy little sheet under the above caption. The editor is Mrs. C. A. Mauck, who is also corresponding secretary of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, with Mrs. J. V. Hodges as assistant editor.

The spirit of The Spot Light is expressed in the following rhyme by Miss Willis Terry:

BE A BOOSTER.

Things are the finest at Druid Hills.
Susannah's the kindest at Druid Hills.
Folks are the truest, and slackers the fewest;
The atmosphere the purest at Druid Hills.

* * * *

Folks do look neatest, at Druid Hills.
The music is sweetest at Druid Hills.
Faces are the brigtest, hearts beat the lightest
For folks act the whitest at Druid Hills.

MRS. ROBERTSON ENTERTAINS.

During the past week Mrs. Idus Robertson, vice president of the West Central division of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., entertained the officers of the thirteen district associations in her division at a house party in her hospitable home, Manchester, Ga. Next week an account of the delightful occasion will be given on our Federated Church Page.

Some weeks ago an item appeared in the "Briefly Told" column, which was occasioned by a slip of the Baptist editor's pen. We love to feel so close together that there is "no north, no south, no east, no west," in prejudices or undue partiality, but the fact remains that the Atlanta W. M. U. is a loyal member of the West Central diviison—not "East Central," as was incorrectly stated.

The other six divisions have their great excellences and splendid vice presidents, but Atlanta is ever true to her own.

MRS. WESTMORELAND BACK.

Mrs. George Westmoreland, prominent in Baptist affairs in state and southwide organizations has returned to the city after a visit to her daughter, whose home is in Dallas, Texas.

With the announcement that the Baptist W. M. U. of the Fairburn association meets at Union City September 23-24 are in such easy access of Atlanta comes also an invitation from Mrs. Homer Cook, Palmetto, superintendent of the union, that Atlanta women will be cordially welcomed to their annual meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of Georgia W. M. U., will make the principal address on Tuesday evening, September 23.

Mrs. Braswell Much Better.

The many friends of Mrs. Albert A. Braswell are pleased to learn that she is able to drive out and breathe the pure air of these sweet autumnal days. It was the fertile brain of this noble woman that first conceived the thought of a federation of our various Protestant denominations. She notes with deep interest the expansion of the work and welcomes with joy each new contributor. She says that all interesting facts and illustrative pictures telling of women's Christian activities will be gladly received of all church affiliations.

MRS. LEWIS.

Mrs. Wills Goes Visiting.

Here is wishing a pleasant visit to our Baptist editor, Mrs. J. W. Wills, who left this morning at 7 o'clock to be one of the guests of a house party given by Mrs. Idus Robinson, of Manchester, who is vice president of the west central division of the Baptist Woman's union of Georgia.

It is sweet to breathe the atmosphere of this hospitable home and discuss with friends the ways and means of furthering the kingdom of God. We hope our editor comes back with fresh inspiration for the work she is doing so well.

MRS. LEWIS.

Work of Methodist Women Is Paying Investment

First—In prayer.
Second—In service.
Third—In money.

Since 1886, when the women of the Methodist Episcopal church south, came together in organized home mission work, they have raised and expended more than two millions of dollars in helping to build more than 2,500 parsonages on the frontier, and in new or needy charges. This has made it possible to establish the church in many places.

Preachers' families, missions and orphanages have been aided through the supply department and the mountain people have been furnished a chance for Christian education at Sue Bennett school in London, Ky., and at Brevard Institute, Brevard, N. C. Teachers, farmers, preachers and missionaries have come from these schools and in many places the world's work is being well done because of them.

Work for Girls.

Our dependent girls are cared for at Vashti Industrial school at Thomasville, Ga., and self-support and integrity of character are enjoyed by more than 300 girls because of this work.

The Virginia K. Johnson Home and School, at Dallas, Texas, and the Macon Dove of Hope, at Macon, Ga., care for the frail, wayward and delinquent girls and restore to them hope and courage.

At Tampa and Key West, by settlements and schools, we break the "bread of life" to the foreigners. While on the Pacific coast at Mary Helen Hall, at Oakland, Dinuba, Walnut Grove and Isleton, Cal., the Japanese have found the way, and in eight towns and villages we minister to the Koreans.

At Galveston, Texas, we work among the immigrants, in Hamma, La., among the French people, with the Italians at New Orleans and Biloxi, at Laredo, Texas, the Mexicans receive instruction at Holding institute, also at San Antonio and Dallas in the Wesley Houses for the young girls, who have gone out into the business world there are nine cooperative houses.

In the mining sections we have work at four places and 36 city mission boards minister to the cotton mill people and the foreigners in our own land.

An uplifting influence is given to the negroes in the Bethlehem Houses at Nashville, Tenn., and Augusta, Ga., while at Paine Annex in Augusta, they are educated and prepared for leadership among their own people.

Overseas Investments.

The investment in lands across the seas runs into even larger proportins with the work in eight foreign fields.

With 52 missionaries, 70 Bible women, three physicians and two nurses in China, together with the two schools McTyeire and Virginia, the Laura Haygood Normal school, 16 day schools, also medical and nurse training schools, it is reported that 10,000 souls are directly reached. Think of the leadership thus given to new China.

In Korea, with 28 missionaries, 120 Bible women, two boarding and 11 day schools, three Bible schools and 1,860 churches and villages regularly visited.

Through the centenary the council will build and equip in 13 large cities evangelistic centers for women and girls, then add to this the work being already done by 15 missionaries, 32 Bible women, a Bible training school and 24 kindergartens for the people of Japan.

Societies in Brazil.

In Brazil we find three well-organized conference women's missionary societies, the "leaven" working in hundreds of families, giving them the living Christ in place of their dead images. Twenty-seven missionaries, 15 Bible women, six boarding and two day schools.

In Mexico with 19 missionaries, 13 Bible women, four boarding and two day schools, social centers in Monterey and Chihuahua, normal school in Saltillo, kindergartens, day nurseries, clinics and clubs many come under the influence of the gospel. Even in Africa, we have five missionaries and a large boarding school with evangelistic work for girls and women, and two missionary societies with 150 members.

The new Manchuria-Siberian mission so recently begun, is doing a great work for the Master.

Nearer home is Cuba with five missionaries and three boarding schools with more than 500 pupils in attendance.

Surely we can say the entire world is open to the gospel of Christ, but one-half of it has never heard of Christ, or had the healing ministry of a physician, and why is this? Because some of us have not consecrated our prayer, service and money to the cause of Christ.

MRS. FRANK ATLEE.

League of Women Voters Will Hold Meetings, Luncheons

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold its regular candidates' luncheon Tuesday at the Peacock cafe at 12:30 o'clock. Mayor Walter Sims and James L. Key, candidates for the office of mayor, will speak.

Plates are served for 75c. Reservations may be made by calling the luncheon chairman, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Ivy 6549, or the league headquarters, Main 3346.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Business Women Meet.

Mrs. J. Milton Wallace, chairman of the business women's branch of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces the regular meeting of the Round Table, Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Peacock cafe.

Mrs. Wallace has sent out over 1,000 cards to all the members of the business women's circles of the Methodist churches of the city, to the women's division of the chamber of commerce, to the Y. W. C. A. and to the North Avenue and First Presbyterian churches, who will sponser the entertainment of the evening.

Mrs. Wallace invites anyone who is interested in this work to attend this supper and join her "Round Table." All organizations in the city interested in the young business women of Atlanta are heartily invited to cooperate with this business woman's branch of the league.

Mrs. T. R. Kendall, noted Bible teacher of the Methodist churches of the city, and chaplain of the business women's round table will give a talk on "Save America First." Mrs. Chris Rauscheuburg, president of the Inman Park Methodist Missionary society, will give a talk entitled "Reminiscences of Junaluska, the Methodist Summer School." Mrs. A. R. Brittain, who steered the Sheppard-Towner bill for the League of Women Voters, will give a talk on this appropriation. Three-minute talks will be made by the church circle leaders and from other members of the Round Table.

These talks will be made during supper and Mrs. Wallace has arranged a lovely musical program to be presented between the talks.

Plates will be served for 75c. No reservations will be necessary, and everyone is invited to attend. The third floor hall will be open from 5 until 8 o'clock, so that any business people who attend will not have to go home before supper.

Mrs. Wallace will hold these suppers twice a month. She is already making plans for the next meeting. Men interested in other civic bodies of the city will be invited to attend the meetings and give short talks on the need of the young business woman's interest in civic affairs.

Ninth Ward Meet.

Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, chairman of the ninth ward of the League of Women Voters, reports a very enthusiastic meeting of the members last Wednesday at league headquarters. The meeting was well attended, and plans were made for a series of small benefit bridge parties to be given in the ninth ward.

Announcement will go out later giving in detail the plans for these parties.

Heart to Heart Meeting.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that the league will hold its last heart to heart meeting before the city primary elections Friday, at the chamber of commerce at 3:30 o'clock.

The league's questionnaires have been sent to the candidates running in the city elections, and the answers to these questionnaires will be read at this meeting, Mrs. Gay urges that the candidates answer and return the questionnaires to the league headquarters as soon as possible, so that they may be read at this meeting.

No candidates, male or female, are allowed to be present at this meeting. It is a meeting "For Women Only." However, any candidate may appoint a woman to come to the meeting and give a three-minute talk in his behalf.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheffield and children, of Cedartown, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunnicutt.

Miss Mamie Lark Brown, from Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. J. C. McKenzie and Miss Mattie Couch.

Mrs. Emile Schenck and young son have returned from a visit of several weeks to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Sr., from Pennsylvania, are the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Jr., on Atlanta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. King and children have moved into their attractive new bungalow on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Dameron entertained 30 friends at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Montgomery, a recent bride. In the lovely decorations and refreshments Mrs. Dameron carried out the color scheme of pink and white. In the floral contest Miss Bernice Jones won first prize and Mrs. H. H. Arnold won the booby. A delightful program was enjoyed. Readings were given by Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Jr., Mrs. Julian Arnold and also by little Virginia Dameron, the talented daughter of the hostess. Music was furnished by Misses Annie Humphries and Bernice Jones and Mrs. Harris. Many beautiful gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Joe Lee, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., and is a member of the United States marine corps, is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee, on Central avenue.

Miss Mattie Couch returned Monday from an extended trip through California and the west.

Mrs. A. M. Jamerson is ill at her home on Central avenue.

Mrs. Tom Minor, from New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Clarke and other relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Lee was the guest of relatives in Morrow Wednesday.

Asbury Bryant left this week for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will enter the Bible institute.

L. B. Jackson has returned from Washington, D. C.

Miss Gladys Dameron spent the past week-end with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Dollar, in Adamsville.

Miss Elizabeth Fulghum left the past week for North Carolina, where she will spend the winter.

Frank Cowan, from New York city, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cowan.

Mrs. R. O. Linn, from Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Hall on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. W. M. Schneider has returned from a private sanitarium and is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Northcross, from New York city, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Cable, at her home on Fulton avenue.

SimpleWay to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—(adv.)

Steady Growth In Woman's Work Shown by Church

To observe growth in any phase of life is a most interesting thing, especially in the unfolding of Christian character through its own church life.

If a visitor who had been present at the organizing of the present W. M. S. of Elise Memorial Baptist church, a little over two years ago, had been present on last Monday again for the first time since then she would have been very forcibly reminded of growth in the beautiful program rendered and the clock-like precision in which the entire meeting was carried out.

At that first meeting there were only a small handful of earnest, prayerful workers "endowed with that missionary leaven," met to worship their Master as best they could.

They knew nothing of how to go about it in an organized way, but they persisted, with prayer and song, and one was added from time to time to swell the ranks, and at that last meeting how much had that leaven worked! The organization had grown until the circle plan was necessary, and an interesting program was rendered at the monthly meeting in the church by Circle No. 3 as laid down in royal service, "The Negro in Our Midst."

After this program the president, Mrs. G. V. Whitten, who has a diploma for mission study and has been the guiding star of the society since the death of Mrs. M. E. Stark, who organized it and was its president, took charge of the meeting, and began to attend to the business of the society.

Inspiring reports were made of the R. A.'s, G. A.'s and Sunbeams by their respective leaders, the society having fostered every organization required except the Y. W. A., this being the only point needed to make the 100 per cent mark on the standard of excellence.

New members and increased interest was reported by the circle leaders at all the circle meetings.

The fourth Monday was set aside to observe the week of prayer for state missions, and on the fifth Monday the society will meet together to study "in royal service," the third book to be taken up in the series of six books required in mission study, two successful classes having been held by Mrs. Whitten last year, in which practically every woman in the society received seals.

It was found that three-fourths of the society were subscribers to one or more periodicals fostered by Baptists, each woman desiring to be well posted in Baptist affairs.

(Signed.)
A MEMBER OF ELISE SOCIETY.

Mrs. Stewart Passes.

We learn with sorrow the passing away of Mrs. A. P. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart was the generous donor of the Andrew Frances Stewart Good Will center. Many were the children housed and fed by her kind mother's heart. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

MRS. LEWIS.

State W. M. U. Executive Board Holds Interesting Meeting

The executive board of the W. M. U., of Georgia had its first meeting since July, Tuesday, September 9, at the Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building. The tinge of fall in the air put a new spirit and vigor into the members present, and the meeting produced a good crop of plans for the future as well as satisfactory reports of past work.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer, was present, having recently returned to Atlanta after enjoying a vacation in Missouri. Miss Patrick reported that she attended regional campaign conferences with Dr. Cree, Dr. Weaver, Dr. Purser and Mr. Newton for associational leaders and pastors during the month of July. Meetings were held at Thomasville, Waycross, Fitzgerald, Vidalia, Macon, Waynesboro, Richland and Rome. On July 21 Miss Patrick attended a meeting at the Druid Hills Baptist church for all society presidents in the city to hear Rev. B. S. Ding, of Hwangchsien, China.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, first vice president, spoke in praise of the royal ambassadors in her church at West Point. Mrs. Lanier stated that the success of this band was due to the efficient and conscientious leadership of Mrs. A. C. Booker. Mrs. Lanier also spoke of the plan used in her church by which each circle in the society fosters a junior organization in the church and rural church.

A letter was read from Mrs. A. S. Greene, wife of President Greene, of the Mary P. Willingham Industrial School for Girls, saying that students had begun arriving at school as early as August 30, and that by September 4, the day of the public opening, over 100 students were present. The new president's talk was developed on the theme of friendship. Dr. W. A. Taliaferro, of Savannah, also made an address.

Members were very glad to have Miss Ida Rhoad, field worker, present, and also welcomed Mrs. G. S. Borders, of Cedartown, who gave the splendid report that out of eight associational meetings she had attended eight.

The meeting was adjourned to meet the first Tuesday in October.

MRS. ED. JOINER,
State Press Chairman.

Remarkable Wax Quickly Beautifies Complexion

A dull, drab, muddy complexion, or a blotchy, pimply or freckled skin, by a simple, harmless and inexpensive method, easily can be changed to one of flower-like radiance and purity. One ounce of common mercolized wax, sold by all druggists, will quickly remove the most unsightly complexion. By its remarkable absorptive power, the withered, faded or discolored layer of thin film-skin which hides the healthier skin underneath, is gradually flecked off in tiny, almost invisible particles. This is done so gently there is no inconvenience, and no trace is left on the skin except that of enhanced beauty. The wax is smeared on like cold cream before retiring, and washed off in the morning with warm water.—(adv.)

Is Husband Grouchy? Then Try This

"Grouchy" Feeling Mostly Due to Stomach

"There is nothing I have not tried for stomach trouble. Until I heard of Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) nothing would help. NOW I can eat, sleep and have not that 'grouchy' feeling I used to have. Friends are all pleased with it." (Signed) Jack Ryder.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a complete system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacill in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes foul matter which poisoned the system for months. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much MORE foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach or sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name withheld by request.)

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"Cannot describe awful IMPURITIES eliminated from my system (by Adlerika). Feel better than for 20 years." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, because of its quick, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free book about appendicitis. Adlerika Co., Dept. AB, St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women



MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN
1920 ELM ST., NEW ALBANY, IND.

DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as they had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the 'phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to ask for at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1920 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting, I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. O. J. HINCKLEY, 475½ E. Georgia St., Memphis, Tenn.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilholt, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. Brantley Calls Meeting of State Executive Board

Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the state executive board will meet on Thursday, September 25, at the Atlanta Woman's club, Atlanta, at 10 o'clock.

Resolutions to be presented to the board should be sent to Mrs. W. H. Griffin, chairman of resolutions, 349 St. Charles avenue, Atlanta, one week before the meeting of the board, and three typewritten copies must be furnished.

Mrs. Brantley requests all clubs to send names of new officers at once to Mrs. B. M. Boykin, corresponding secretary of Georgia federation, 12 West Eleventh street, Atlanta, and to state headquarters, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, and also to the members of the membership committee, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, chairman, 2544 Henry street, Augusta, Ga; Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville, Ga.; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, 682 West Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Mrs. Brantley states that this is very important, in order to have a correct list for the credential cards for the state convention, which must be sent out not later than October 15, and for the correct compiling of the new yearbook.

Mrs. Brantley announces the appointment of Mrs. Norman Sharp, of Atlanta, who is president of the Atlanta Woman's club, as chairman of the standing committee of junior membership to succeed Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of Griffin, Ga., who has resigned.

National President States Solidarity Will Be Her Aim

Dear Club Women:

From my cabin in the Rocky Mountain National Park, 9,000 feet above the sea, I send you greetings. How I wish you might be with me to enjoy the beauty of Tahosa valley and the majesty of the rugged mountain peaks, as I enjoy them daily from my porch and the window where I work. There is nothing I would appreciate more than the privilege of knowing every one of you—of meeting you face to face on the common ground of our federation service.

MARY SHERMAN.

There will be no break in activities underway in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park Col., new president, has announced in her first official message to the 2,800,000 club women who make up "her family."

Commending the splendid work of her predecessor, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Mrs. Sherman announces that work undertaken during the past administration and now under way, will be pushed to completion. To make the federation more democratic, to bring the individual club woman into closer touch with the national body and with national headquarters, will be among the new executive's aims. The one new department, created in Los Angeles, upon her suggestion, is the first to receive attention from the new executive. "What is the matter with the American home?" she asks. This is one of the things the new administration hopes to find out, and if anything is the matter with it, to correct it. The president's greeting and her first message in official capacity follow:

General Federation Work.

"The direction of general federation work is now in the hands of a so-called 'new administration.' Mrs Thomas G. Winter, the retiring president, has for four years given to the club women of the country untiring and constructive leadership in the upbuilding of the federation. It was a great achievement. And now, although there has been a change of officers, there must be no break in the continuity of our federation work. Our plans must keep their steadiness of purpose and all projects now supported by the federation must be carried to completion. In addition, world conditions challenge us to keep awake to new creative forces and to hold the federation in all its units responsive to the great new movements that give us the opportunity to serve, not alone our own community and state, but the whole country. Because of the vital nature of the problems that we are facing, we cannot afford to be content with anything less than constant striving for better methods of work, efficient service, and outstanding achievements.

"It is my hope to bring all state officers and every one of the 2,800,000 women in our ranks into such intimate connection with the general federation that every woman will feel it to be her very own. With a greater federation consciousness and a keener sense of individual responsibility all along the line, we shall develop a solidarity that will be practically irresistible. The general federation is a democracy. Its success depends upon the work of every one of us, not alone upon the representative officials.

"Is the general federation giving you and the clubs in your state the service you need, and have a right to expect, through the departments of work and our headquarters at Washington? Every branch of federation service must be made as efficient as conditions render it possible. Our administration will do all in its power to bring this about and with your help I have the faith to believe that we will succeed.

The American Home.

"The American Home is the title of a new department in the general federation. Do you realize that there is less real home life in the United States today than ever before? That there is less of the respect for home, the old love and reverence for home life that make the four walls a sacred citadel? The kind of homes in which our boys and girls grow into manhood and womanhood determines what kind of citizens they become. That the homes of the United States are not what they should be is evidenced by the question we hear on every side, "What is the matter with the American home?" The present situation is a challenge to the women of the federation. If we ignore it, we shall be missing one of the greatest opportunities that will ever come to us. But we shall not ignore it—we shall face the challenge squarely.

"The department will create public sentiment that will bring about a more sympathetic understanding of the best aims and purposes in home economics teaching by establishing contacts between teachers, parents, club women and educators.

"Relating the community to the betterment of home life will be accomplished through the home extension service by promoting and securing organized support of home demonstration work.

"The home budget, insurance, nutrition and textiles, all essential to the home, will be presented in their various phases.

"Ethics of family life, the relation of the family group to the community it serves, and by which it is protected will be the work of the committee on education in the home. Recreation in the home through play and games, and the value of aesthetic and spiritual culture in the family life will also be given special attention.

"The general purpose of the American home department is to emphasize the home as the fundamental social institution for learning and practicing the business and the art of living.

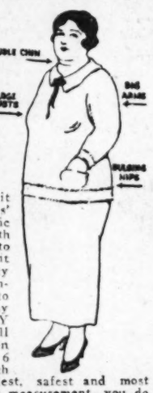
"We have undertaken a great task, but with nearly 3,000,000 women working together, steadily and surely, for one definite purpose, there is no limit to what we may accomplish."—General Federation News.

WEDDING

100 Hand-Engraved Announcements $10.50
100 Not Engraved $5.00
Refined Quality and Service.
Write for Latest Samples and Correct Forms.
SHARPLEY & PARKER
Social Engravers
810 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FAT WOMAN TELLS
WHAT SHE DID TO REDUCE

"For several years I weighed between 185 and 195 pounds, and was daily putting on flesh, although I tried every reducing pill, cream and remedy advertised. I would probably weigh 300 pounds to-day if I had not been fortunate enough to meet a French woman, who gave me a secret way she had found to get thin. With it, I lost 78 pounds in a remarkably short time and greatly improved my health. I am glad to have the opportunity to make public the simple, easy directions I followed. If you, too, are burdened with ugly rolls of fat, suffer from high blood pressure and dizziness, you can almost immediately be relieved by doing just what I did, and at the same time make yourself look ten years younger."



DIRECTIONS TO GET THIN

Get from your druggist a box of Sangrina and use it as per directions. At the same time get some of Dr. Folts' Soap (most druggists have it or can order it from the Scientific Research Laboratories, New York City). Make a good lather with this soap, apply it night and morning on special parts you want to reduce, such as double chins, ankles, bust, hips, etc.; let it remain a few minutes, then wash off. This French beauty secret is extensively used in Paris and New York by fashionable women and actresses, and has been found remarkable to safely reduce in a very short time. It does not leave any wrinkles or flabby tissues, and of course is ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Try it and it will not be long before you will see a complete change in your figure. I know of many men and women who, in the very first week, have lost from 5 to 6 inches in measurement and several pounds in weight with Sangrina and Dr. Folts' Soap combined; it is the easiest, safest and most economical way to reduce. After you have attained desired measurement, you do not need to continue with Sangrina, but keep a box of Dr. Folts' Soap handy, use it regularly once or twice a week, and even if you eat more than you should, you will not see any fat get on your figure. On sale at any of JACOBS' PHARMACIES, Come's, Curtis' or Marshall & Pendergrast's Drug Stores.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Calhoun Club Makes Observation Grandmothers' Day

The second Thursday in August was observed by the Calhoun Woman's club as "Grandmothers' day," this being the annual custom of the club since its foundation. All arrangements had been made by faithful committees, and the Cabin spoke for them all when the hour of 4:30 p. m. arrived. Brilliant, old-time flowers decorated the rooms and brought cheerful memories and messages to the cherished guests, who were seated in a semi-circle in the reception room, smiling and anticipative of their special event.

The happy program for the occasion was under the direction of Mrs. Phil Reeve, and for club and visitors was most interesting. The music, which was of unusual character, was furnished by the fingers of the Quarels sisters from Chatsworth, appreciated guests of the chairman. It was as sweet and gentle as far-away waters, and for a time carried us to the land of ukeleles.

Mrs. Kathleen Hines awakened us all to a keen and sustained interest in the graphic account she gave of her recent trip to the Canadian Rockies, and to points of interest along and around the way of her return. She also brought for inspection many beautiful cards of places and flowers she saw.

The club colors were carried out in the ice course that was served after the program, a spray of Prince's feather on each plate attesting to this royal occasion. The business session which preceded the program was short; activities of the park and health committee being of especial note. One meeting a great need, the other needing a great meet of the city fathers and others concerned, to change the conditions around the source of the city's water supply. The engaging subject of the business program was the resignation speech and Idalettic report of our beloved matron, Miss Idalette Hillhouse, who, always at her post, rain or shine, has served club, town, county and country at large for over ten years, as officer, friend and retainer of all our Cabin interests and possessions. We venture that never a one of the many, many thousands whose names are mostly recorded in the Cabin guest book, has gone from her ministrations without a better feeling for humanity in general.

In behalf of the Calhoun Woman's Club, Mrs. W. L. Hines bespoke the appreciation, love and esteem of each and all for our retiring matron and in token of this presented Miss Idalette with a gift of silver as sterling as herself, carefully concealed, as she does her own values, and tied with the club colors, to which she has been ever loyal.

The nomination and election of Miss Naomi White as our new matron was unanimously approved, and the cooperation and best wishes of the club shall follow her.

MRS. JOHN ERWIN, Pres.
MRS. B. M. HARLAN, Press Chmn.

MY GEORGIA LAND.

O Georgia Land, Fair Georgia Land,
With pride upon thy shores I stand;
The wonders of thy hills survey
And catch thy songbirds' roundelay.
I watch the ripple of thy rills,
My heart with love and pleasure thrills.
A glorious heritage is mine,
A loyal, native child of thine.

CHORUS.

O Georgia Land, Fair Georgia Land,
To thee I pledge my heart, my hand,
My life, my all at thy command,
My own dear native Georgia Land.

Thou sov'reign State, of thee I sing,
My highest tribute to thee bring.
For thee my fervent prayers ascend
That God thy every need attend.
Some rarer glory doth appear
To bless thee with each changing year,
The fairest page of history—
The one that tells thy fame to me.

(Chorus.)

For God and right thou e'er hast stood,
Thy creed a Christly brotherhood.
The world has learned to know thy fame,
And hearts rejoice at thy dear name.
Thy loyal children e'er shall raise
Their voices clear to sing thy praise
In word and deed to honor thee,
Thou mother of the brave and free.

(Chorus.)

State Song Author



Miss Genie Terrill, of Lumpkin, Ga., is author of the song, "My Georgia Land," which has been adopted as the state song by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Music for this song was composed by Hugh Hodgson, of Athens, Ga. This song, recently off the press and already popular, has been an attractive feature at the state university all summer.

Kingston Woman's History Club Prepares Program for 1924-25

The Woman's History club of Kingston has prepared an unusually interesting program for 1924-25 which is as follows:

Motto: "The wheel that turns gathers no rust."

A CLUB LITANY.
By Alice Ames Winter.

God, our Creator, Father, and our friend, from many homes and with many minds we come together this day, bound each to each as daughters of Thy wisdom, Thy love, Thy will.

May day unto day utter speech, and night unto night show knowledge.

May the spirit of the Lord rest upon us, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of council and right, the spirit of knowledge and fear of the Lord.

Of us may it be said, in her tongue is the law of kindness: she looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up and call her blessed, saying, many daughters have done excellently, but thou excellest them all.

Here may mercy and truth meet together, righteousness and peace kiss each other.

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Here shall we stand in the ways and ask where is the good way, that we may walk therein.

Behind Thy wisdom and Thy council lieth Thy love.

Though we have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and though we have all faith so that we could remove mountains, and have not love we are nothing.

Wilt Thou here light a candle of understanding in our hearts that shall not be put out.

Teach us that we cannot truly pray Thy prayer without a pledge that we will fulfill the human part of bringing to pass Thy will, and Thy kingdom here on earth.

September.

Hostesses, Mesdames Cary Dodd and James C. Jolly.

"Costly thy habit as thy purse may buy.
But not expressed in fancy, rich, not gaudy;
For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Subject: "The Clothes We Wear."
Music. "Wherewithal Shall We Be Clothed?"; "Material Used in Clothing"; poem, "Pa Pays the Monthly Bills," Edgar Guest.

October.

Hostesses, Mrs. F. E. Martin and Miss Sue Mayson.

"These are the things I hold divine,
A trusting child's hand laid in mine,
Rich brown earth—and wind-tossed trees,
The taste of grapes and the drone of bees."

Subject—The Child.
Thrift. Health. Culture.
Music.

November.

Hostesses, Mrs. F. N. Hargis and Miss H. L. Hargis.

"The blessing of the home is goodness,
The honor of the home is hospitality,
The ornament of a home is cleanliness,
The happiness of a home is contentment."

Subject—The Home.
Evolution of the Home.
The Modernly Equipped Home.
Influences of the Home of the Community.
Violin solo, "Home, Sweet Home."

December.

Hostesses—To be supplied.

"Give me not scenes more pleasant,
But eyes to see the beauty that 'round me lies,
No golden shore I seek, but a heart that sings
The exquisite joy of common things,
An appreciation of the beauty we can find here,
O! for the seeing eye and the hearing ear!"

An afternoon of originals.
Music.

January.

Hostesses, Mrs. Mark Jolley, Miss Ora Vincent.

"Most wondrous Book! Bright candle of the Lord!
Star of eternity; The only star
By which the barque of man can navigate
The sea of Life and gain the coast
Of bliss securely."

Subject—The Bible.
Why America Needs the Bible.
Empty Churches.
The World's Bible. (Poem.)
Music.

February.

Hostesses, Mesdames Irby Sheats and Gordon Rogers.

"O, Georgia land, fair Georgia land,
To thee I pledge my heart, my hand,
My life, my all at thy command,
My own, dear native Georgia land."

Subject—Georgia.
"Here's Georgia!" (Frank L. Stanton.)

Some noted Georgia women of the present day: Mrs. J. E. Hays, club; Miss Martha Berry, education; Miss Mary Harris Armor, temperance; Mrs. Corra Harris, writer; Miss Annie Nichols, drama.

Some noted writers of the opposite sex: Harry Stillwell Edwards, Frank L. Stanton, John T. Boifeuillet.

History of the Georgia flag.
Music. Indian song in costume.

March

Hostesses, Mesdames Abston.

"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot, fringed pool, fern'd grot,
The veriest school
Of peace, and yet the fool
Contends that God is not.
Not God! In garden! When the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign.
'Tis very sure God walks in mine!"

Subject—The Garden.
The most beautiful garden in the south.
A man, a woman and a garden.
What gardens mean to us.

April.

Hostesses, Mesdames Gordon Hulme and Isaac Rollins.

"A gush of bird song, a patter of dew,
A cloud and a rainbow's warning.
Suddenly sunshine and—perfect blue—
An April day in the morning."

Debate—Is domestic science as taught in our schools a benefit to the home?

May.

Hostesses, Mrs. Claude Irby, Miss Mary Ella Johnson.

"The play's the thing!"
Amateur theatricals.
Music.
Election of officers.

June.

Hostesses, Misses Beck and Bayless.

"Knowledge is to every country the surest basis of public happiness."
—George Washington.

Subject—Education.
The mother's vacation.
When is a child educated?
Educational needs. (Excerpts from the Progressive Farmer's special edition.)

Collect.

Keep us, O God, from pettiness, let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid.

Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene and gentle. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are as one. And may we strive to teach and to know the great common woman's heart for us all; and, O Lord, let us not forget to be kind.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. A. F. Myers is improving at Davis-Fischer sanitarium after an operation.

Mrs. P. P. Parnell has returned from Carrollton, and is the guest of Miss Lela Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jones announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Anna Marian.

Mrs. E. J. Hansen, who has been ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium for several days, is convalescing at home.

The floral department of the Woman's club held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon in the Central school building under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. McGee.

J. B. Bell, of Griffin, is visiting with his son and daughter, Professor and Mrs. R. H. Bell.

Mrs. J. D. Gardner and little daughter, Lillian, will return to Albany early this week after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and family.

Mrs. Winter Paid Tribute by Friends In Minneapolis

On Monday, August 11, Minneapolis, Minn., the home of the past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, paid tribute to this great woman citizen.

In her honor and as a recognition of her leadership and services to the women of America, ground was broken for a "model" home and dedicated to her—the first of its kind in the United States—to be known as the "Alice Ames Winter Demonstration Home."

City officials, club women and some 200 others in all walks of life, gathered at the site on Hennepin avenue and Superior boulevard at 2 o'clock at the invitation of the Minneapolis Better Homes committee, to watch the ceremony.

Mrs. Winter Talks.

Americans need to realize that all factories, railroads and all the marts of commerce are servants of the home. Mrs. Winter told the assemblage. All physical home building must be with the view of a great spiritual end. The ideal American home is not the palace on Lowry hill, but the simple home such as the "model" is designed to be.

Women, she said, must see "careers" outside as servants and not masters of the home. Hope was expressed by her that with thousands meeting at the home on common ground, all class distinction might be wiped out.

"We women have been more guilty than men in dividing ourselves into groups, but in the federated clubs of the nation much is being done to wipe that out."

Tribute was paid to the Woman's Community Council, the outgrowth of the war-time war organization—the Council of National Defense—now doing "peace time" work in the interest of the home.

Leach Pledges Support.

"The highest compliment that can be paid a woman is when children rush in and say—'Where's mother?' You can be pretty sure she has a grip on their lives," Mrs. Winter said.

Mayor Leach, on behalf of more than the half-million citizens of Minneapolis, pledged that the city would do all possible to make the "model" home a success, following presentation of use of the site by Commissioner J. R. Hartzell for the board of park commissioners.

"There is no project I know of that will do more for the good of the city," Mayor Leach said. "As head of the police department I feel sure that there are many who would never get into trouble if they had a good home. And with more better homes we should be able to do away with much of our burglary and crime of all kinds. The city of Minneapolis is proud of Mrs. Winter and the work she has done."

Other talks were given by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of California—wife of the famous humorist; Mrs. J. E. Rounds, president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John J. Lewis, president of the fifth district; Mrs. Albert W. Strong, president of the Home Center bureau and Woman's Community Council; Mrs. Judson R. Towne, chairman of the Minneapolis, Better Homes committee, and Edwin H. Brown, member of the advisory council of the National Better Homes committee.

"In spite of your city of beautiful homes there must be many in your community who need the message of the better home," Mrs. Burdette said. "The better home is quite a different thing from the beautiful home—the one is a thing of the body while the other is of the spirit."—Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

MRS. BRANTLEY CALLS FOR CORRECT LISTS.

All clubs are requested to send names of new officers at once to Mrs. B. M. Boykin, corresponding secretary of Georgia Federation, 12 West Eleventh street, Atlanta, and to state headquarters, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, and also to the members of the membership committee, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, chairman, 2544 Henry street, Augusta; Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, 682 West Peachtree street, Atlanta.

This is very important, in order to have a correct list for the credential cards for the state convention, which must be sent out not later than October 15, and for the correct compiling of the New Year book.

MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY,
President.

Mrs. Woods Entertains Brooks Woman's Club.

The reception room in which the guests assembled was artistically decorated with late summer flowers arranged in baskets and vases.

Mrs. William Malone, president, presided over the meeting and the collect having been read in unison, the business period ensued, during which several interesting matters were discussed.

One feature especially gratifying to the club and one worthy of mention was the gift of a number of books for the club library by Lee Boykin and the kind offer of I. A. Scott of space in Brooks bank for the storing of entire library.

After the usual order of business Mrs. Warran, of Griffin, made an impressive address on "Citizenship." The club felt distinctly honored in having this distinguished clubwoman as a guest.

Mrs. J. I. Woodsey rendered a beautiful musical selection which was highly enjoyed.

A delightful luncheon was served on the spacious porch. Mrs. Woods was assisted in entertaining by Miss Evelyn Woods.

TALLULAH TRUSTEES WILL HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school will be held at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday, September 24, from 5 to 10 o'clock. The out-of-town trustees will be entertained at dinner by the trustees resident in Atlanta.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,
Pres. Board of Trustees.
MRS. PRICE GILBERT,
Secretary.
37 E. 14th St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Clubwoman---Here, There and Everywhere

BY LESSIE S. READ,
(Director General Federation of (Women's Clubs.)

Are bathing beach beauty shows sectional because only certain sections of the country have coasts, or, are they—since young women from every state and any community may participate, nationwide "as a menace to the highest ideals of the womanhood of this generation."

This is what New Jersey wants to know, and the question will in all probability be fought out on home territory in May or June, 1926, when the state federation of women's clubs of New Jersey will let the clubwomen of America see for themselves just what a bathing beauty beach show is, as it is staged in Atlantic City. For the famous board walk town will at that time be hostess to the 18th biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and plans are already in the making for this big event.

In May, 1924 the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, having been shocked by an Atlantic City exhibition of young women clad almost as nature made them, participating in pageants, revues and contests on their home coast, passed a resolution as follows:

"Be it resolved: That we, the delegates assembled at the 13th convention of the N. J. S. F. W. C. deplore the exhibition of young women in so-called beauty shows, pageants, revues and contests, in any manner which constitutes a menace to the highest ideals of the womanhood of this generation, and be it further resolved that we do all that lies in our power to prevent such exhibitions in the future and furthermore, be it resolved that we petition the General Federation of Women's Clubs in its 17th biennial convention at Los Angeles to take action similar to this, with a view to a nationwide campaign against such exhibitions in our land."

The resolution was in due time presented, but it died in committee branded "sectional"—which be it known is the federation's term for "local legislation," and with which in its national conventions it will have nothing to do.

New Jersey declares that because of the sex appeal, such exhibitions as may be seen on almost any beach but more frequently and flagrantly in Atlantic City than any place in the world, a bathing beach beauty show may be "sexial" but a resolution to do away with it cannot in fairness be dubbed "sectional" and they plan to have something done about it at the coming convention.

Washington Women Undertake Big Job.

Twenty thousand clubwomen in the state of Washington are undertaking to direct a movement to have the legislature appropriate half a million dollars to open the Women's Industrial Home and Clinic.

"This," write R. Belle Colver, state press chairman, "might seem on the face of it enough to insure the measure's success, but the clubwomen are taking no chances. They will not rest their case until every candidate for the legislature is pledged or placed on record. They intend to quiz candidates and 'know their man' before they vote for him."

"Mrs. F. C. McCredit, of Sunnyside of the state executive board and head of the legislation committee is in charge of the program.

"In their state convention in June at Pullman 300 delegates pledged themselves anew to the cause.

"Our present system of caring for delinquent women is inefficient and a wanton waste of the taxpayers' money. In Seattle along in 18 months there were 1,377 women arrested for crimes, misdemeanors and delinquents of whom 439 served jail sentences. The repeater is housed with the hardened evildoer and no reform is possible. Clubwomen are aroused and have promised to interview all candidates for legislature and make sure they will support the measure before women vote for them."

War Presidents' Club Elects.

The War Presidents' club, national in scope and composed of state federation presidents who served in the General Federation at any time during the world war, has announced its new officers as follows:

President Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, 1319 South 23d street, Lincoln, Neb.; vice president, Mrs. M. T. Sweeley, 325 Eighth street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Windsor, Vt.; treasurer, Mrs. Lafon Fiker, 340 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black (now deceased) was representative for Georgia.

Going to Washington This Winter?

If so, don't forget that you own a home there, 1734 N Street, Northwest, just a stone's throw from the British embassy, in the nicest part of town. The "home," of course, that gives you "hotel service with the home atmosphere" is your own General Federation headquarters of which Lida Hafford is director and which is waiting for you.

Any clubwoman while in Washington may stay at this home cheaper than she can stay at a hotel. She can also find there information on almost any subject in which she is interested. She may secure guides to direct her on a "Seeing Washington" trip. She may learn what Miss Hafford is so eager to have every clubwoman learn:

What headquarters means:
1. To the General Federation.
2. To the chairmen of national, state and club departments, divisions and committees.
3. To city federations.
4. To rural clubs.
5. To state federations.
6. To cooperating organizations.
7. To officials in government.
9. As a model home.

Moreover, if you wish to be a hostess to friends, you can entertain there. Miss Hafford is issuing invitations, with blanks for you to fill in, worded:

"You are cordially invited to be my guest at luncheon ——, 1924, General Federation Tea House, home center, 1734 N street, Northwest, Washington, D. C."

College Park Club Gives Musicale.

One of the most beautiful recent events in College Park social life was the open-air concert given under the auspices of the College Park Woman's club on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. D. Moncrief. Mrs. T. H. Porch and Mrs. Moncrief were the hostesses of the occasion, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the club, presided.

The large audience occupied the lawn in the rear of the Moncrief home and the open sun parlor, decorated with a profusion of garden flowers and luxuriant growing plants, formed an out-door stage for the group of artist performers.

The hostesses presented a group of musicians from the Macon Music Study club.

After the program an hour of informal social intercourse was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The club's cycle of teas is proving a success. Those entertaining last week were Mrs. Loiuse Blakeley, Mrs. T. M. Porch, Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. P. J. Haden, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, Miss Lucile Mason, Mrs. E. W. Sitton, Mrs. Stauffecher and Mrs. Ily Love.

These teas are given for the benefit of the bazaar fund. This bazaar will be held in College Park in the late fall for the benefit of the clubhouse building fund.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. William Hatchel entertained the members of the executive board of the Music Study club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. E. B. Fox entertained at a bridge party Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Fox, of Pittsburg, Pa. Those invited to meet Mrs. Fox were Mrs. Robert Lose, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Mrs. Howard See, Mrs. C. L. Fox, Mrs. D. N. O'Beirne, of Atlanta; Mrs. See, of Chicago, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard See; Mrs. Hartman, of Indianapolis, In., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Merryfield; Mrs. Merryfield, Mrs. Willard See, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Longino and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Gartrel Webb entertained the members of her circle of the Methodist Missionary society at a spend-the-day party Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Brad Timms, Mrs. Worley Sewell, Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Mrs. Harold Youmans, Mrs. Mac Roberts, Mrs. McEwing, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Glasco.

Miss Eleanor Harrison, Peyton Harrison and Addison Martin have returned from Savannah, where they were the guests of friends.

Miss Ellen Kener was hostess to the 1920 Sewing club Saturday afternoon.

Manora Conley, who has been spending the summer at Tampa, Fla., has returned home, accompanied by her grandfather, W. S. Carmichael.

Mrs. Walter Gunson entertained the Wednesday Morning Bridge club this week. Mrs. Joel Lee won the prize for top-score, which was a beautiful box of stationery. Those present were Miss Annie Thornton, Mrs Joel Lee, Mrs. Freeman Dose, Mrs. C. B. Thompson, Mrs. E. J. Lowry, Mrs. E. H. Pudney, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell and Mrs. J. T. Green.

The Friday Bridge club met with Mrs. Eva Thornton. Mrs. V. C. Mason won the prize for top-score, which was a set of hand-painted salt and pepper shakers. Those present were Mrs. J. Wayne Moore, Mrs. V. C. Mason, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Misses Ella and Bea Hutchinson and Miss Annie Thornton.

Miss Frances Mason has returned from Griffin, where she was the guest of Mrs. Emory Drake.

Mrs. J. D. Conley entertained at a lovely party in honor of her daughter Manora, who left this week for Bristol, Va., where she will enter Sullins college.

Miss Clara Neville left this week for Gainesville, where she will enter Brenau college.

State Leaders of Tallulah School Go To District Meeting

Mrs. John King Ottley, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the state campaign to raise $40,000 for the building fund for Tallulah school, and Mrs. Julius Talmadge, regent of the D. A. R. of Georgia, were guests of honor in Athens on September 12 at the dinner given in the Athens Woman's club by Mrs. Walter Hodges, of Hartwell. The occasion was the board meeting of the eighth district Federation of Women's Clubs, in all-day session in Athens, and attended by nearly 30 leaders of club work in the district.

Both Mrs. Ottley and Mrs. Fitzpatrick made stirring appeals for Tallulah school, and were heard with close attention, the board responding with definite plans for canvassing their territory.

Later on the same day Mrs. Ottley and Mrs. Fitzpatrick motored to Gainesville to address the Gainesville Study club, member of the ninth district federation, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Morton, being invited to talk on Tallulah school by the president, Mrs. Benjamin Gailliard.

Woman's Missionary Of Druid Hills To Meet.

The Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will hold its literary and social meeting for September Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the women's assembly room in the new Sunday school building.

This is the first meeting of this kind that has been held since early summer, and the program committee has planned an interesting study.

The home and foreign departments will each be under discussion. Fourteen women will give news items from Africa, and there will be a further development on the subject of child welfare which was considered earlier in the year.

The Bible study and stewardship in the home will be given by Rev. A. M. Pierce.

There will be special music.

The September social committee will be hostesses and will serve tea during the social half hour following the meeting.

The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Johnson To Address Society.

Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, member of of the general board of missions, M. E. Church, South, will address the Missionary society of Grace church, at 3 o'clock on Monday, September 15. A large attendance is urged and women of other churches are cordially invited. Mrs. Johnson was recently presented a life membership in the society at Grance church.

MISS STEADWELL WILL BE BRIDE OF TAYLOR

Continued from Page 3.

Bob Vickery, Tommy Thompson, Henry Rice and Donald Hastings. James Davis, brother of the groom, will be the best man.

Miss Duke Wins In Sand Contest.

Miss Doris Duke, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke, of Newport, R. I., was one of the winners in the sand-model contest held last week at Bailey's Beach.

Miss Duke formerly made her home in Atlanta and has a wide circle of friends who will be interested in the following clipping from The New York Evening Post of September 11.

"That there are numerous sand-modeling artists among the children of the summer colony was shown the other afternoon during the annual contest at Bailey's Beach, under the direction of Mr. James Brett Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, 2d, gave the first prize cups, and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris the second prize cups. The children worked in pairs. Doris Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke, and Lita Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Morris, were the winners of the Rhinelander cups for first place, with their excellent bust of George Washington. The Morris cups for second place went to Ethel Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, and Rose Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D Winslow, who modeled a schooner under full said."

Driving Club Scene Of Many Parties.

Culminating the social events of the week was the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening.

The terrace with its softly shaded lights of Japanese lanterns was a lovely setting for those enjoying dinner.

Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock from tables placed around the dancing floor, and holding as central decorations graceful baskets of asters and lilies.

A popular orchestra rendered selections from the latest dance music.

After dinner, a group of the younger society set enjoyed the dancing.

One of the largest parties of the evening was a group of congenial friends dining together in honor of Mrs. R. H. Hearn, who leaves Tuesday for New Orleans to sail for Panama.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton T. Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chambers, Sandy Porter and Mr. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dallis entertained a party of six. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming and Mr and Mrs. Philip Alston.

Forming a congenial party dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sciple entertained a large party of friends.

Covers were laid for Mrs. James R. Gray, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Richard Gallogly, Mr and Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, E. A. Thornwell and Major Jack Cohen.

Others entertaining parties were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater and Charles McGehee, Jr.

Major and Mrs. Chase Arrive in Atlanta.

Major and Mrs. Theodore M. Chase, of the coast artillery corps, U. S. A., are among the recent arrivals in military circles of Atlanta, and are being extended many social courtesies.

Mrs. Chase is one of the most beautiful young women and is the descendant of aristocratic ancestry. She was formerly Miss Page Wray, of Virginia, a niece of the late Thomas Nelson Page, noted writer, former ambassador to Rome, and her grandparents were General Thomas Nelson and Sir George Wray, of Virginia.

Mrs. Chase is a noted equestrienne and drives her own car. During the world war she was captain in the motor corps for 18 months in New York city, furnishing her own car and the running expenses incurred during her months of service.

School Girls Honored At Bridge-Luncheon.

Miss Margaret Porter entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lowry Porter, on Peachtree road, Friday at a beautiful bridge luncheon, the occasion complimenting Miss Gladys Neal, who leaves soon to attend school at Randolph-Macon institute, Danville, Va., and Miss Emmie McPhail, who will attend school at the University of Florida.

The home was artistically decorated with a profusion of bright flowers.

Luncheon was served at small tables, following the bridge game.

The prizes were attractive French novelties.

Mrs. Porter assisted her daughter in entertaining and wore a handsome gown of dark blue georgette.

Miss Porter wore an attractive gown of black satin with collars and cuffs of Irish and filet lace.

Invited to meet Miss Neal and Miss McPhail were Miss Elanor McGinnity, Miss Jolande Gwyn, Miss Clayton Calloway, Miss Littell Funkhouser, Miss Anne Lane Newell, Miss Henrietta Mikell, Miss Mary McCarty, Miss Isabel Johnson, Miss Anne Cooper, Miss Irene Bricker, Miss Elizabeth Myers, Miss Marion Wall, Miss Elizabeth Jassey, Miss Theodosia Maddox, Miss Ruth McCullough and Mrs. R. H. Stipler.

Mrs. Percy Cox Returns to Atlanta.

Mrs. Percy Cox, well-known Atlanta musician, has recently returned from New York She has studied the past three months with Clarence Adler, going when he closed his New York studio to his country home where she had daily lessons.

This summer home of Mr. Adler's is an ideal place for a summer class of earnest workers. It is an estate consisting of 110 acres on Lake Placid, in the heart of the Adirondacks. He has fittingly named it Karren-ni-o-ko. She also had normal work under Miss Kate Chittenden, who is at the head of the American Institute of Applied Music.

It was not all work and no play, for with Miss Marguerite Bartholomew and Walter Chapman, her former coworkers at the Washington seminary, there were musical evenings and Thalian concerts at the stadium.

She was delightfully entertained by relatives and friends. Among the former were General and Mrs. William Washington, of Nashville, who gave a reception in her honor. During the evening Mrs. Cox was heard in some brilliant piano numbers. Among the guests especially interested in music was George Retz, who is a member of the board of the Juilliard Music Foundation, of New York city.

Mrs. Cox will resume her work at the Washington seminary and her studio in the near future.

Symphony Concert Box-Holders.

The second season of the Atlanta Symphony concert series will open on Sunday, October 26, at Loew's Grand. Among the box-holders are Governor and Mrs. Walker, former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Colonel William L. Peel.

Mrs. George Walker, secretary of the symphony concert, who has been one of the most earnest and untiring workers in the development of this artistic musical undertaking, expressed her impressions of the series in the following statement:

"If any music lover had any doubts concerning the brilliance of the coming season of the Atlanta symphony these doubts would certainly have been dispelled after hearing Hugh Hodgson's rehearsal Wednesday.

"This gifted pianist is the first soloist to make a debut with the Atlanta symphony and his art is so superb that his appearance will set a very high standard for the artists who will follow, and there are rumors that we will hear one of the most noted of American sopranos before the season is concluded.

Sunday Concert To Be Social Event.

Sunday's concert-dinner at the Biltmore hotel will be one of the important social affairs of the week. The event will begin at 7:30 o'clock with Enrico Leide personally directing the augmented concert orchestra.

Following is the concert program as arranged by Mr. Leide: Overture, William Tell, Rossini; selections, Bohemian Girl, Balfe; Liebestraum, Liszt; Les Patineurs, Weldteufel; Naughty Marietta, Herbert; overture, Poet and Peasant, Suppe; selection, Pagliacci (request), Leoncavello; A Day in Venice, Nevin; Oriental Patrol, Nicolls; march, Sousa.

The schedule of social events at the Biltmore includes semi-weekly teadances on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The tea-dance on Saturday afternoon was a brilliant occasion at which many parties were entertained.

Miss Virginia Howard, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chessley B. Howard, who leaves this week for Hollins college, in Virginia, was the honor guest in the party entertained by Clarence Young Rose. The chapeons were Mrs. I. S. Rose, Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Raine and Mrs. A. S. Adams. The guests included 80 members of the younger society set.

Miss Anne Kensich was complimented by Miss Mary Harris at a congenial party.

Invited to meet Miss Kesnich were Misses Edna Belle Raine, Angel Allen, Beulah Perkins, Elizabeth Palmour, Gray Poole, Billy Wardlaw, Billy Armstrong, Dave Back, Charles Collins, Bill Law, Thomas Walsh, Bryan Merry, Robert Wood, Hubert Duckworth, Cyrus Strickler, Jr., Dan Clarke, Tom Cassels, Franklin Toole and Steve Hardy.

Carpenter Family Holds Reunion At East Lake

The annual reunion of the Carpenter family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter at East Lake last Sunday. During the afternoon a musical program was rendered, those taking part being Mrs. Estelle White, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. Fred Beam, Misses Evelyn and Jimmie Nally, Misses Alexander and Mary Scott, Messrs. Clay, Alexander and Macon Scott.

Readings were given by Eugenia Clay, Jimmie and Roy Nally, Robert Carpenter, George Clay, Misses Beulah Hendricks, Evelyn Nally, Viola Durand. An interesting talk was made by Rev. W. J. Culpepper, one of the invited guests. After the program a watermelon cutting was enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Miss Bettie Marie Shaw, Master James Shaw, Jr., John Perry Hendricks, P. L. Carpenter, T. E. White, Miss Fay Morris, Mrs. Wylie Morris, Miss Susan Morris, Master John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Elliot, Preston Carpenter, J. L. Carpenter, Miss Pearl Carpenter, Mrs. Estelle White, Edmond White, J. A. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beam, Miss Margaret Beam, John Joseph Beam, Miss Ernestine Fields, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamby, Anderson Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter, Misses Margaret Wansley, Annie Alexander, Mary Scott, Annie Lee, A. M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burger, Macon Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, Douglas Scott, Miss Louise Dempsey, Windal Elliot, Mrs. Pearl Scott, Harold Scott, Miss Alcia Leach, Miss Sybil Fallin, Mrs. Ed Fallin, Ed Fallin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pierce, Miss Nellie Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Robert Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steen, James, Gus, Matthew and Fred Steen, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Miss Virginia Rainwater, Mrs. Jennie Nally, Misses Evelyn and Jimmie Nally, Ernest Alexander, Mrs. Avell Alexander, Mrs. Smith and others.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae Meet With Mrs. K. L. Icenogle

The first meeting for the fall of the local chapter of the Randolph-Macon alumnae was held with Mrs. Karl L. Icenogle, Friday afternoon at her residence, 1839 Peachtree road. The home was artistically decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. George B. Hoyt, the president of the club, who brought up several important business matters pertaining to the plans of the club for the ensuing year. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Owen McConnell, the chairman of the program committee, who outlined the programs for the year. Each number promises to be very interesting as well as instructive.

Instead of a literary discussion at this time, all the members took part in a most clever contest that was arranged by Miss Katharine Vaughn. The answers were suggestive of college life at Randolph-Macon.

The guests included Mrs. George B. Hoyt, Mrs. Owen McConnell, Mrs. Charles Broward, Mrs. John C. Orr, Miss Mildred Converse, Miss Allison Blodgett and Miss Katharine Vaughn.

Music Study Club Holds Meeting.

The executive board of the College Park Music Study club met with Mrs. William Hatchell at her beautiful home on West Walker street Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Couch, president of the club, presided at the interesting business meeting and plans for the club's activities were enthusiastically discussed.

Following the meeting a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Hatchell was assisted in the entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Wynton Thomas.

On Wednesday, September 17, the Music club will give a program-tea at the home of Mrs. S. W. Jones on Hawthorne avenue. All who are interested in music, drama, oratory, etc., are most cordially invited to attend. Twenty-five cents will be charged, the funds to go to the Music club treasury.

Miss Helen Knox Spain and Miss Mary Jo Merritt will be the honor guests of this occasion. Miss Spain will give a brief outline of the year's study course and Miss Merritt will present a three-act play. Miss Eloise Olds, Miss Elizabeth Spaugh and Miss Janet Spaugh, members of the local club, will give musical numbers.

The first regular meeting of the club will be Wednesday, October 8. This will be an open meeting and visitors are most cordially invited. The club will meet in the Sunday School auditorium of the College Park Presbyterian church. It is expecially important that all who expect to hold membership in the club this year be present at this first meeting.

Decatur Woman's Club to Decide Site For Club House

The Decatur Woman's club will make final decision on a building site for the new clubhouse at their first fall meeting to be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, September 19, in the Sunday school room of the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Cards are being made ready to mail each member of the club, urging a 100 per cent attendance at this regular meeting of the club in order that the purchase of the lot can be completed and arrangements be made for early completion of the clubhouse.

Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, treasurer of the club, will be at the meeting place 30 minutes before meeting time to receive membership dues from those who desire to pay their membership dues for the last half of the current year, and to issue membership cards.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 16, the executive board will entertain the entire club membership with an informal tea at the home of Mrs. J. M. Campbell on Church street.

What's What in the Shops and about town



College Fashions!

In the tea shoppe Friday we ran into Betty and her mother and her guest. You remember her pretty visitor whom everyone has been entertaining for the past three weeks. Well, we were invited to lunch with them. I was with Mary, Nan's young sister, who is leaving for school in New York next week.

Her visitor told us of them shopping—she said, "You know one of the reasons I came to Atlanta was to find out where Betty bought her shoes and to see if I could buy several styles to fit me!"

"Last year," she continued, "Betty was the most talked-of person in our class. Chiefly for her graceful walk and her smart shoes. The 'Betty Walk' came almost as well



known as the Promander Walk. She had the whole school literally following in her footsteps."

Betty then told us about Stewart's Shoe Company on Whitehall, which, of course, was an old story to me, but to Mary it was quite new and after we lunched Mary whispered "Let's go to Stewart's!"

Mary, too, wants to be the envy of her class—even though she will be only ardent young freshman this year.

At Stewart's we found many new models—two that had just arrived were exactly what Mary wanted. A smart two-tone brown oxford. This oxford has an unusually short vamp and makes one's foot appear very dainty and small. The other model was a Russia Tan two-strap street affair. You will be delighted with either model for your school wardrobe.

Stewart's shoes are bought with two ideas—style and comfort. Long ago we thought to have comfort one had to give up all idea of smartness, but in Stewart's footwear you will find this rare combination—comfort and rare individual charm of style. And best of all to me—reasonable prices. Stewart's also carry a complete line of hosiery—all of standard makes. Mrs. Holliday, the buyer of this department, showed us several smart sport hose to be worn with your new walking shoes.

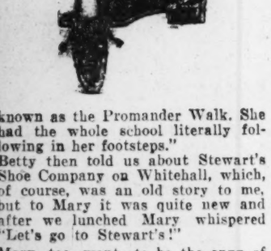
* * *

The newest foible in jewelry is Cartier's bracelet of gold or silver wire, coiled tightly as a spring to accompany and eventually supplant the vogue of slave bracelets.

* * *

Rain or shine, the smart Parisienne carries her short, stubby umbrella, in brown or black silk to harmonize with her daytime ensemble.

* * *



A Forecast of the Winter Mode!

That's just what you will find in the new coats at Davison-Paxon-Stokes'. Coats so smart and so individual in style and charm—that though it may be piping hot in this changeable climate of ours next week you will want to buy one and take it home before some one else beats you to it.

These styles have the dash and sparkle of Paris and the warmth of sunny Spain. The fabrics—and the fabric of the coat this winter is to be quite an important thing to be considered—are silky velour cloths, Jacquard velvets, soft suede finished woolens—some delicately patterned with stirring wintry shades in the following designs: Sea wave effects, brocaded flowers, oriental traceries. You'll find countless original ideas here at Davison-Paxon-Stokes'.

Every winter we have to stop and consider the style and fabric of our new coat. It is the most important of our winter wardrobe. It must be correct, novel, charming and practical withal. But truly if you shop at Davison-Paxon-Stokes' for your winter coat you can choose anything you wish and be safe as to style and fabric. From what little I know of fashions I must say I never saw coats more fashionable and they look well and I believe will wear well.

The buyer has brought back also an unusual assortment of styles for stouts. Handsome coats—so designed as to make one look 20 pounds less than one's actual weight and each coat of individual design and charm. This is quite out of the ordinary, for in the past it seems that Paris designers have had the idea that only the slim should have the individual styles. I know you will be delighted with these at Davison-Paxon-Stokes'.

* * *

Another College Fashion!

I have written so much recently about Fashions for the College girls and just the things you must buy if you would have your wardrobe complete, but I failed to mention a very important item for every school girl.

Something that is very important if you wish to do good work this year and also something very fashionable. The new shell-rimmed glasses from Hawkes on Whitehall.

There was a time that every one was truly sorry for the young girl that had to wear eye-glasses because they were such horrid things—but now you will agree after you visit



Hawkes that they are quite smart and chic!

You must not leave without having your eyes examined for you may not have such opticians as you will find at Hawkes' to take care of any trouble that might develop later. And, too, I think you will be so pleased with the smart shell-rimmed glasses they have designed for sports wear. There are rims and designs for all occasions in glasses just as there are gowns for every occasion now. You feel quite smart and look distinctive in a pair of these I know.

There are many other little things for the school girl wardrobe at Hawkes'. For instance, though I don't suppose you would say wardrobe, Kodaks. If you haven't one you will find a complete assortment of kodaks and kodak supplies to take with you here.

* * *

Safety and Convenience!

The approach of fall and the opening of school has brought mothers hurrying home from mountains, seashore or perhaps the trip abroad—and now we settle down to serious business of being constructive citizens in our community and city. One of the first things they have to do is open a bank account.

There is nothing like the convenience of a checking account. We can pay the grocer, the butcher and the candlestick maker whenever he presents his bill without the unsafety and trouble of always having money in the house. You'll find it so handy in shopping downtown.

And you will find no stronger bank in the south than the Citizens and Southern Bank, and certainly no bank with which it is more real pleasure to be associated than this big, friendly organization, where the small account receives the same careful attention and consideration as the extremely large one.

Their department for women is in charge of Miss Kingsberry—you must go in and get acquainted and open your account at once. Here you will have the benefit of the experience of the officials of the Citizens and Southern Bank, which covers years in safe banking with the largest bank in the south.

Another attractive feature of banking with the Citizens and Southern is the convenience of their several branch banks. For residents of the north side there is the Tenth Street Bank, for the West End residents there is the Mitchell Street Branch. Here you can cash checks and do



your banking before entering the shopping district. Then for your convenience there is the uptown bank in the Candler building and then the main bank in the Citizens and Southern building on Marietta street.

If you have family heirlooms or valuable jewels or papers of value to you you will be interested in their deposit vaults. You may rent a deposit box in their vault for a very small charge and your heirlooms will be safe from burglars and you will be free from the worry and anxiety of having them in your home exposed to this danger.

* * *

Believe It or Not!

Have you noticed recently that flour has been steadily rising in price? If you will ask your husband he will tell you that this is due to the rise in the wheat market. However, there is one company in Atlanta that foresaw to some extent that the market would go up and several weeks ago placed a huge order for flour—flour of several brands, including White Lily, which is one of the best flours on the market today. This concern is the L. W. Rogers Company. They are offering to their customers this flour in an almost sensational sale at unusually low price. They are doing this not only to give you the saving—but as an advertisisg feature, for they know if you use one sack of their excellent flours you will be so pleased that you will continue the use of them from now on.

White Lily flour is ground from the very heart of the purest and best wheat, and is manufactured by the

J. Allen Smith Company, one of the oldest and best flour-makers in the whole country. You will find this flour is an especially light, fine flour for cakes and pastries—but it also makes the most delicious biscuit one ever tasted.

There were 15,000 barrels in this big purchase—flour that is offered at a saving of $1.50 to $2 a barrel, or about 20 cents per sack. You simply can't afford to miss this wonderful sale, for when this supply of 15,000 barrels is gone the Rogers Company will be forced to sell at prevailing prices.

All other flours to be found at the Rogers Company, such as "No. 37," a self-rising flour, and La Rosa, a plain flour, are milled by the same people. There are no better flours on the market than these for general family use. Prices on them have been greatly reduced, too. As I said before, you simply can't afford to miss this great flour sale at Rogers'.—(adv.)



This 2 Piece Suite $98.50

Velour Upholstering, Loose, Spring-Filled Cushions, Spring Edge!

If you are furnishing your new home or refurnishing your present one you should see our fine values on Living Room merchandise at once. There is not a moment to lose!

The beautiful suite illustrated, Davenport and Club Chair, will go on sale tomorrow at low figures of $98.50. There are loose, spring-filled cushions and spring edges. Choice of velours.

Special Terms: $8.50 Cash, $8 Monthly



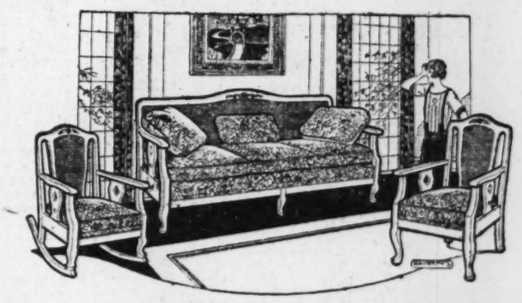
Furniture for Your Mansion or Cottage!

This service store takes your house as a nucleus and builds you a home from kitchen to bedroom in that miraculous manner which makes every room a place of charm and comfort.

Furniture for your mansion or cottage is displayed in our show rooms in such interesting profusion that your choosing is a simple matter indeed, and your tastes cannot be too odd to be perfectly satisfied with the furniture we sell.

Special out-of-town delivery service on purchases of two hundred dollars or more to points on good roads within fifty miles of Atlanta.

Make this Store Your Home!



Tomorrow you can buy this 3-piece "Karpen" Living Room Suite for . . $145.00

The three-piece "Karpen" living room suite illustrated here is above the average. You can buy this suite tomorrow at a low price of $145.00.

Consists of Davenport, Chair and Rocker; cane-filled mahogany finished frames, velour upholstering. This is a floor sample!

TERMS: $10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY.



Three-Piece Overstuffed Davenport-Bed Suite, "Kroehler" Made . . . $175.00

Much living room merchandise has arrived, including "Kroehler" made davenport-bed suites like the illustration.

This group contains overstuffed davenport-bed, chair and rocker upholstered in good grade velour. Choice of colors.

TERMS: $15 CASH, $15 MONTHLY.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

This section of 10 pages devoted to the Hurt Building is the largest single edition ever run by a southern newspaper on a commercial structure.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

This section of 10 pages devoted to the Hurt Building is the largest single edition ever run by a southern newspaper on a commercial structure.

VOL. LVII., No. 95. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

MAMMOTH HURT BUILDING MARKS EPOCH IN BUSINESS PROGRESS OF DIXIE CAPITAL

NEW ADDITIONS MAKE STRUCTURE LARGEST IN SOUTH

Completed Building Will Contain More Than 425,000 Square Feet of Floor Space.

ALL APPOINTMENTS MOST MODERN TYPE

Major Portion of Space Already Leased to High Class Tenants for Long Terms.

With its cornerstone grounded upon the faith of its builder in the future greatness of Atlanta as the metropolis of Dixie, the mammoth Hurt building, now nearing completion at Edgewood avenue and Exchange place, will stand as a monument to the progressiveness of this city and the commercial enterprise of the southern states.

The first unit of this splendid structure, completed a little more than a decade ago, is looked upon as the realization of a vision of Joel Hurt, Sr., pioneer developer and capitalist, who headed the Atlanta Realty corporation. This organization, under the leadership of Joel Hurt, Jr., president and S. L. Hurt, vice president, has now added to the original structure two mammoth wings that will cover the entire triangle, bound by Edgewood avenue, Exchange place and Ivy street, and when the addition is finished, it will form the largest and most magnificent commercial structure in the southern states.

It stands 17 stories high and is one of the handsomest business buildings among Atlanta's 50 or more skyscrapers. This building is of modernesque design, an architectural style that has attracted favorable attention from thousands of people who have visited the structure. The building, in its appointments, as well as its exterior appearance, is highly modern in every way, and the mammoth addition formed by the two wings now being completed is a duplication of the original structure, except in matter of slight improvements that have been made in office building practice since the first unit was erected.

Effort to make every part of the addition an exact duplicate of the original structure was carried out in every department of the building from the basement to the top of the eighteenth floor, with changes, it was explained, only in cases where improved service or more modern appointments would result. Great care was taken to see that this was done without in any way disturbing the harmony of the effect or changing in any way the appearance of the new building from that of the original one.

Exact Duplications.

Photographs were used in making models of various materials and parts. These were taken to New York to the office of New Jersey Terra Cotta Company, Perth Amboy, N. J., where the terra cotta was designed and manufactured; the Hecla Iron Works, Brooklyn, the home of the iron works making the various metal ornaments and other iron parts, and every care was used to preserve the faithful duplication of every detail.

The locks of the new structure have been duplicated from a design made specially for the original building by the Yale & Towne company, who manufacture a large proportion of the locks for this country. The locks in the first structure are still up-to-date in every particular and there has been no change in the designs of this item of the structure.

In the matter of improved electrical installations, it was stated that the entire building has been changed over from the former direct current to alternating current, and that with additional service provisions made possible by the Georgia Railway & Power Co., the tenants of the mammoth Hurt building will never be completely cut off from light and power, no matter how severe might be the electric storm and other elemental disturbances that often interrupt service.

Under the improved installation, Mr. Hurt explained, should the current coming, for instance, from Tallulah be cut off, it would be automatically switched over to the Central Georgia Power company plant, and if, by any chance, that source of power were interrupted, it would then automatically be connected with service lines from Bull Sluice. There is but a faint possibility of service interruption, declared Mr. Hurt, and should such an interruption occur it would last but for a moment under the improved system. This is a decidedly progressive step and one that is expected to prove an added attraction to this splendid building.

Modern Elevators.

The elevators that have been installed in the addition of the Hurt building are of the most modern type, and a most interesting description was given of these up-to-date passenger-carrying vehicles. There are to be sixteen new elevators, each of which is operated by its independent motor and controlled by a modern system that renders them efficient to the highest degree. The cars are arranged in batteries of four cars each. They are enclosed in fireproof walls, making it impossible for a conflagration to add to its fury by a draft occasioned by these openings.

In addition to this precaution against fire, it was explained, other parts of the big building also have been made fireproof, giving the lowest rate of insurance that is to be had by a building of this kind. The safety of the inmates is also provided for by the additional precaution of two separate stairways, accessible to all patrons and located in widely different portions of the building so that inmates of the building are insured an escape in any emergency.

The elevators, which are the latest production of the Otis Elevator company, are not only of the most approved type, but they are, like those of the original building, handsomely and elegantly finished. These cars are operated under an entirely new system of contacts, insuring an easy rise and descent with an absolute absence of jar in stopping and starting, because of the fact that the automatic brake does not begin to operate until the car has ceased to move under its own power.

This feature of the new cars is said to make them run in the smoothest possible manner, and a trip from the ground floor to the top of the building gives something of the sensation said to be experienced by passengers in an airship. It is a real pleasure to ride in these handsome new cars.

In addition to the passenger elevators, of which there will be a sufficient number to take care of the traffic in the most comfortable manner, there is also a giant freight, or "service" car that has an enormous capacity for lifting heavy objects up to the highest floor of the building. This car will prevent patrons of the building being inconvenienced by the lifting of freight on the passenger carrying cars and will offer many advantages to tenants.

Regular Schedule.

The schedules of the passenger elevators will be arranged in such a manner as to take care of each floor with the greatest dispatch. Four of the cars run local to the eighth floor, while four others are scheduled to run express up to the eighth floor and local above that point to the 12th floor, while four other cars will operate express to the 12th floor and local from the 12th to the 17th floor. Still four other cars will serve locally all floors from the first to seventeenth. The arrangement of the new system of elevators, will be one of the most attractive and convenient features of the big building. The combined capacity of the elevators is 30,000 persons daily, and it is expected that they will be called upon to carry this immense total. The tenants of the building will be equal in number to the inhabitants of a small city and thousands of visitors are expected to ride in the elevators each day.

A beautiful pent house was built on the roof of the building to house the new elevator machines located there, and it would be well worth any one's time to visit the roof and see this building on top of a building. It is a beautiful and costly structure, placed there to serve the public, with the knowledge that few people would ever know of its presence.

Recognizing the fact that women are coming more and more into the world of business, and with a desire to make this building as comfortable and convenient to the ladies who will become its daily inhabitants, painstaking efforts have been made by the builders of the Hurt building to provide a maximum of comfort for them. On the 11th floor there has been installed an immense toilet room and lavatory, which aside from the beauty and convenience of its appointments, is said to be the largest lavatory and toilet ever built for women in the southern states. Aside from the up-to-date toilet rooms and the highly modern lavatories, this department contains a handsomely furnished and cozily arranged rest room, in which ladies may seek relaxation and recreation between business hours.

The maid services which will accompany this rest room will be a great convenience and comfort to the Hurt building patrons.

This is expected to prove one of the most attractive features of the splendid new building.

The facade of the Hurt building, which presents one of the most attractive vistas perhaps to be seen in the uptown district of Atlanta, emphasizes the beauty of its architectural type. Standing upon a three-sided site the architects have taken full advantage of the triangle to develop an ensemble that has been commended for its beauty by many critics. An interesting coincidence is that this magnificent new structure stands directly opposite the Georgia Trust Company building, which, originally known as the "Equitable building," is Atlanta's pioneer skyscraper. Another interesting fact that has a highly important bearing upon the development of Atlanta's business center is that this oldest of Atlanta's skyscrapers, together with the newest and largest addition to the many commercial buildings of this city, contains an aggregate floor space that is equal to something like a half dozen of the largest office structures of the downtown section. It also might be said in passing that the pioneer office building, which was erected by Joel Hurt, father of the idea which made tall buildings practicable, is looked upon today as one of the modern buildings of the city, and, like its neighbor, the magnificent Hurt building, it houses a number of the most wealthy and important individuals and business organizations in the country.

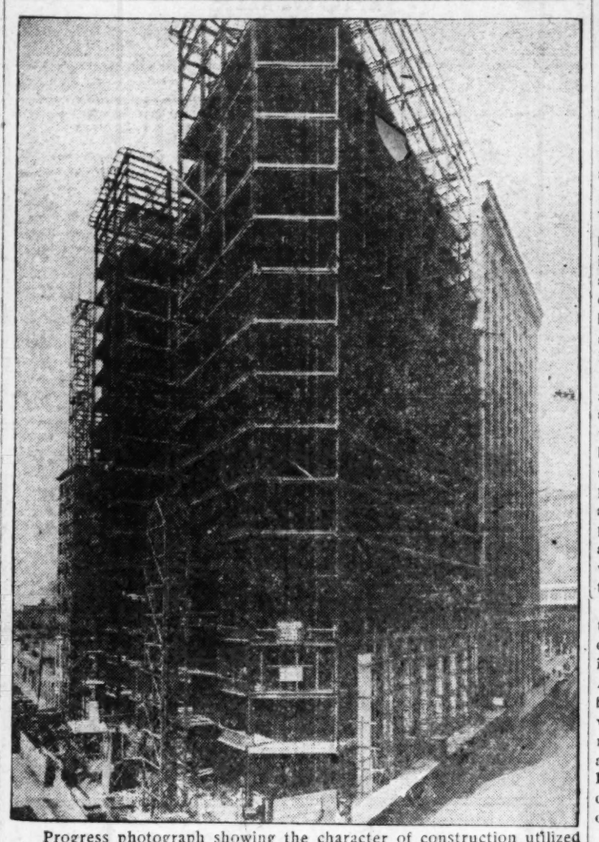
The mammoth size of the Hurt building, with its completed wings, may be envisioned by taking into consideration the great area covered by its eighteen floors. Taken together these floors will contain 425,000 square feet of rentable space and the structure will accommodate a total of 20,000 people, or more than the inhabitants of Rome, Athens or several other Georgia cities.

The Atlanta Realty corporation, the owner of the great Hurt building, has for its purpose the sale of office space and the furnishnig of service that makes such space available to its patrons. With this end in view it has been the policy of the great organization to enlist the patronage of the highest type of tenants—tenants whose location will be permanent. The importance of the tenants is also considered from the standpoint of space to be required and it is said to be a notable fact that the tenants of this building number far below those of ever smaller structures, although the aggregate office space utilized is far in access of that taken by tenants of many other buildings.

As an example of this it may be stated that one tenant of the Hurt building, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, has contracted for several entire floors, while other large concerns, such as Royal Insurance Company, Ltd., Firemans Fund, Insurance company, Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., General Motors Acceptance corporation and many others ocupy offices that take from one-half a floor to more than two entire floors of the present building.

It has been stated by Mr. Hurt that many large concerns, including tenants of the original Hurt building who require quantities of office space and who were growing rapidly have taken advantage of the opportunity now afforded them to increase the size of their offices. It is considered by many such tenants as an advantage of great value to be in a building where more than 20,000 square feet can be rented on one floor.

Construction Picture Of Hurt Building



Progress photograph showing the character of construction utilized in the great Hurt office building. Note the steel framework, also the method of completing ground floors first and progressing toward top of building.

Composite Piles Are Used in New Hurt Building

The Hurt building, which is elsewhere described in this number, rests completely on MacArthur compressed concrete piles and represents very fully the importance of the policy which is described by the MacArthur slogan, namely,

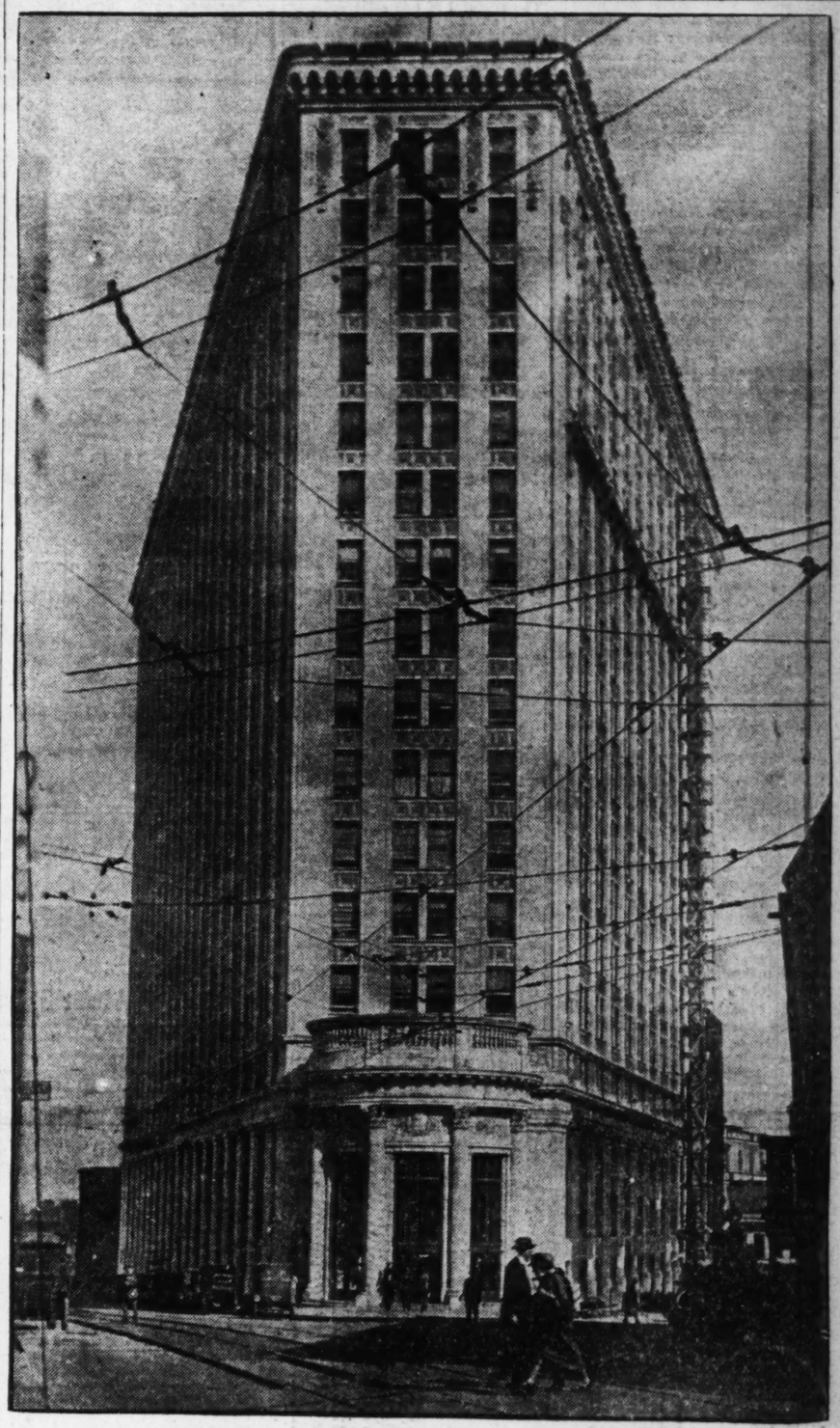
A Special Pile for Every Condition, Not ONE Pile for ALL Conditions.

The soil conditions under the Hurt building were somewhat variable and it was found that compressed straight shaft piles would be costly if used entirely, as in some parts of the building they would have to be driven a very considerable length; whereas in other parts the straight shaft pile went into material stiff enough at a reasonable distance to be perfectly safe. The consequence was that two types of piles were used under this building, namely, the MacArthur straight shaft compressed concrete pile. In all there were 641 straight shaft piles driven and 858 pedestal piles. This represented a considerable saving, since no change of plant was necessary in driving the two types.

Had the conditions been such that the pedestal was not sufficient to overcome the poor soil conditions existing on part of the site, the MacArthur composite pile could have been used. This also can be done without any change of apparatus or methods, for the unusual cases (or about 5%) the MacArthur Concrete Pile & Foundation Company have the cure, with special piles to cover any conditions where piles can be used.

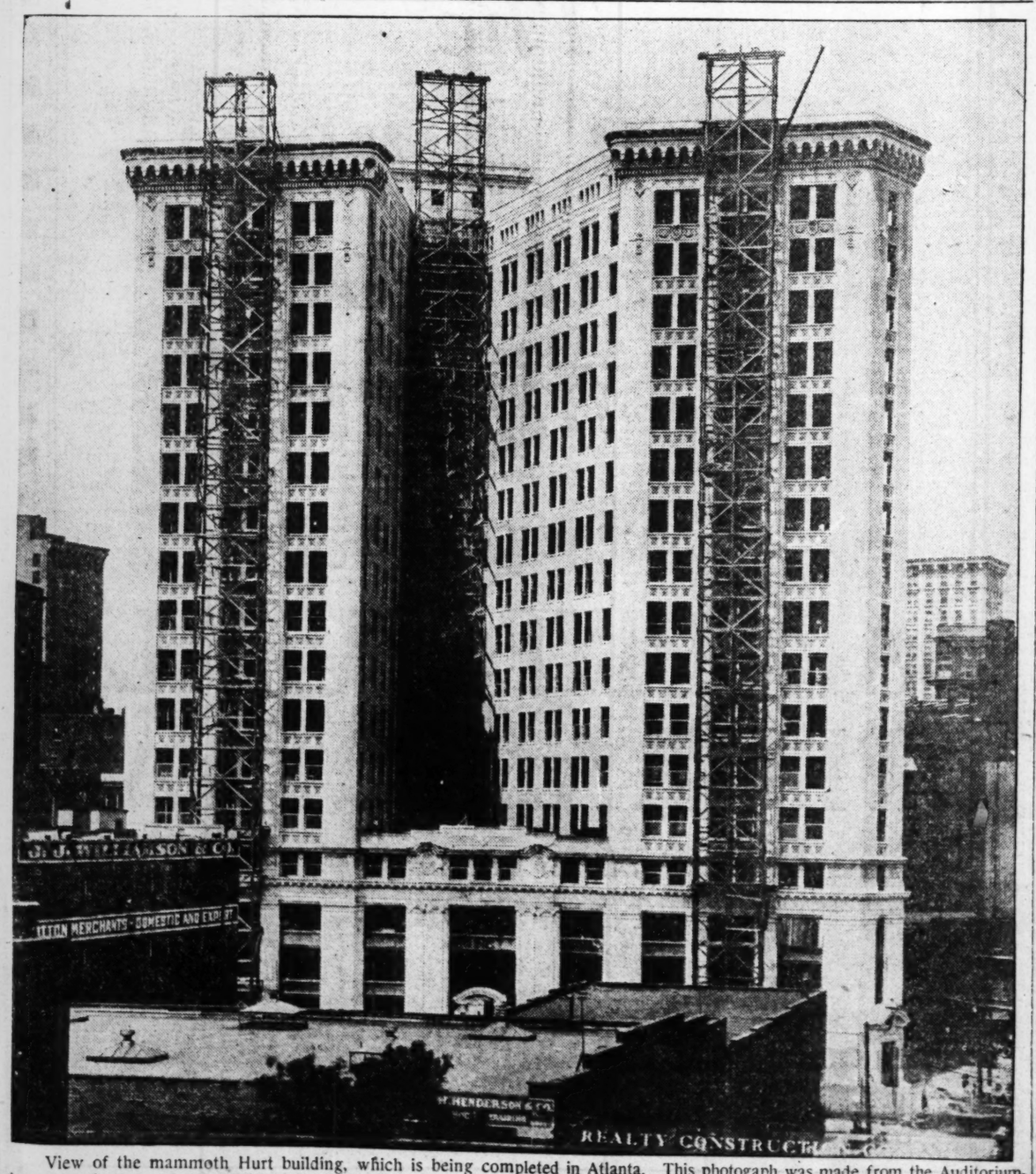
They are glad to place their experience at the service of anyone interested in foundation problems.

Handsome Facade of Atlanta's Newest and Largest Office Building



Interesting photograph of the western elevation of the mammoth Hurt building, showing the artistically designed entrance to the original structure, and giving a fine impression of its enormous size. The full extent of the gigantic structure is plainly indicated, covering the entire triangular block bounded by Edgewood avenue, Exchange place and Ivy street.

The South's Largest Office Building



View of the mammoth Hurt building, which is being completed in Atlanta. This photogaph was made from the Auditorium-Armory, and conveys a graphic idea of the gigantic size of the great building with the two wings recently added. Note the handsome facade which is made beautiful by the Georgia marble, which was utilized in the original building also.

GROWTH REQUIRES CAREFUL PLACING

The management is exercising extraordinary care in placing tenants whose growth will necessitate the later addition of space to their quarters, by placing such tenants in locations that will best afford this growth, and yet cause a minimum inconvenience to other tenants.

To avoid interruption and expense of moving, which with large tenants is considerable, those anticipating rapid growth are in some cases taking one year's refusal on quarters adjacent to their present space.

This, coupled with the possibility of renting a maximum of more than 20,000 square feet on a single floor, is a feature not to be found in any other building in Atlanta.

Hurt Building Solves Old Traffic Problem

The projecting sidewalk at the intersection of Ivy street and Edgewood avenue, at the apex to the Hurt building, has been cut back eighteen feet from its old location, and it will be interesting to those considering the successful handling of Atlanta's traffic problems to note this fact, especially since eastbound traffic on Edgewood and Gilmer may pass this corner without being blocked by street cars as heretofore. This move on the part of the Atlanta Realty Corporation was voluntary and public spirited, and was accomplished without cost to the city.

Hurt Building Parts Made by New Jersey Terra Cotta Co.

The part played by the New Jersey Terra Cotta company in the erection of the great Hurt office building in Atlanta was a most interesting feature of the big project.

So jealous was this famous concern of the reputation won by many years' efforts to supply the building world with materials of the highest quality and so careful were the heads of the company that only perfectly and accurately matched pieces be supplied for the addition to the original structure, that every possible resource was employed to render its ornamental parts exact reproductions of its original products.

In order to make these reproductions faithful facsimiles of the pieces furnished for the first big building, photographs were made at dizzy heights and under the most hazardous conditions by one of the most expert photographers in the south—Francis E. Price, of The Constitution news staff. Mr. Price scaled the parapets of the big building, making "close-ups" of its ornamental pieces, and furnishing thereby a guide for model makers, who later rendered the pieces in clay, reproducing the parts with faithful adherence to color scheme and other vital details.

Dangerous Undertaking.

This expensive and dangerous undertaking was made necessary by the determination of the owners to render the new building a perfect and faithful reproduction of the original structure, and no expense was spared in the endeavor.

As the models were completed they were carefully transported under the auspices of Joel Hurt, Jr., to the office of the New Jersey Terra Cotta company, in New York city, where they were passed upon by experts on the company's staff who later sent them to Perth Amboy, where the mammoth manufacturing plant of the company is located.

At Perth Amboy the New Jersey Terra Cotta company has one of the largest and most modernly equipped clay products plants in the country. Enormous quantities of ornamental terra cotta work are turned out daily and shipped to practically every part of the United States.

The products of this company have played an important part in the building history of the country, and its reputation for quality of both products and service is well known.

Hurt Building Light Fixtures Furnished by F. M. Egan Co.

The big contract for the lighting equipment in the mammoth Hurt building addition was awarded to the F. M. Egan company, of New York city, which is known as one of the most important establishments of its nature in the east.

The equipment installed by the F. M. Egan company included fixtures for the corridors and the service portions of the new wings recently completed.

The selection of the above company for installation of lighting equipment was made, it was stated, after a most painstaking investigation of work installed by this and other concerns in outstanding structures of the country, among which were Pershing Square office building, New York; general offices of the Standard Oil company, New York; general offices of the DuPont Powder company, Wilmington, Del.; the Carbide building, containing the general offices of the National Carbide company; the 42-story L. C. Smith building, of New York, and many other structures throughout the land.

The fixtures installed by this company are said to be of the most modern and most highly efficient type, representing the very latest development in electrical installations for illumination.

The offices of the F. M. Egan company are at 41 East Forty-second street, New York city, and the company is represented in various other American cities.

A clock which was 21 years old when George Washington was born is still keeping perfect time in Omaha, and besides recording the hours, gives the days of the month, the phases of the moon and the rise and fall of the tides.

Truscon Agatex Product Used in Hurt Building

Why was Truscon Agatex selected by the owners? Because it was a product of the Truscon Laboratories, Detroit, Michigan, inventors and manufacturers of Waterproofings, Dampproofings, Cement Hardeners and Technical Paints. Because literally millions of square feet of cement floors have been agatized with Truscon Agatex to the entire satisfaction of thousands of owners.

Many times, while application is being made on large operations, such as the Hurt Building, the question is asked, "What is this product—How does it work—Why do you call it AGATEX?"

The name AGATEX, as copyrighted years ago by the Truscon Laboratories, was selected as the name for this very unusual product because the action of Agatex is so closely identical with the formation of Agate, of Nature's laboratory, the hardest mineral known.

Truscon Agatex is a chemical that is applied in a water solution to the finished cement floors, penetrating deep into the surface, building up new compounds of Agate-like substance, adding hardness and resistance to wear.

One Entire Floor

---or---

Several smaller suites are available for leasing to desirable tenants.

Suitable arrangement of the space desired can best be worked out while the other work on the floor involved is being executed.

For information regarding leases, apply

Continental Trust Co.

201 Hurt Building

or Phone WAlnut 2255

"Approved by American Bureau of Shipping for Ship Floors"

"ASBESTOLITH"

Sanitary, Fire and Germ Proof Flooring

ASBESTOLITH TRADE MARK REGISTERED FIRE PROOF

Established 25 Years

Overcome your floor troubles by using ASBESTOLITH. Adaptable over wood or concrete floors, stairs, wainscot or sanitary base. Resilient and durable. Suitable for all classes of buildin

Quality of material and service unequalled. Decorative designs if desired. Superior to marble or tile. Will outwear linoleum.

ASBESTOLITH
Manufacturing Company

R. C. BURNSIDE, President

1 Madison Ave. Telephone Ashland 2140-2141 New York

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Throughout

HURT BUILDING

Supplied by

F. M. EGAN & Company

41 East 42nd Street
NEW YORK CITY

MacARTHUR PILES

A Special Pile for Every Condition
Not ONE Pile for ALL Conditions

MacARTHUR piles were used entirely for the foundations of the Hurt Building, elsewhere described in this issue. Details given in this article.

If you wish to know the kind of service and the kind of foundations the MacArthur Concrete Pile & Foundation Company install, apply to the owners of the Hurt Building, the Atlanta Realty Corporation.

MacArthur Concrete Pile & Foundation Co.

55 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK

The New Jersey Terra Cotta Company

MANUFACTURERS OF

ARCHITECTURAL TERRA COTTA

Singer Building
NEW YORK

Works: PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY
Phone: 84

Georgia Marble Utilized In Mammoth Hurt Building

Providing a vehicle for the expression of the deepest of human sentiment—a material for the erection of beautiful monuments commemorating the most sublime deeds of the human family and taking its place in the arts and crafts as one of the most useful of the great array of products given to the various avenues of human endeavor by the Empire State of the South, Georgia marble is to be found in almost every portion of the world, adding fame to its native state and contributing its quota to the beauty and splendor of the world.

Not only has this marvelous material a beauty of surface that renders it a rival of the splendid marbles of the famous Italian quarries, but its fineness of texture and its variety of coloring give it a diversified utility that insures it a welcome in all the arts and crafts.

Taking its place in the beautiful cemeteries of the world, it marks the last resting place of thousands of honored dead. Splendid statues and mausoleums have risen in many of the world's cities, and monuments commemorating the brave deeds of the world's great men and women have been erected by many of the nations from the wounderful stone taken from Nature's lavish stores in the Georgia mountains.

In the finer arts Georgia marble has a place all its own. In the hands of the sculptor it may be carved into figures limited in beauty only by the talent and genius of the artist. In ages to come figures cut from Georgia marble will be preserved by antiquarians and lovers of art and prized with the same sort of reverence for the beautiful that we attach today to the Venus de Milo, Appolo Belvedere and the wonderful figures of Michael Angelo.

As a building stone Georgia marble has a place both in the outward walls and the splendid interior decorations of this country's most beautiful and costly structures. Its hardness, its closeness of texture, which make it impervious to moisture, and its wide variety of coloring, render it one of the most widely used of the present-day building stones. From Maine to California and from the gulf to the Great Lakes buildings are standing today, either partly or in whole erected of Georgia marble. Among the noble buildings and edifices that have risen above the ground with Georgia marble as their material are the magnificent capitol building at Albany, which is said to be one of the costliest public buildings of the world today; the New York Stock exchange, in which Georgia marble was employed and which provided the greatest test perhaps to which any building stone has been subjected, when a dynamite explosion several years ago failed to shatter the Georgia product; the Lincoln memorial and the heroic statue of the great "emancipator."

Buildings which have been erected wholly or in part from Georgia marbles are the Corcoran Art gallery, Washington, D. C.; state capitols of Rhode Island, Minnesota, New York, Kentucky, Arkansas and the government building at Boston, the Royal Bank of Canada, both in Montreal and Winnipeg, St. Luke's hospital, New York; Illinois state memorial; Vicksburg, Miss.; Louisville and Nashville passenger station, Louisville, Ky.; the Carnegie library and Candler building and the Terminal station in Atlanta and many others too numerous to enlist here.

The durability of Georgia marble has been demonstrated to exceed that of any other marble on the markets. It varies in coloring almost to a degree of riot, ranging from pure white to grays, pinks, yellows, blues and blacks. It comes in mottled, black and blue and is striped and blended in the most beautiful and harmonious tints and shades. Another feature that is of advantage, especially to the quarrying companies as well as those who use the stone, is that it is in regular formation.

Where does this splendid product come from and how is it taken from the quarries and marketed to the world? These are questions of the deepest interest to the people of Atlanta and the surrounding country, for every Georgian as well as every southerner should feel a deep interest and pride in this great gift of Nature that has contributed so much to Georgia's fame and so much to the handiwork of mankind.

The principal deposits of Georgia marble occur in Pickens county, although the veins run into Fannin and other north Georgia counties. The Georgia Marble company, of Tate, Ga., is the foremost producer of this building stone in the south, and perhaps in the United States. The big concern, headed by Colonel Sam Tate, has its principal office at Tate, Ga., from which place a major portion of the product is shipped after being prepared in various mills.

Something with reference to these big quarries and the concern that gives the product to the world will be given below:

It has been stated by geologists that the famous Georgia marble formation took place in the same age of the world's formation as that of the well-known Parian marble that was used so widely by the ancients in the erection of the magnificent temples, palaces and other structures. The Georgia product possesses the same fineness of texture and an equal hardness, giving it as great variety of uses as the stone employed by the ancients.

The Tate quarries alone are said to contain enough of the product to last this country for several thousands of years, but the owners of the big natural resource are working it with the care and economy that indicates a desire to hand it down in its usefulness to generations yet to come. By-products are made in order that no waste occur in the quarrying of the marble and every stone is cut with greatest care and economy.

The process of taking the marble from the ground and giving it to the markets of the world by the company headed by Colonel Sam Tate is a most interesting one. Colonel Tate, who is a southern gentleman of the "old school" and who has taken a big part in the development of Georgia and her many resources, has established a business on the most approved modern lines and is giving to the state one of its most wonderful enterprises

With a central office and several large industrial plants at Tate, the Georgia Marble company has a number of quarries lying in various portions of the section in which the marble veins are to be found.

The office of the company from which the affirs of the great industry are administered is contained in a beautifully designed edifice erected of the stone from its quarries. It is one of the points of interest to visitors to Tate and is pointed to with pride by citizens, who also tell of the splendid work Colonel Tate has accomplished toward the civic development of the little north Georgia town and the advancement of its citizens. The social and educational work done by Colonel Tate is regarded as one of the most splendid accomplishments of this famous Georgian.

Fully conscious of the fact that a great and responsible trust has been imposed upon him and the company over which he presides, Colonel Tate takes great pride, it has been said, in giving to the world the beautiful product that may be rendered into so many articles of beauty and usefulness. He has endeavored to take the splendid product of nature from her great storehouses in the most efficient and economical manner so that generations to come may find their share of the great supply ready to be taken from the quarry and used as it is being used today for the benefit and betterment of mankind.

Not only has he given the business of quarrying this beautiful stone the best of his thought and talent, but he has given deep attention and study to the conservation and beterment of the human resources that have in a way been placed under his direction and care. In other words, Colonel Tate has realized the responsibility toward his employees, as has been done by many of the modern industrial heads, and is said to be seeking in every way to aid them in the bettering of their living conditions and the proper education of their families.

Nestling in the picturesque mountains of north Georgia, where Nature seems to have been wonderfully lavish in her gifts, the little city of Tate forms the center of this great marble industry. There are the big mills and other plants required for the cutting, the polishing and the designing of the great blocks of stone quarried by the company. In addition to the large number of common laborers, whose duties are in the quarries, the mills, the loading platforms and other places about the works, there are many skilled artisans, whose labors are required both in the quarries and the mills.

These men with their families have felt the uplift that has been given momentum by the spirit of the president of the company, and better living conditions obtain in this little city among the workmen than in many like industrial communities. Schools, libraries and churches have been erected and are conducted under the best auspices in order that the citizens of the town and the employees of the company may have the best modern advantages.

Much interest is attached to marble and its formation and the following facts are given with reference to the famous Georgia stone:

Marble secured by the Georgia Marble company from the Kennesaw quarry has the smallest percentage of coloring matter, being nearest white. It has a great multitude of transparent crystals of calcium carbonate that reflects and multiplies the atoms of pure white magnesium carbonate found also in the structure. This handsome marble is employed for statuary and for monumental work as well as the splendid interiors. It is said to be moisture-resisting and therefore sufficiently durable for exterior work and is used extensively in the building trades.

The Cherokee marble, which comes from another quarry, has the coloring particles so distributed that waves, clouds and other delicate designs seemed to have been formed by nature's handiwork in the beautiful stone. This marble is particularly valuable for interior decoration, it is declared.

The silver gray has its colors so evenly distributed that a uniform tone is produced. In this marble there are touches of graphite sufficient to produce the delicate shades of gray that render it so valuable for interior work.

Creole is a beautiful product with striking contrasts of design and coloring. Graphite predominates in the various dark markings of this marble and is almost totally absent in the pure white background. This combination, it is declared, makes a most attractive appearance. In the polished surface the designs are sharp and clear and for interior ornamentation this marble is superior. It is said to be beautiful both in the highly polished surface and the rough dressing.

A combination of dark color design on a gray background mark the distinctive feature of the mexotint, one of the most popular and valuable productions of the Georgia Marble company's quarries. The gray tone that forms the larger proportion of the delicately colored background predominates in graphite, while a minor portion of other coloring matter is found evenly distributed. All the coloring and designs in this marble are emphasized by the polish given its beautiful surface.

Sculptors of the day eagerly seek Georgia marble and the Georgia Marble company is called upon to quarry numbers of orders for artists and artisans who rend the quarried blocks into products of rare beauty. So with architects and builders of today, who recognize its beauty and utility as a building stone that will add a luster to any edifice and will endure through the ages.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1890

Georgia Marble

Was used for both exterior and interior of the beautiful Hurt Building, being the largest office building south of New York, which is now nearing completion.

Georgia Marble is close textured and non-absorbent; consequently it is weather and time enduring. It is particularly suited to exterior work. Its artistic properties, combined with its strength and durability, make it ideal for interior work as well. We will complete this unusually large contract in "Georgia Marble" with much pride.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY

TATE, GEORGIA

GEORGIA MARBLE IS ITS OWN BEST ADVERTISEMENT

R. L. Gomez Contracted for Plastering and Stucco Work

The firm of P. L. Gomez & Co., plastering contractors, is perhaps one of the best known organizations of its kind in the southern states, having taken part in a number of the most splendid buildings that have been erected in Atlanta and other southern cities during the past few years.

The offices of this company are located in the new Bona Allen building, the heart of Atlanta's building activities, and from there, they direct at present a large number of undertakings such as the Henry Grady hotel, Hurt building extension and the St. Andrews apartments. All of the above are highly attractive buildings. The Henry Grady hotel being one of the most modern structures erected on Peachtree street. The extension to the Hurt building, which is now being completed, will make this the largest and most up-to-date office building in the entire south.

Many Other Structures.

Other structures completed in the past two years include the following apartment houses, hotels, banks, office buildings and residences:

At 696 Peachtree street, apartments; Pitt Belmont apartments, Atlanta; Exchange building, Atlanta; McGlawn-Bowen building, Atlanta; 101 Marietta street building, Atlanta; Stratford Hall apartments, Atlanta; Canterbury Manor apartments, Atlanta; Peachtree Terrace, South Atlanta; St. George apartments, Atlanta; Bonaventure Arms apartments, Atlanta; Winship Nunnally residence, Atlanta; Strother Fleming, residence, Atlanta; Exchange National bank, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Dalton hotel, Dalton, Ga.; St. Petersburg Baptist church, Florida; Claridge Manor apartments, Birmingham; Altamont apartments, Birmingham.

The last named apartments cover an entire acre of ground and are seven stories high, being one of the most modern and largest apartment buildings in Birmingham.

All of the work executed by the company is of the highest type. Interior plastering which has kept with other building practices is looked upon today as one of the finer arts of the building trade. Handsome exteriors of modern buildings require that the interior work be executed in the most approved and artistic fashion in order that the structure's ensemble may be harmonious in every detali.

Better Class of Work.

"Better plastering for the better buildings" is the slogan of the Gomez company and the working men on its staff are directed to give every job the best talent and workmanship that is in them. The workers are chosen with a view toward their efficiency and it may well be emphasized that any contract entrusted to them will receive the personal supervision of Mr. Gomez, also the attention and care that is in keeping with the firm's well known reputation for conscientious execution.

"Our success in the past," said Mr. Gomez, "is largely due to our strict adherence to the well-known principle adopted by this organization, 'Better Plastering, Cheaper Prices in the Long Run.' This method has secured and held the confidence of the contractors, architects and building owners for whom we have executed work. Our territory extends over the entire southern states and there is every indication that our business will expand with the coming years. The growth is phenomenal when it is known that the company has been in operation slightly over two years." It is understood that the work completed during 1924 thus far has doubled the work completed during 1923, with a far bigger increase in 1925.

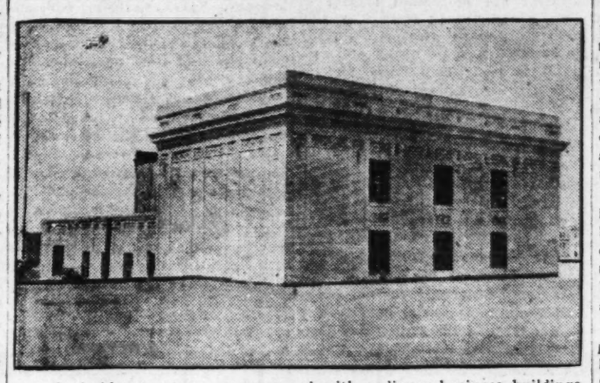
For the work now under contract the company employs over 200 skilled workmen and laborers besides five foremen and office and field force of three timekeepers, one statistician, one field superintendent, one estimator, one bookkeeper and office file clerk. Floyd Jennings, well known both in business and professional circles in Atlanta, is estimator and office manager. T. T. Tucker, formerly with N. C. State Highway association is in charge of field operation being assisted by J. B. Davis, statistician. Raymond Nelson, young business man of high calibre, is in charge of files, time reports and payrolls.

Gomez Well Known.

P. L. Gomez, perhaps one of the best known men in plastering industry is head of the firm and his experience in plastering and stucco contracts make him invaluable to his business, his talent as director of big contracts has given him place in the building work of the south that is important and unique.

Beginning with a comparatively humble equipment and force his work has become more and more in demand among the architects and contractors of the south, he holds a place in his line that is outstanding among his colleagues in the building world and his organization is pointed to as one of the high class institutions which have added so much to Atlanta's fame as the central point in the southeast for practically every industry, profession and calling.

Elevator Pent-House On Big Hurt Building



A sizable structure, as compared with ordinary business buildings, has been erected 18 stories above ground on the roof of the Hurt building to house the elevator motors and control machinery. This "pent-house," as it is called, is built of handsome face brick and ornamented with the same type of terra cotta utilized in other parts of the building.

International Athletics.

The year 1924 is more than likely to stand out in the history of sport because of the large number of international events which have created new records or established precedents. It is an Olympic year, and it is not likely that in many Olympics a single champion will be able to win four events, as Nurmi did at Colombes, moreover, Epinard, the French thoroughbred, rated as one of the finest and fastest horses ever racing in this country or Europe, has come to America with a challenge to the best this country can produce. Then there are the international polo matches at Meadowbrook, which brings the Prince of Wales to this country on an unofficial visit. The only event lacking is an international yacht race, and perhaps if Sir Thomas Lipton had known earlier that this was to be a banner year in international sport, he might have obliged America with a challenge in that branch.—From the World's Work for September.

The new Michigan Kindergarten-Primary association is directing its efforts to help establish consolidated schools in Michigan and to provide a kindergarten for each consolidated school.

Several scholarships in Italian universities and technical establishments have been offered to the Government of Paraguay by Premier Mussolini. Competitive examinations probably will be held for aspirants.

Atlanta Concern Furnished Electrical Installations

Much interest is felt by the general public, as well as those who have technical knowledge, regarding the modern methods employed by artisans who equip modern buildings of today with electrical connections, conduits and other devices required for the operation of light, power, telephones and other conveniences installed in the immense structures of this day.

One of the outstanding electrical houses in Atlanta, which has had a big part in the electrical equipment of the immense Hurt building addition, is the Electrical Engineering & Repair Company, of 116 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta.

This well known firm has had a part in the completion of other Atlanta structures, it was stated, but the Hurt addition is the biggest contract so far undertaken by the firm, and this job involved not only an immense quantity of the highest grade material, but required workmanship of highly skilled and efficient type.

Our part in the Hurt Building Annex, it was stated, "was providing and installing all the conduits, panelboards, switchboard, fixtures and meters to complete the wiring of the mammoth structure."

And it is a notable fact that all conduits, wire, outlet boxes, switches and receptacles are of the well-known make of General Electric Co. This large amount of the highest grade material was distributed from the well-stocked storeroom of Carter Electric Co., distributors for General company products.

The Electrical Engineering & Repair Company also carried the contract for meter installation and repairs, which in itself was a large undertaking, it was stated. In fact, according to officers of the company, the contract accepted by the concern for furnishing and installing the various insulations for the big Hurt building is the biggest contract of its nature ever awarded in the southern states.

The Electrical Engineering & Repair Co. is said to have completed its work with much credit and congratulations have been offered in addition to many warm words of praise said to have been spoken by heads of the Atlanta Realty corporation, owner of the big office building.

"Our's is an Atlanta institution," said an officer of the firm, "with all that that implies, and whatever success we have had in this big contract, as well as others undertaken by our firm, may be said to have resulted from our determination to render the best type of service possible."

The good work of the Electrical Engineering & Repair Company in the Hurt building, it is believed, will pave the way for additional contracts for this well known electrical concern and its officers are highly optimistic over the splendid outlook for future business.

The switchboard and panel boards were furnished by the well-known Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co., of Plainsville, Conn., and are the very latest idea in switchboard and panelboard construction.

Even with the figures showing the exact number of electric outlets in the Hurt building as a sort of visible guide for the imagination it would be difficult for one to envision the large amount of insulatings of various kinds and sizes that were used in the building. It must suffice to say that thirty skilled men were required for placing and making the connections for the various equipment, these men working at high pressure to keep ahead of those whose duties forced them to follow schedule time that had been arranged for this immense job.

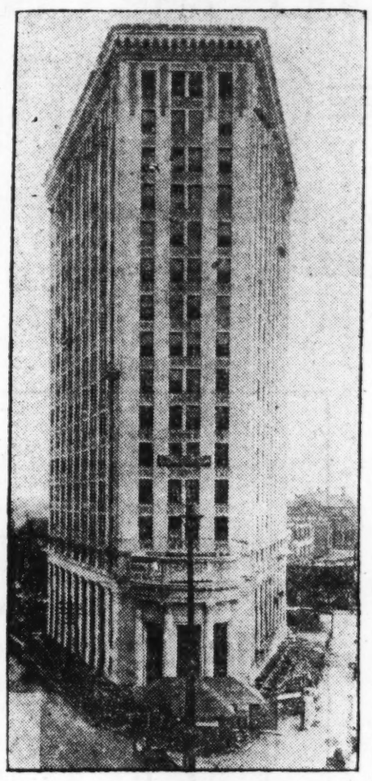
TO HOLD STOWAWAY AS PROBE WITNESS

Norfolk, Va., September 13.—How an alien with apparent ease had found an American battleship a quick method of coming to the United States without bothering with passports or immigration restrictions is a question the navy department today took steps to answer. The alien is Baron Arend Van Westerholt, who was brought here as a stowaway on the battleship Texas about two weeks ago when she returned from Gibraltar after the annual cruise of the naval academy midshipmen. The young nobleman, a Hollander, who has been held in jail here by direction of the immigration authorities for deportation tomorrow, will not sail as scheduled. A message from the Texas, now off the Virginia Capes, asked that he be held as a witness in a court-martial to fix responsibility for his presence aboard that ship.

Some naval officers here from the first have contended that the baron's story that the boarded the Texas without help, hid himself in the hold of the ship and lived two weeks on chocolate would bear investigation but there was no explanation here as to the eleventh-hour request for delay in deporting the young adventurer. There were reports, however, that the immigration authorities as Washington had called the case to the attention of the navy department and that Secretary Wilbur had ordered the investigation. Rumors here were that some of the young midshipmen as a lark had smuggled the baron aboard ship.

Half Million Dollars in Contracts Executed in 14 Months.

Have Had Exclusive Contracts on 10 Skyscrapers in Last 12 Months.



THE ORIGINAL HURT BUILDING

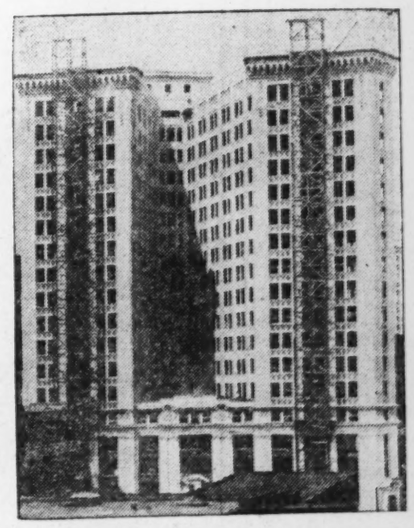
P. L. GOMEZ & COMPANY
Plastering Contractors
Phone WA. 5494 --- 510 Bona Allen Building



View of completed Hurt Building from Edgewood avenue.



THE COMPLETED HURT BUILDING
Photo made September 12 from top of Trust Company of Georgia Building.



View of Hurt Building from Ivy street

Original Order and Additions Will Exceed One Hundred Thousand Dollars on the New Hurt Building

We Employ Every Day in the Year More Than 200 Skilled Workmen.

Otis Elevators Installed In Hurt Building Addition

One of the most important items necessary to good service in an office building is that of elevators.

Although the Hurt building management has been excellently served since 1913 with the first high-speed gearless traction elevators installed in Atlanta, the increased demand on this service by the new building, together with the never-ceasing desire of the Hurt interests to furnish the best, caused a campaign to be inaugurated to find something better and more modern.

The above facts brought to light the advantages of a new grouping of the elevators, which is the first of its kind in the south, but which also required of the elevator manufacturers high-speed travel combined with the highest degree of safety and comfort that could be secured. A long and careful examination of the various types of elevators being made by numerous manufacturers resulted in a contract for the completed Hurt building being given to the Otis Elevator company. The decision was based primarily on two things: Good service by the original elevators, and the wonderful advancement which the Otis engineers have made in their product.

It was at first thought that the original elevators would be used, but the desire to standardize the equipment and take advantage of the latest development in elevator control and higher speeds, led the Messrs. Hurt to replace the original equipment. These elevators were operating at a speed of from 550 to 600 feet per minute with what is known as the resistance type of control.

The new elevators will travel at a speed of 700 feet per minute, being the first elevators of this speed established in the south. They will operate by what is known as the unit multivoltage control, which takes the public service alternating current, transforms it to direct current, and operates the machines with such smoothness that the passenger is free from any unpleasant shocks or jars. This control also avoids all unpleasant sensations of reversal of direction of the car.

The elevator machines are of the well-known Otis gearless type, and as we stated above, are grouped so as to serve the various sections of the building so that each section really has individual elevator service, and a bank of four other cars serving all floors for local service.

The greatest safety is offered by these elevators. They are protected against breakage of cables, traveling by the limits at the top or the bottom, etc.

The system of signals is so arranged that the elevators are kept on a constant schedule with a minimum time between starting the cars at the first floor. The signals also provide that where a loaded car is forced to pass a signal given on any floor, instead of it being necessary to resignal, this signal is automatically given to the next car which comes along.

The elevator installation may be said to be in keeping with the other features of the south's largest and most up-to-date office building. An invitation is extended to the public in visiting the building to ride on and take note of the elevators, which are the finest and most up-to-date that money can buy.

"Asbestolith" Utilized on New Hurt Building Floors

"Asbestolith" is the euphonious name given to a fireproof flooring that has been utilized with other modern material in the construction of the mammoth new addition to the Hurt office building in Atlanta.

This product, manufactured by the Asbestolith Manufacturing company, No. 1 Madison avenue, New York City, is rated among the highest type of present-day building materials, and its excellence is said to have been proven by its use in many of the largest and most modern buildings of the country.

The company producing the material having been in the field for perhaps a quarter of a century, has had a wealth of experience in the manufacture of flooring, and a service has been built up by the organization that is said to reach in a highly efficient manner to all parts of the country.

Asbestolith is a light, warm and beautiful type of flooring, the material being of such diversified utility that it may be employed as wainscoting, stairway treads and in other places. Not only is asbestolith impervious to fire, but it is said also to be resistant to cold and dampness It is also clean, noiseless and elastic. Its use in hallways, corridors and upon stairways, where much passing is necessitated, demonstrates its power to insulate surrounding rooms and apartments from noise rendering the product a most valuable one in this respect.

Another feature of the material is that it is guaranteed not to chip, or show wear from constant use. Its elastic quality renders it strongly resistant to footwear and its soft resiliency makes it a well-nigh perfect floor covering.

Wide Color Schemes.

The material also takes a most artistic finish, being easily adaptable to a variety of color schemes and blends. It may be grained or painted in other ways to resemble various woods, and is said to be in great demand by architects and contractors who desire an elegant finish and a noiseless fireproof floor. Producers of asbestolith declare that it will greatly outlast wood flooring and floors of other manufactured fabrics, and its use has been recommended by the United States government, which has employed asbestolith on vessels of the navy, transports and merchant ships.

Because of the fact that asbestolith may be laid so as to practically seal it from air and water it is said to be well nigh impossible for germs of disease and other filth to permeate it. It may also be washed and cleaned and kept in a sanitary condition at all times. Its smooth surface, it is declared, make it improbable that it will accumulate dust, and its use is strongly urged in hospitals and in school buildings, where quietude, cleanliness and general wear resistance is required.

Asbestolith is made in various colors, such as red, buff, slate, black, blue, and may be laid in solid colors or in a paneling effect. Being less than half the weight of tiling, marble, etc., it may be utilized on floors that are not heavily supported and, therefore, not meant to carry great dead weight.

Not only is asbestolith recommended for public and semi-public structures, but it may be utilized in private offices and other places, where a beautiful, elegant finished material is desired. The range of its use may be given in detail, as follows: Garages, private homes, hospitals, theaters, manufacturing plants, banks, stores, safes, hotels, restaurants, kitchens, billiard rooms, office buildings, courthouses, porches, ship decks and other places where a clean, noiseless material is required.

Fire tests made at the laboratories of Columbia university are said to have demonstrated the worth of the materials, its complete resistance of fire and the general safety of the product. The product withstood 1,759 degrees of heat, it was stated, in these tests, showing how it is able to resist conflagrations.

The use of asbestolith in the mammoth Hurt building is another evidence of the determination of the architects and contractors of this great building to use only the very best of every class of materials in order that the structure may be equal if not superior to any building ever constructed in the southern states.

HEAD OF LOFTIS PLUMBING CO.



W. S. Loftis, proprietor of the well-known plumbing concern that installed much of the plumbing in the great Hurt office building.

WAYNESBORO CITIZENS SEEK PAVED STREETS

Waynesboro, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Street paving in Waynesboro is meeting with such unqualified approval from citizens that three or four petitions have been sent city council asking for paving on the streets not originally in the paving plans. The latest petition is one signed by a large number of the citizens asking that the streets on all sides of the city park be paved. It will take $1,000 for this extension, and it is believed council will grant the petition.

Loftis Company Installed Hurt Building Plumbing

The Loftis Plumbing & Heating Company is one of the Atlanta concerns whose work on the great Hurt Building Addition attracted much attention both from a standpoint of the excellency of the materials employed and the splendid efficiency of the work done by the skilled workmen under its direction.

Although the contract involved in the Hurt Building plumbing and heating is one of the largest that has ever been undertaken in this city, this well-known firm has to its credit many of the outstanding construction jobs that have been completed in several cities of the south during the great building wave that is now sweeping with such force over the entire eastern portion of the United States. This big job was executed under the watchful eyes of Engineers who, with the specifications of the architects in hand, insisted that every detail not only be placed in accordance with the architect's specifications, but on the schedule time allotted by the general contractors and done in such a way as not to delay other trades in their work on this building.

The contract, with an aggregate outlay of $140,000.00 for the plumbing and heating systems, is perhaps one of the largest contracts of its nature ever undertaken by a local concern.

Another feature of the Hurt Addition contract for plumbing and heating is that it was secured upon the merits of the bid, the responsibility of the contracting firm to perform its work on scheduled time and its ability to live up to the specifications all taken into consideration.

The heating and plumbing work was in charge of an engineering department maintained on the ground, and every little detail worked out. It was under the careful direction of Mr. Loftis that the splendid record is said to have been accomplished.

The contract was awarded on May 3, at which time forms were in place and roof slab being poured by the concrete workers. Orders had to be placed with various mills to turn out the material to fill the plumbing and heating specifications. The material for this contract had to be accumulated from 18 different states—from New England to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi river. All the materials had to be carefully routed and shipments traced constantly to their destination, and shipments of various materials arranged so as to be delivered on the job to accomplish the work with the utmost accuracy an speed. On August 15 the original contract had been completed and turned over to the engineer in charge of the general construction.

Not only has the Loftis Plumbing & Heating Co. made for itself a most enviable record in the installation of the plumbing and heating systems in the big Hurt Building Addition, but other large jobs have been done in this city and the Southland that have contributed to the success of the Atlanta concern.

The Loftis Plumbing Co. was organized in 1903 with a thirty-dollar contract for a beginning and has grown to be one of the foremost concerns of its kind south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Among the outstanding structures that have had plumbing and heating installed by the Loftis Plumbing & Heating Co. in the recent past, are:

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

The Glenn Estate building, Spring and Marietta streets.

The Richmond Hotel, Augusta, Ga.

Maternity Ward, Wesley Memorial Hospital.

English Ave. School, Lucile Ave. School, Ivy-Calhoun School, Formwalt St. School, Fraser St. School, Roach Mitchell School, Stiner Ward, Grady Hospital, Girls' High School, U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 48, Otis Elevator Bldg., Edgewood School, Grace M. E. Church, Druid Hills Presbyterian Sunday School Building, several apartments, and high class residence jobs too numerous to mention.

The work on the Atlanta schools was executed under the general directions of A. Ten Eyck Brown, supervising architect of the Atlanta Board of Education, who is said to have given the Loftis company a certificate of merit, accepting the installation done by this company as high class in every particular.

The office of the Loftis Plumbing & Heating Company is at 438-440 Marietta St., and its office staff is in readiness at all times to confer with prospective clients, and to prepare such plans, data, and other information that would be required by those contemplating the erection of any type of building where a plumbing or heating system is to be installed.

The kindergarten idea is taking hold in many countries which have hitherto shown little interest in that form of instruction. Some of the recent publications of the bureau of education on that subject have been translated into Japanese specially for use in the Higher Normal School for Women at Toyko, and into Portuguese for the special benefit of the teachers of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Arizona has established kindergartens in 12 of the 14 counties. The number of kindergartens has nearly doubled in the past four years.

FALL PROBE UPHELD BUT STENOG BANISHED

Washington, September 13.—Albert B. Fall's objection to the presence of a stenographer in the room of the grand jury investigating naval oil leases was sustained today by Justice Siddons, of the District of Columbia supreme court, but his attorneys' pleas to stop the proceedings were denied.

The court held that the presence of the stenographer, not a special assistant to the attorney general and a lawyer, was in violation of the secrecy of grand jury proceedings and the testimony of three witnesses so far examined will have to be retaken. Claims by Fall's attorneys that the proceedings were not for the purpose of obtaining additional indictments in the oil cases, but were merely a "fishing expedition" for more evidence were not agreed to by the court.

Government counsel said the present proceedings would be discontinued and others begun to conform with the opinion.

Glass by Cooledge

More and more you see and hear the phrase "Glass by Cooledge." Only recently we installed all the window glass, plate glass and mirrors in the new Atlanta Biltmore, Rich's new store and the Henry Grady Hotel, and now we are able to announce: Window Glass, Plate Glass and Mirrors for the HURT BUILDING ADDITION Furnished by F. J. Cooledge & Sons.

It means much to us to be privileged to supply such prominent buildings with Cooledge products. And the fact that they select our products should mean something to you, when your requirements are considered.

F. J. Cooledge & Sons

We Manufacture "The Best Paint Made for Southern Climate."

The first section of HURT BUILDING opened in 1913 was equipped by OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY with six of the first High Speed Gearless Traction Elevators installed in the South.

The complete building requires SIXTEEN ELEVATORS and we again find the OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY installing the elevator equipment required by the largest BUILDING IN THE SOUTH.

These Elevators are the HIGHEST SPEED and First OF THIS TYPE IN THE SOUTH,—

The Unit Multivoltage Control

which gives to the passengers the SAFETY and COMFORT of travel which is unsurpassed by any ELEVATOR INSTALLATION IN THE WORLD.

While the original six elevators are still giving splendid and efficient service, we are replacing them with the new type so that the completed Hurt Building has THE WORLD'S WORD FOR ELEVATOR SAFETY—efficiency and comfort of Elevator travel which are Furnished by the

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

The public is invited to visit the Hurt Building and pass judgment on this equipment.

LOFTIS PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

438-440 Marietta Street

Completed over a $100,000 original contract on the Hurt building in exactly the time specified in contract.

W. S. LOFTIS Phone Ivy 3075 Atlanta

Hurt Building Cement Work Done by Sharkey-Adams Co.

A well-known Atlanta concern which has taken a most prominent part in the big construction wave that has been sweeping over Atlanta and the south for several years and which has aided in the erection of a number of the leading structures in this and other cities is the Sharkey-Adams Construction company, 43-45 Armstrong street, Atlanta.

This company also had two of the most important sub-contracts in the erection of the mammoth wings of the famous Hurt building, having been entrusted with the hauling of materials and the immense quantity of cement work that was done upon this splendid structure.

The Sharkey-Adams Construction company, whose offices are open "seven days in the week, twenty-four hours to the day," according to its own statements, is one of the livest institutions in the city. Realizing the immense demand for efficient work and acting upon the theory that the "early bird gets the worm," the representatives of this concern are to be found always on the job, ready to discuss contracts, terms and other matters relating to hauling, excavation and construction with prospective clients.

In addition to the important part taken by the Sharkey-Adams Construction company in the erection of the Hurt office building, which will soon be formally opened to the public, the wide-awake firm has contributed to the erection of a large number of other outstanding structures in this and other cities of the south. Among the big buildings in which the company had a share are: The mammoth plant of the Atlanta Steel company, the stone work for the beautiful St. Mark's Methodist church, the erection of the First Methodist church, First Baptist church, All Saints' church, Peachtree Road Presbyterian church at Buckhead, all of which are numbered among the most attractive and costly buildings of this city; the First Methodist church of Lithonia and other well-known southern religious edifices. This company erected also the famous Gorgas Steam plant, of Gorgas, Ala., and a long list of minor buildings, which space will not permit the detailed mention of.

Big Cement Contract.

The Sharkey-Adams Construction company also had the contract for the cement work at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, which is said to be the finest hostelry in the south and one of the most modernly appointed buildings of the famous Biltmore chain which covers a large portion of the United States. This work was necessarily of the most efficient nature, contracts and specifications for the job calling for cement work of the highest type only.

The sub-contract for hauling that was taken over by the Sharkey-Adams Construction company for the Hurt building entailed not only an immense amount of service on the part of the large fleet of trucks owned and operated by the concern, but much responsibility was assumed in rendering this service in an efficient manner and according to schedule time.

The cement work for the great Hurt building addition is another sub-contract that was taken over and accomplished with credit to this Atlanta construction company, it was stated. This immense job required the employment of a large number of highly skilled men and the utilization of a monster outlay of expensive material.

That the cement work on the Hurt building was done entirely to the satisfaction of the building owners is said to have been evidenced by the fact that it was accepted by the engineers in charge of the immense undertaking.

Important Atlanta Buildings.

The placing of the cement work on the Hurt building, while one of the outstanding contracts that have been assumed by the Sharkey-Adams Construction company, is by no means the only important job of its nature that has been done in this and other cities of the south by this firm. Other important undertakings upon which this company did the cement and other work are the Winchester-Simmons warehouse and wholesale department, the West Point tracks; an immense building for the Massell Realty company, for the Certain-Teed Products company, Walker street, and the splendid building for the Fulton Supply company and other minor jobs too numerous to list here.

One of the large local contracts taken and executed by the Shawkey-Adams Construction company was with the Southern Railway, removing several large buildings, which were wrecked and removed in three days' time. The contract for this job allowed the company seven days, it was stated. This illustrates the speed and dispatch with which this company operates, it was pointed out.

The company also had contracts for wrecking and removing six stores on Ivy street, making room for the big seven-story garage that is to be erected on the property facing the big Hurt building.

The Sharkey-Adams Construction company, aside from its hauling and its big construction department, operates a department specially for the wrecking of buildings of every nature and the handling of materials from razed buildings, which are both purchased and sold by the company. The wrecking department has undertaken the demolishing of a number of the big old buildings that have been pulled down within recent years by commercial and industrial exigencies and which have given place to finer and more modern structures.

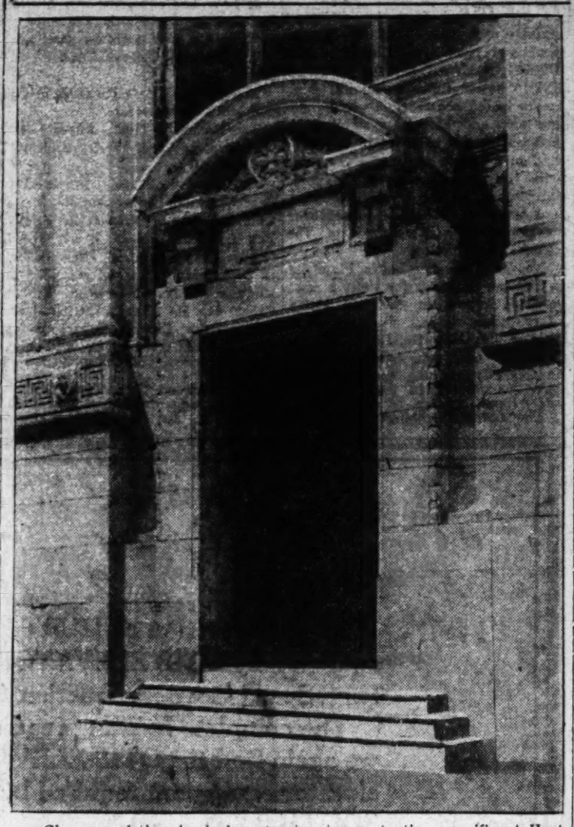
"It is a specialty of our concern, equipped with a splendid fleet of trucks and with a corps of both skilled and common workingmen, to wreck antiquated buildings upon whose sites more modern structures are planned," said a representative of the Sharkey-Adams Construction company, "and much study and attention has been given this branch of our service in order that patrons may have the benefit of experience and of the most approved methods and equipment."

president and general manager

E. D. Sharkey, well-known Atlantan, is president and general manager of the Sharkey-Adams company.

Mr. Sharkey, who is looked upon as an outstanding figure in Atlanta business circles, is also widely known in the southern building world. He has had a wide experience in construction work in this and other southern cities and his success is pointed to as one of the notable business careers in the Gate City of the South.

Handsome Feature Of Hurt Building



Close-up of the classic Ivy street entrance to the magnificent Hurt building, now drawing near completion in Atlanta. This beautiful doorway and arch was carved from Georgia marble, a material used generously in the original building and its two gigantic wings.

TROOPS PATROL JUAREZ TO PREVENT GAMBLING

El Paso, Texas, September 13.—Troops under the command of General Roman Lopez patrolled Juarez today, ready to act in event saloon owners moved to renew public gambling. Saturday night federal troops raided the two main gambling halls and seized gambling paraphernalia. General Lopez stated today that in the event saloons resorted to open gambling, he would close them permanently.

Troops were used to stop gambling after municipal officers had refused to act. The international bridge was shut down at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

NEW AIRSHIP TO MAKE TRIP HERE THIS MONTH

Boston, September 13—The dirigible ZR-3, built in Germany for this government by the Zeppelin company, will come to this country by the northern Atlantic route this month, it was learned at the Charleston navy yard today. The tender Patega, which has been serving the airship Shenandoah with her specially-designed mooring mast, was preparing to leave here tomorrow to meet the dirigible.

The Pateka's orders are to arrive about 300 miles south of Cape Farewell, Greenland, not later than September 15. The ZR-3 is due to leave Friederichshafen about September 20 and the Pateka will be on hand off Greenland to proffer her services should the new dirigible's commander find a midocean stop necessary.

Hood Brick are Good Brick

Big Orders Gravitate Naturally To Big Capacity Manufacturers

Over a million brick were supplied for the Hurt Building addition by the B. Mifflin Hood Brick Company, without a hitch in deliveries or any interruption in the dispatch of its orders for other customers.

487,000 "HY-TEX" BRICK and 700,000 BUILDING BRICK

is a good sized order but not an unusual order for us. Nevertheless we appreciate the opportunity afforded us to contribute to the successful erection of the distinguished structure which ranks as the eighteenth largest in the United States and the largest south of New York.

Our contract also called for the supplying of all the interior plaster and finishing lime. An immense order in itself.

"Hood Brick are Good Brick"

is an affirmation that is being O. K.'d by a steadily increasing number of builders, architects and owners.

B. Mifflin Hood Brick Co.

Atlanta, Georgia

Hood Tile are Good Tile

SHARKEY-ADAMS CONSTRUCTION CO.

43-45 ARMSTRONG STREET :: :: ATLANTA, GA.

We are the contractors that are doing the cement work on the

HURT BUILDING

Largest office building south of New York

We are also the construction company that has builded the following well-known public buildings in this city: The

Atlanta Steel Company, Stone Work on the Saint Mark's Church, First Methodist, First Baptist, All Saints' Church and Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church of Buckhead, all of this city; also, First Methodist Church, Lithonia, Ga., and the Big Plant that has caused nation-wide interest, the GORGAS STEAM PLANT of GORGAS, ALABAMA, and numerous other small buildings that space here will not permit.

We are also doing all the hauling and cement work on the new Hurt addition, and have completed our contract for Winchester-Simmons Company, building for Massell Realty Company, Certain-Teed Products Building, Walker street, and the Fulton Supply Company and other large grading jobs, too numerous to mention.

We also BUY and WRECK any kind of building and carry a very large stock of SECOND-HAND BUILDING MATERIAL ON HAND to sell at very reasonable prices

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT--- SEVEN DAYS IN THE WEEK and can be reached by two telephones

IVy 0337 and IVy 1940

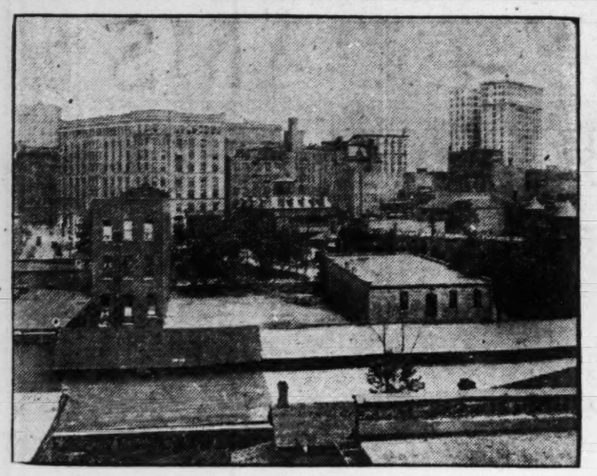
Sharkey-Adams Construction Co.

43-45 Armstrong Street, Atlanta, Ga.

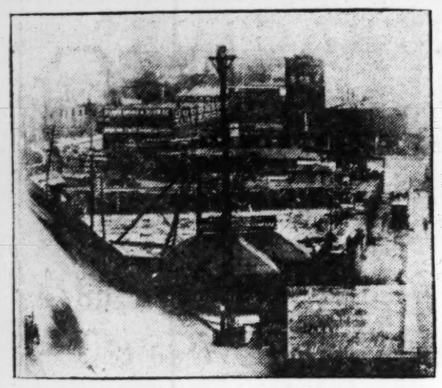
E. D. SHARKEY, President and General Manager

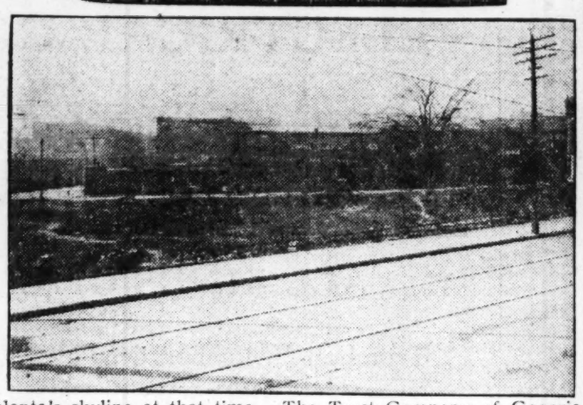
General Contracting and Hauling—Cement Work Our Specialty

Graphic History of the Progress of Atlanta Told in Pictures of the Hurt Office Building









Upper left shows site of Hurt building 20 years ago, and Atlanta's skyline at that time. The Trust Company of Georgia building, which was Atlanta's first skyscraper, is shown in the left background. Upper right, the completed Hurt building as seen from Ivy street today. The new wings of the mammoth structure are shown, giving an idea of the enormous size of the building, which now has 425,000 square feet of floor space. Lower left: This view is of the site of the Hurt building when the foundations were being constructed for the original structure about 11 years ago. Lower right: View of the Hurt building site before anything was erected upon it. This view is from Edgewood avenue.

Wm. Wilson Co. Executes Work On Hurt Building Interior

An institution of Atlanta which has come into added prominence through the execution of a large volume of work since the beginning of the big building wave in this city is the well-known firm of painters and interior decorators known as the William Wilson company.

This firm executed the artistic interior work at the Biltmore apartments, the most beautiful and elegant multiple dwelling, perhaps, in the southern states, and is engaged upon similar work in the mammoth addition to the Hurt building, which is now being completed here.

The firm is composed of William Wilson, Sr., head of the institution, M. P. Wilson and William Wilson, Jr., all of whom are well known as artistic craftsmen of ability and talent.

The interior decorations of modern buildings, like all other phases of construction work, have advanced with the years and with the experience of the men engaged in beautifying the walls, ceilings and other portions of the up-to-date houses. Many new devices and materials have been brought into the calling, and many new practices have developed through years of experience. "The only thing that will never change," said a prominent decorator, "is art, and that is the basis of all fine work."

Artistic Work Executed.

The work done by the Wilson concern on the walls and ceiling of the magnificent Biltmore apartments, is said to be of the very highest type, every tint and blend being in the utmost harmony and good taste. This is also said to be true of work done by this firm in other large Atlanta buildings, as well as in various structures in other parts of the southland.

Practicing the principle of fairness and goodwill to all with whom they come in contact in a business and professional way, the members of the Wilson firm are said to have continuously widened the radius of their circle of friends and clients. "We appreciate our friends," it was stated, "and our every effort is to develope our highest efficiency in the art of our profession and to create and hold the good opinion of our patrons."

Among the many large contracts that have been executed by this well-known firm of painters and decorators are: The million-dollar Fulton county courthouse; the 17-story Healey building, the classic building which houses the United States post office and federal courts; the Forsyth building, Wesley Memorial hospital, Citizens & Southern bank, Transportation building; Arcade, Peachtree stree; Oglethorpe and Emory universities; Edwards hotel, Jackson, Miss.; Bon Air hotel, Augusta; Mayview Manor, Blowing Rock, N. C.; Almadura apartments, Memphis, Tenn.

The following outstanding projects are now under execution by the Wilson company: Hurt building addition, Atlanta; Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta; John D. Archbold Memorial hospital, Thomasville, Ga.; University of Alabama library, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Ramsey Hall, Auburn, Ala.; two high schools, Sumter, S. C.; and many minor contracts in various cities and towns of the south.

The offices of the company are at 501-502 Bona Allen building, Atlanta, with telephone Walnut 1219.

Hecla Iron Works

In Continuous Operation 48 Years

Iron and Bronze Work For Buildings

Works (and Office), North 10th to North 13th Sts.

Brooklyn, New York

NO GRAND JURY PROBE INTO DOUBLE KILLING

Buffalo, N. Y., September 13.—No grand jury investigation will be held in connection with a shooting fray on August 31 in which two men were killed and two others wounded, District Attorney Guy B. Moore announced today. Thomas H. Austin, reported Ku Klux Klan investigator, and Edward C. Obertean, alleged police "under-cover" operator with membership in the klan, shot each other to death at point-blank range. George C. Bryant, local klan organizer, and Carl W. Sturm, a companion, were wounded, Bryant seriously.

In the announcement made after examination today of Lieutenant Austin J. Roche, Mayor Frank Schwab's private investigator, and Frank Oberton, brother of one of the slain men, Mr. Moore stated his investigation had developed no evidence of conspiracy on the part of survivors of the battle to effect the death of either of the men, and had uncovered nothing in support of charges that Oberton had been detained or threatened by klan members.

MAINE ELECTION RESULTS SURPRISE TO BOTH PARTIES

Washington, September 13.—At the national headquarters of both the democratic and republican parties here, and among the leaders of both, the state of mind about the Maine result was one of surprise. The republicans expected Brewster to win, but did not expect him to get more than half the majority he actually received. The explanation given by national republican leaders in private conversations is that the Maine republicans did not want to take any chances on cutting their ticket. Maine is one of the states where a single cross at the top votes the straight ticket. Under ordinary circumstances there might have been more cutting of Brewster than the figures show there was. The judgment of national republican leaders most familiar with the Maine situation is that the governing consideration with the Maine republican voters was a wish to line up behind Coolidge and to give the country the spectacle of an indorsement of their New England president. They feared that attempts to cut the ticket might defeat, or blur, this effect; and so in large numbers they refrained from cutting.

Democratic View.

At democratic headquarters, the judgment is that the democrats made a mistake in being too confident about Maine in their pre-election discussions of it. Many of the democratic leaders think it was a mistake, also, to make the Maine fight primarily a klan fight, instead of primarily a democratic party fight.

As to independent observers, the one qualification they put forward against accepting the Maine result as a barometer is the fact that in these Maine figures there is nothing what ever about La Follette's vote. There was no La Follette vote in Maine on Monday, and there will be very little La Follette vote in Maine in November. And yet, throughout the country, in various and numerous states, La Follette will have a vote that may run anywhere from 10 per cent upward to as high as 50 per cent in Wisconsin.

It is this fact that detracts this year from whatever value the Maine result may have had as a barometer in other years.

No Great Disagreement.

For reasons different from Maine and different from any barometer, the leaders of the two old parties, in their private beliefs, do not greatly disagree about the situation in the country today. Republicans believe that they have the election won as of today; but freely concede it can be lost between now and election day. Fear of future developments as yet unanticipated is the principal concern of the republican leaders.

Democrats admit that Coolidge would beat Davis as of today; but decidedly do not admit that Coolidge would beat both Davis and La Follette as of today. And as to the future, the democrats have complete optimism. They say it is not strange the balance should be favorable to Collidge as of the present; because that is inherent in the fact that Coolidge has been in office and the republican campaign has been under way; whereas Davis and the democrats are just beginning.

Democratic leaders point out vehemently that the campaign in the big and vital state of New York never really gets under way until after the two parties have held their state conventions, which is during the last week of September. They admit Coolidge would carry New York as of today, but claim that that is no necessary index of what New York will do after five weeks of vigorous campaigning.

Klan Still in Politics.

The unhappy aspect of the Maine result is that it does not eliminate the Ku Klux Klan from politics; but rather continues a vicious circle. In analyses of the Maine vote already made, it is pointed out that certain French Arcadian communities, normally republican, this year voted democratic because of the klan issue. The action of these little remnants of Arcadians will be cited as proof of what klan sympathizers contend, namely, that foreigners in America habitually vote as a group and under racial and religious leadership. That these particular foreigners are merely a quaint relic; that we could well afford to grant them the privilege of retaining their racial self-consciousness for the sake of their picturesqueness, and that these particular "foreigners" have been on the soil of America for more generations than most other Americans—all this will count as nothing to those who want to keep the Ku Klux Klan issue alive in politics. If the point be made that these French Canadians changed their vote as a unit on this occasion because they had first been made the object of attack by the klan, that is merely following the same vicious circle backward.

Houston Court To Open With Big Docket List On Next Wednesday

Perry, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Superior court of Houston county will convene Monday. There are 96 civil cases on the calendar for trial, all set for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. No cases were set for Wednesday, as the state primary will be held on that day.

Jurors have been summoned to appear for service Tuesday. There are 56 criminal cases now in court for trial on the second week of court beginning September 15, and continuing until they are disposed of.

CHATTOOGA COURT BEGINS TERM MONDAY.

Summerville, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The September term of Chattooga superior court will convene here next Monday morning, with Judge Moses Wright, of Rome, presiding. Civil business will occupy the court's attention through Wednesday and the criminal docket will be taken up Thursday. It is likely the court will be in session only four or five days.

The Largest and Most Complete Organization of Skilled Decorators and Painters in the South

INCORPORATED 1916

We Refer With Much Pride to a Few Contracts We Have Handled:

The Hurt Building, the largest, handsomest and most perfectly constructed building south of New York—
Our firm executed perfectly to the contract a large portion of this mammoth structure.

In Atlanta—

14 New School Buildings,
Atlanta Biltmore Apartments,
M. Rich & Bros. Store,
Henry Grady Hotel,
Wesley Memorial Hospital,
Emory University,
Oglethorpe University,
St. George Apartments,
Bonaventure Apartments,
Transportation Building,
Arcade Building,
Citizens & Southern Bank Building,
Candler Building,
Metropolitan Building,
United States Postoffice
Fulton County Court House,
Atlanta Theater,
First Presbyterian Church,
Healey Building.

Out of Atlanta

Municipal Building, High Point, N. C.
Court House, Rockingham, N. C.
Edwards Hotel, Jackson, Miss.
St. Charles Apartment Mobile, Ala.
Bon Air Vanderbilt Hotel, Augusta, Ga.
University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Almadura Apartment, Memphis, Tenn.
Empire Building, Birmingham, Ala.
Professional Building Nashville, Tenn.
U. S. Postoffice, Miami, Fla.
Terminal Station, Macon, Ga.
Riverside High School Jacksonville, Fla.
Catholic Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.
Mayview Manor Hotel, Blowing Rock, N. C.
R. J. Reynolds Auditorium, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Professional Building, Charlotte, N. C.
Farr Hotel, Huntington, W. Va.
Pizitz Department Store, Birmingham, Ala.

Contracts Handled Anywhere
Large Contracts A Specialty

The
William Wilson Co.

PAINTING and DECORATING

501 Bona Allen Bldg. WAlnut 1219 Atlanta, Ga.

Big Hurt Contract Handled By Realty Construction Co.

The Realty Construction company, which is known as one of the outstanding institutions of its character in the United States, was given the commission for erecting the mammoth addition to the Hurt building, this contract being in the nature of a testimonial of approval, as it were, this construction concern having erected the original unit of this gigantic structure in 1913.

Not only has this big building firm received and executed the contract for the Hurt building here, which is perhaps the most enormous commercial structure in the southern states, but it has erected many other outstanding public and semi-public buildings in the south, in addition to the many big projects in other sections of the country.

Because of the enormous size of the modern structures that have been erected and which are now in course of construction by this and other large building corporations, and because of the time limit set upon the completion of these buildings in practically every instance, it is pointed out that the construction force of the institutions must be composed of the highest skilled and most efficient men to be found in the building profession—men with technical knowledge and experience to guide them in the execution of the immense contracts, and with executive ability to handle the large staff of skilled and unskilled workmen employed under their direction.

Large Staff Required.

And, in addition to the costly and expensive staff of technicians and executives that must be maintained by present-day construction concerns in executing the big contracts for modern commercial buildings, it is declared that a most expensive and ingeniously designed complement of equipment must be kept on the job. This is a day of specialties, and it is notable that almost every department in the building industry has been improved by the introduction of machinery that renders the work more efficient and saves much time by doing the work with greater dispatch than by manual labor.

In fact, it has been pointed out, the execution of a general contract for a job like the Hurt building addition, which means the outlay of several million dollars, requires not only a most efficient organization so far as the human element is concerned, but the outlay of delicate instruments and ponderous machinery that is designed to lighten the burdens of mankind represents an enormous total in terms of dollars and cents.

Many of the men required for the construction of large office structures are said to be of the highest order of mental ability and technical knowledge and skill. They must have not only a complete knowledge of every feature of the great work under their direction, but must be men of quick perception and power of decision, in order that they may be able to direct others in emergencies and in matters where quick decisions and radical changes become necessary.

The same situation obtains with reference to the great outlay of equipment that is employed on big buildings of today. These range from the most delicate and ingenious instruments (some of which rival the watch for regularity and surpass it for precision) to ponderous cranes and other labor and time-saving devices that greatly aid the contractor in keeping to the schedule. Exceeding the time limit is an expensive thing in this day of bustle and rush, hundreds of dollars a day being imposed as penalties on contractors who get behind the schedule set for the completion of big buildings.

Many Important Jobs.

Perhaps no big construction concern in the United States is more fully equipped with men and machinery to undertake and faithfully execute the contracts entrusted to its care. This company has to its credit some of the most important and expensively constructed buildings in the United States, among which are the following: Units for the famous Chevrolet Motor company, units for the Buick Motor company, bank and office building for the Industrial Savings bank, bank and office building for the Genesee County Savings bank, automobile body plant for the Fisher Body company, of Flint, Mich.; a building for the American Trust and Savings company, First National bank and the executive offices of the Birmingham Light and Power company, all of Birmingham, Ala.; First National bank, Montgomery, Ala.; addition to Maison-Blanche, New Orleans, La.; warehouse of the Magnolia Compress and Warehouse company, Mobile, Ala.; the Newcastle works of the Bethlehem Steel corporation; hotel and office building for the Du Pont company at Wilmington, Del.; several entire villages and other important buildings for the same company at various places; the Hurt building and annex, Atlanta, Ga.

The principal offices of the company are New York, Atlanta and Flint, Mich. The company, which is said to be increasing its business with great strides, and which is regarded as one of the most important concerns of its kind in the country, is presided over by F. Larkin, president.

Charles T. Holden, local manager for the construction company, was in direct charge of the work.

Nearly 50,000 children, about half of them girls, are now in more than 600 organized summer camps in the United States. In all the camps, probably without exception, special attention is paid to physical growth and "character building," with manual instruction in attractive forms. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and similar organizations are prominent in this field.

Interesting Detail of Hurt Building Construction



Interior photograph showing the immense columns supporting the Hurt building. The floors are finished and arranged to suit demands of patrons.

Hy-Tex Face Brick Utilized In Mammoth Hurt Building

With a successful career of more than a half century, during which the company has extended its business into practically every section of the country, there is perhaps no better known establishment in the brick trade today than the Hydraulic-Press Brick company, which furnished the beautiful pressed brick that were used in the magnificent Hurt building in Atlanta.

The Hy-Tex company, by which name the institution is better known among architects, builders and material men, is an organization that has grown from one plant, which was the initial manufactory of the company fifty years ago, to 22 large industrial establishments today. These plants are scattered over eight states, placed in such manner as to move conveniently and efficiently supply its large and constantly increasing clientele.

The keynote of the company's long career, it is pointed out, has always been quality in so far as its product is concerned, and it might also be declared that the slogan of its organization is "service."

Supplying an enormous demand for the splendid type of building material produced by the Hy-Tex company, its facilities for production as well as distribution must be large and highly efficient. The splendid growth of the company throughout the years is attributed to the company's reputation for service, which has gained the confidence of the people in America.

High Class Clays.

In the production of brick for its high class trade the Hy-Tex company is said to employ a corps of experts, chemists, and men experienced in ceramics, to select the clays and shades that enter into the manufacture of its product. This service of experts also follows the product through every stage of manufacture, jealously guarding its quality until it is ready for shipment.

The face brick manufactured by this company was selected for use in the mammoth Hurt building, in Atlanta, it was stated, purely upon its merits, and those who have examined the beautiful material pronounce it to be of the most excellent type.

Endowments approximating $450,000 for the school of mines of the University of Nevada and the erection of a new science building with most modern equipment are recent gifts from Clarence Mackay.

Completely furnished and with a gable roof, a house seven feet long, ten feet high and having a frontage of five feet is occupied by Evan Phillips of Wales.



Announcing Our Removal

October 1st to

Suite 1132

Hurt Building

Corn Products Sales Company

Atlanta-New Orleans Division

T. B. NORRIS, Mgr.

The Three Great Products from Corn

Electrical Engineering and Repair Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Motors, Generators, Controllers and Transformers Rebuilt

ALL KINDS OF ELEVATOR WORK

Trumbull Switchboards, Panel Boards and Switches Used On All Our Work Unless Otherwise Specified

CHAS. A. MAYER,

President and Manager

116 Edgewood Ave. Telephone WA. 1884 Res. 2457-W

ATLANTA, GA.

Realty Construction Co.

HURT BLDG.

Atlanta, Ga.

¶ We erected the first section of the Hurt Building, and, ten years after, the commission for extending the structure to cover the entire block was placed in our hands

65 Per Cent of Our Work Is Repeat Orders From Owners We Have Previously Served

Atlanta Telephone Exchange 40 Years Ago



Drawing showing corner of North Pryor and Wall streets, reproduced from a wood cut illustration taken from Harper's Magazine, issue of December, 1879.

Right—view of the business center of Atlanta in 1881, showing the Kimball House, on the roof of which the first telephone exchange was located. The general offices of the Southern Bell Telephone company will be located in the gigantic Hurt building, now being completed in this city.

The telephone company's section of the new Hurt building will be occupied by the officers of the southern group of the Bell Telephone companies, including their staffs.

The only local telephone office in the building will be that of the Atlanta district manager and his forces, to be located on the ground floor.

The southern group of Bell Telephone companies consists of the Southern Bell company, operating in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and the Cumberland Telephone company, operating in Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The headquarters of this important group of the Bell system are located in Atlanta, and the headquarters office comprises about 500 people, all of whom will have offices in the Hurt building.

The telephone company has at present 64,000 square feet of space, which includes the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth floors, part of the fourteenth floor, part of the eighteenth floor and the local offices on the ground floor.

When the move is made all the district and state offices will be transferred to the main exchange at 78 South Pryor and the telephone offices will then be concentrated in two buildings, instead of five or six as at present.

The principal offices to be moved to the Hurt building will be those of President Read, Chairman Brown, Vice President and Treasurer Hoxsey, Vice President and General Counsel Chipley, Vice President Hume, General Auditor Holditch, Chief Engineer Yundt, General Commercial Manager Woodruff, General Plant Manager Moore, General Traffic Manager Thompson and the officials and employees associated with them.

From the Hurt building the affairs of the Bell system in the southeast will be conducted and the extent of the industry is indicated by the fact that in these nine states there are approximately 15,000 officials and employees and an annual payroll of considerably more than $15,000,000.

There are more than 623,000 telephone stations and an investment of more than $106,000,000 in telephone plant.

The growth of the telephone business in the south, particularly during the past few years, has made it necessary to secure headquarters offices in a central location where all members of the various departments could be convenient to each other. The lease of the commodious offices in the Hurt building has made this possible.

This event recalls the fact that in September, 1881, the Southern Bell company began business in Atlanta, having at that time purchased Atlanta's commercial telephone exchange.

It was a crude affair, measured by the present-day system and service, and was located on the roof of the old Kimball. There were 131 subscribers and two or three employees.

Today there are more than 46,000 Bell telephones in Atlanta. This is more than there were in the entire United States in 1881.

The telephone plant in Atlanta represents an investment of more than $9,000,000, while that of the southern group exceeds $106,000,000.

There are 1,500 people in the Bell telephone organization in Atlanta, all of whom are greatly interested in the completion of the handsome new building, which will be worthy of their admiration as the headquarters of the Bell system in the southeast.

Patillo Co. Furnished High Class Lumber for Hurt Bldg.

One of the best known firms taking part in the erection of the mammoth Hurt building addition is the Pattillo Lumber company, who furnished all the exterior millwork and a great part of the interior for this beautiful building. They are justly proud of the part played by them in furnishing this material, as all material was furnished on time and to the entire satisfaction of the contractors.

We are pleased to believe that the remarkable growth of this company, from a very modest start in 1895 in Buford, Ga., to one of the largest and best equipped millwork factories in the south, has been the outgrowth of a well-defined policy of giving only the best in material, workmanship and service.

It should be very gratifying to the contractors and builders of this section to know that right in their midst is a plant capable of furnishing the millwork for one of the largest office buildings in the country, and at the same time furnishing their regular orders without interruption.

In 1905 the Pattillo Lumber company moved from Buford to its present site, and has progressed steadily with the growth of Atlanta until today they are equipped to furnish every type and class of lumber and millwork required in building a modest home, a palatial mansion, an apartment house, a hotel, or a massive office building.

The large stock of material carried by this company, coupled with its reputation for making good on its contracts, is said to have influenced the contractors in placing the order for the Hurt building. In this respect, the Pattillo Lumber company made good with a rush, according to those who are familiar with the situation, and the fact that they have received the approval of the Atlanta Realty corporation, owners of the Hurt building, is taken as a full testimonial of its ability to perform its contracts in a most efficient manner

FOUR NEW CHARGES FACE COL. FORBES

Chicago, September 13.—Four hitherto suppressed indictments against Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, were made public today. Colonel Forbes goes to trial next Monday before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter on charges of bribery in his administration of veterans' bureau affairs.

The indictments, which also name John W. Thompson, Chicago and St. Louis contractor, who is carged with having offered Forbes a bribe, were drawn up to replace the four originally drawn last February. Charges in them are the same as those in the original bills excepting that it charges that Forbes was to receive part of a payment of $66,666.66 to Charles Cramer, former chief counsel for the bureau, now deceased, which payment was to have been made by Thompson.

BIG POWER PLANT IN MACON COUNTY NEARS COMPLETION

Montezuma, Ga., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—After many disappointments and great expenditure of money and labor, which contnued during a period of nearly two years, the final harnessing of White Water creek, at a point five miles from Montezuma, is about to be realized. This creek is a swift and powerful stream and has broken through the dam several times since the power plant has been in course of construction.

For the past six months the Hardaway Constructing company, of Columbus, has been in charge of the work. This is the largest engineering project ever undertaken in Macon county, and for many months has furnished employment to hundreds of people. The plant will operate under the firm name White Water Power company. It will furnish tights to Montezuma and Oglethorpe and lines probably will be run to Marshallville, Reynolds and other towns. The plant is expected to begin operation September 15.

Officers are Edward M. McKenzie, president; J. L. Harrison, vice president, and T. H. Marshall, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

All Cement Floors Hurt Building Treated With Truscon Agatex Cement Floor Hardener

Frank T. Penny

Maintenance Engineer
605 Forsyth Building
Phone WAlnut 0893 Atlanta, Ga.

"The Webster"

SYSTEMS OF STEAM HEATING

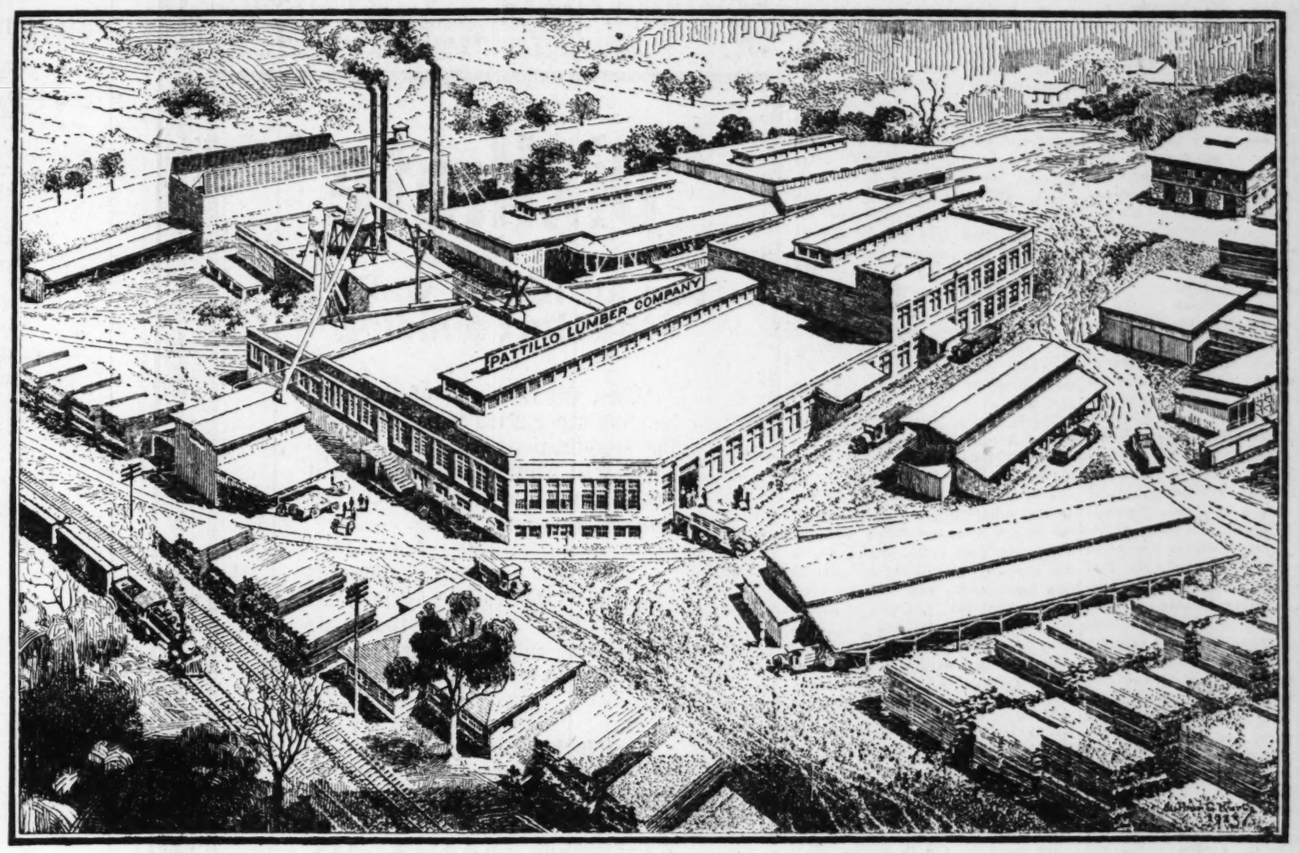
THE HURT BUILDING is equipped with a Webster System of Steam Heating, used in more than 30,000 fine buildings throughout the United States.

Our Atlanta Office renders Webster Service (an important part of every Webster System) to architects, engineers, heating contractors and owners.

WARREN WEBSTER & COMPANY
Established 1888
Camden :: :: :: New Jersey
In Atlanta at 618 Atlanta Trust Company Building

Twenty-Nine Years of Service

September, 1924, marks the twenty-ninth consecutive year of service of the Pattillo Lumber Company to the builders of the Southeast.



The mammoth Hurt building which is nearing completion placed with our mill quite an extensive order—and we are proud to announce that the part we played in this construction was very satisfactory to the contractors and executed on time.

MILLWORK and lumber of the finest kind are essential to the palatial hotels, apartment houses and great commercial structures that are now being erected in the Southeast. No longer are builders content to depend upon the plain, inartistic interior finish of a few years ago. Millwork and cabinet work, manufactured from choice woods by master artisans, are now required by the exacting taste of our builders.

As the demand has arisen, the Pattillo Lumber Company has expanded its facilities to meet every requirement. From the first day that the Company's plant was established, in 1895, in Buford, and then, in 1905, on the site where the great, modern establishment illustrated above now stands, it has been the policy of the Company to provide the best and most modern stock and equipment to fill the most exacting contracts.

Today, this plant is turning out the lumber and millwork to build Atlanta's leading hotels, apartments, magnificent mansions or more modest residences. In buildings that are the lightest and most conducive to the workers' comfort and best efforts to be found in this part of the country, the woodwork used in such notable buildings as the new Hotel Ansley Annex, or the beautiful apartment structure known as 696 Peachtree street, has been produced. From its ample storage yards are shipped the material to build homes and business structures in a half dozen of the Southeastern States.

Immense contracts for skyscrapers are handled with the same ease and dispatch as those for small dwellings; but the builder of a modest bungalow may be assured of the same efficient service and the same high quality of workmanship as that accorded to the corporation erecting a million-dollar structure.

A draughting department is maintained to provide details for special stock designs in interior woodwork—original creations with us which lend distinction to the houses in which they are placed, yet manufactured in sufficient quantity to keep the prices moderate and far below the level charged for made-to-order work. This department is also ready to co-operate with our customers in planning such special requirements as may be desired.

The location of the plant is unusually convenient to Atlanta's vast and rapidly expanding residence section. Situated on Highland Avenue, Elizabeth Street and Williams Mill Road, it is between Druid Hills and Inman Park and in direct proximity to Ansley Park, outer Peachtree and the eastern developments. Inspection of the plant and yard facilities is invited at all times, and courteous attention will be given to special small orders which may be required by the home owner.

WE MANUFACTURE SASH AND DOORS, INTERIOR TRIM AND FINEST MILLWORK, IN SOUTHERN PINE, CYPRESS, OAK, MAPLE AND ALL OTHER HARDWOODS. WE SUPPLY FLOORING, SHEATHING, WEATHER BOARDING AND ALL STOCK LUMBERS.

Out-of-town orders are given especial attention. Estimates cheerfully furnished upon large contracts or small jobs. We maintain city sales offices for the convenience of our customers.

PATTILLO LUMBER CO.

CITY SALES OFFICE:
1303-1304 Healey Building

YARDS AND PLANT:
Highland Avenue and Elizabeth Street

B. Mifflin Hood Co. Furnishes High Class Modern Brick

Since its inauguration in Atlanta the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company has made a most remarkable progress. This success, which is looked upon as one of the outstanding incidents of Atlanta business history, is said to be attributed more than anything else to the high type of the materials used and to the splendid product supplied by this company to its clientele.

As a consequence of the well-known high character of the Hood brick, its building material is said to be in constant demand by architects, contractors and builders in all parts of the United States and in several foreign countries.

In practically every place in which building is found in progress it has been asserted that one is almost certain to find Hood brick. The slogan of the company is "Hood Brick are Good Brick," and this motto, which has been upheld by a loyal force of employees, has been made familiar to architects, builders and material men over the entire country.

Brick, of which this company manufactures many types and grades, is only one product of the large manufacturing enterprise, which also makes the famous Rivera Spanish mission type of tile, which is said to be the most beautiful and artistic roofing tile known to the building trades. These tiles are exact replicas of the famous old roofs seen by tourists and travelers on the old missions of Spain. Replicas of ancient French roofing and others of the artistic Italian architectural tiling are produced.

Artistic Tile Roofing.

The tiles manufactured by the B. Mifflin Hood company have the same soft coloring, the same beautiful texture and the quaint atmosphere of antiquity which adds a touch of romance when used upon homes of the Italian, French or Spanish types. Great numbers of these tiles are being used in all parts of the country today. Car lots of the product are being shipped to Florida, in whose famous health and pleasure resorts hundreds of homes, hotels, apartments and other buildings are being roofed with this material. In fact this type of roof is becoming so popular in the southern states that the enormous plants of the Hood company are put to their utmost capacity to fill the orders, it was stated.

Almost every type and kind of clay products employed in the building trades are manufactured by the Hood Brick company, and it is pointed out that even the most commonplace of these products bears the hall mark of the Hood quality. Thousands of tons of red and fire-flashed quarry tiles for porch and sun parlor and kitchen floors, garden walks and drives are shipped to dealers in such materials throughout the United States. This widespread demand is the result of the well-known policy of the Hood Brick company to maintain its perfection of manufacture which produces color values that can be had only by a special process of soft shades, blending from red to greenish bronze and resembling that of autumn foliage.

Fine Shale Products.

All Hood products are made from shale, a raw material infinitely superior, it is pointed out, to common clays for use in building materials. Owing to a greater content of mineral matter products made from shale are capable of withstanding a greater degree of heat, which serves to eliminate the pores, thereby rendering the product impervious to moisture and more durable. The advantage obtained by shale products over those of common clay in this respect is practically incalculable.

The business that is being done by the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company is said to be of enormous proportions, its products being shipped to all parts of the country and being employed in important buildings in the largest cities of the land. Contracts calling for a million brick or other products in the same proportionate quantity are said to be of almost every day occurrence.

One of the large and important contracts that has been given to this company came from its home city, Atlanta, when it was called upon to supply materials for the mammoth additions of the magnificent Hurt building, which is now being completed. The beautiful brick, tile and ornamental work furnished by the Hood company are pointed out as among the most artistic and striking features of the big structure. The contracts secured by the Hood company on the Hurt building were awarded the local organization only after the most gruelling competition, in which the superiority of the Atlanta products is said to have been apparent.

The B. Mifflin Hood Brick company is an Atlanta institution, with B. Mifflin Hood president. The splendid progress of the company from one of comparative obscurity to one of the outstanding establishments of the city was accomplished within a short period of years, during which the company established its reputation for integrity and built its character upon the principle of square dealing. Not only has the company a splendid patronage throughout the entire southland and among many of the other states of the union, but it has a wide clientele at home in Atlanta, where it has provided materials for hundreds of buildings, ranging from the enormous commercial building like the Hurt to small modern bungalows and other buildings. Many of the handsomest and most artistically built residences and apartments in the city were made attractive by the tiles, flooring and brick made by the B. Mifflin Hood company.

Three immense plants in Georgia and two large manufacturing establishments in Tennessee are kept running at capacity, it is said, at all times in an effort to meet the demand for the products of the company.

BIG HURT BUILDING HAS ALL-OVER BATH

Some idea of the enormous size of the Hurt building and the meticulous care exercised by its owners to preserve the beauty of its exterior may be gained by the story recently published in The Constitution regarding the big job of giving the original building a bath.

This bath, with actual soap and cleanser, was made necessary by the fact that the original building has withstood more than ten years of exposure to weather, which has darkened to a certain extent the handsome face brick, the beautifully colored terra cotta and the handsome Georgia marble. These materials were discolored not only by the exposure to the weather conditions, but the smoke and grime that accumulates in Atlanta also played its part in the smudging of the outward walls.

Exact measurements were made, reproductions executed and every effort was made to render the new building so like the original one that a casual glance would not disclose where the first unit began and the new one left off.

Of course, this could not be possible with the accumulated dirt and grime of the old structure, and in order to make the splendid building alike in all its outward appearance an army of washers was put to work cleaning the exterior walls of the first big structure.

Special rigging suspended from the parapets of the lofty structure make the work of cleaning the walls quite safe, although the platforms holding the washers appear to street passers-by to be hanging on by cords little larger than spider webs. The suspended platforms extend entirely around the old structure, giving the utmost safety and convenience to those who work on the big walls.

Not only was there much apparent danger connected with the work of cleaning the Hurt building, but it also proved to be a most expensive undertaking, materials, rigging and labor considered.

Giving a bath to a structure the size of the original Hurt building is a big job, it was stated, and the expense for soap, brushes and other materials and utensils mount the bill up to large proportions.

Sweater Surfaces Brushed.

Very few manufacturers show any novel styles or construction in sweaters. Most of them concentrate on the brushed chappie coats and double-breasted models of last season. A style which promises to be very good this season is the cricket and tea coat pullover sweater. These are made in new yarns and constructions that are exceedingly smart. Norfolk sweaters, and modifications of the Norfolk, have their share this season. A new idea in a coat sweater with large hunting pockets makes a very unusual and smart knitted garment. Nearly all the sweaters are lightly teasled or heavily brushed, and many beautiful Jacquard patterns are knitted into the newer models. A few sweaters are trimmed with appliqued leather motifs and braided designs.—Dry Goods Economist.

"Dixikote"

For all inside walls of the Hurt building

When the first unit of the Hurt building was erected some years ago, the specifications called for "Dixikote" wall paint throughout, and it has been used continuously and exclusively ever since.

Also, when the new section was added, the specifications again called for "Dixikote" — and so the inside walls of the entire building are now covered with this famous flat wall paint.

What further proof of quality, durability and all around satisfaction could be desired?

TRIPOD PAINT CO.

93 North Pryor WAlnut 0143

Complete Electrical Equipment for South's Largest Office Building

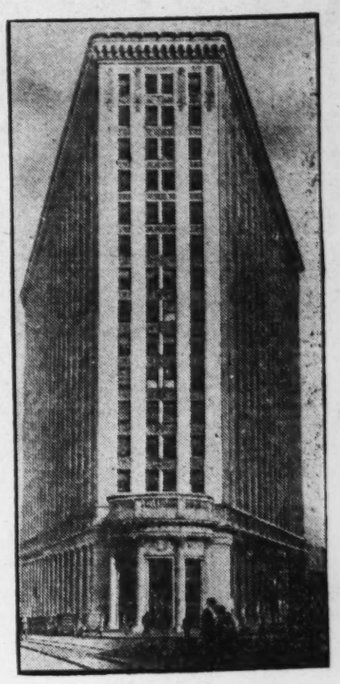
—furnished without a minute's delay!

THE NEW HURT BUILDING, in Atlanta, largest and most modern office structure in the South—is equipped throughout with General Electric materials furnished exclusively by the Carter Electric Company.

No time was lost in the installation—an important fact that means every piece of material was delivered on schedule time, even to the specially designed pieces of apparatus which are always required for the specific needs of such a building.

Every piece of it was delivered at the appointed time, absolutely without delay.

The confidence the owners of the Hurt building displayed is a compliment to the dependability of **Carter service.** That this was justified is additionally gratifying, as is the knowledge that the same confidence is placed in our service by many others—large buyers who consider the obligation of completing their buildings at the time specified a matter of vital importance.



General Electric materials, exclusively, used in the South's largest office building

CARTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Atlanta Savannah

Electrical Service to Georgia on General Electric Products

Hy-tex

The Standard of Quality in Brick

LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FACE BRICK IN THE WORLD

HYDRAULIC-PRESS BRICK COMPANY

Makers and Distributors of Hy-tex Face Brick

All Exterior Walls of Addition to Hurt Building Faced With Hy-tex Face Brick, Shade No. 110 Equitable

From Winslow, N. J. Factory

Twenty-Two Factories in Eight States—All Popular Shades and Textures

Main Office: SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
Central National Bank Building

Branch Offices and Exhibit Rooms

BALTIMORE, MD.
Munsey Building

CHICAGO, ILL.
Chamber of Commerce Building

CLEVELAND, Ohio
5005 Euclid Avenue

DAVENPORT, IOWA
Putnam Building

DUBOIS, PA.
Deposit National Bank Building

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Board of Trade Building

KANSAS CITY, MO.
Rialto Building

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Builders Exchange Building

NEW YORK CITY
381 Fourth Avenue

OMAHA, NEB.
Woodmen of World Building

PEORIA, ILL.

PHILADELPHIA, PENN.
Otis Building

ROSEVILLE, OHIO

TOLEDO, OHIO
Ohio Building

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Colorado Building

Literature, Samples and Prices Furnished on Request.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 95. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

Keely's Autumn Coats and Dresses

Accentuating Youth with Slimness, with Dash and Verve, with Richness of Color---

Ready-to-Wear Section
---Second Floor



ONE might say that women have found the "Fountain of Youth," for never have styles been more pleasingly youthful or lovelier than they are this season. Tomorrow we present these new things in a riot of richness and beauty. Each model smartly, decisively of the mode.

Coats Rich With Fur!

Fashion lavishes fur on her handsomest coats. They are gloriously collared with it, or luxuriously cuffed and banded. Materials are those famed for their remarkable beauty and warmth—Gerona, Marvella, Mokine, Kashmana, Bolivia. Such are Keely's new coats.

The spirited grace of their slenderizing lines, new treatment of sleeves and collars, rich colors and exquisite linings insure them a royal reception.

Colors include Brown, Cinnamon, Taffee, Snuff, Shutter-Green, Gray, Casserole, Cranberry, Ox Blood, Tan and Black.

Furs Are:

Natural Squirrel	*Beaver*	*Mink*
Viatka Squirrel	*Leopard*	*Mole*
Blended Raccoon	*Seal*	*Fox*

$49.50 to $150

Frocks--Very Lovely!

At Keely's it is an easy matter to select the frock that is best suited to your particular type, for never before were styles so charming or so varied.

Here are frocks that achieve smartness through simplicity, trimness, youthfulness, slenderness and briefness. Fashions for every autumn occasion, interpreted in the new corded silks as well as lustrous satins and satin-crepes.

Others are profusely beaded, richly embroidered, draped, pleated or fur-trimmed. Many are long sleeved with touches of lace at neck and sleeves. All the newest shades and black.

$39.50 to $100

The Gauntlet of Fashion

—takes unto itself new points and new finishing touches, and one wears them, whether sleeves are long or short.

GAUNTLETS of fine soft kid with novelty embroidered backs and scalloped cuffs, in shades of tan, gray, brown and black. Priced **$3.95**

CHAMOISETTE GAUNTLETS in plain or two-tone effects with novelty scalloped cuffs. Fawn, Putty and sable **$1.75**

Panel Neckwear

Values to $1.50

95c

Dainty neckwear in the new collar and panel combinations made of net and Val. lace. Round collars, boat and V-shapes, with short or full length panels. Cream and ecru.

New Rufflings

—Georgettes in black, white, ecru and all the new fall shades. 75c to $1.25.

—Wide knife pleated rufflings, with deep hemstitched hem, at $2.00 yard.

—Chiffon rufflings, with novelty border edges—all colors. $1.50 to $2.00.

Marabou and Ostrich

—Marabou in white, orchid, pink, green, light gray, tan, flame, rose, beige, brown and black. Yard, $1.25.

—Ostrich and Marabou in white, light blue, orchid, peach and black. Yard, $1.75.

—Orchid fringe in black, white and all pastel shades. 1 to 4 inches, $1.00 and $2.00 yard.

—Ostrich poppies in white, orchid and jade, $1.50.

Fur Trimming

—Keely's is headquarters for fur trimmings of every kind. We have one of the most elaborate assortments in the city, from the narrowest fur edge to the widest bands, ranging in price from $1.50 to $50.00 yard.

Silks and Velvets

For the Autumn

—In such an elaborate assemblage as to delight those planning their fall and winter costumes. Rich blacks, the new shades of shutter-green, rust, red, fuchsia, the warm browns and staple navy blues—they're all here in the most wanted silks and velvets.

Lustrous Satin-Crepes

—Lovely silks for daytime frocks, and for evening, too, including many handsome things in black. All high-grade silks from the most representative mills of the country. Priced from $2.95 to $7.50 yard.

Exquisite Velvets

—For gowns, for tunic blouses, for combinations and for trimming, embrace a fund of light and dark colors, among these the soft, unwrinkable chiffon velvets. Priced from $4.95 to $10.50 yard.

Rich Printed Velvets

—Are superlatively beautiful in color, in patterning, in texture. Soft brown and green tones, also the more vivid colorings, for jacquettes, blouses, whole costumes or combinations.

Satin Crepe $2.95

—Heavy, lustrous satin-crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, navy and brown. A regular $3.50 quality.

Charmeuse $1.98

—Rich black charmeuse, 40 inches wide, a soft supple grade with twill back. Regular $2.50 yard.

Smart Plaid and Check Flannels, $2.69



SPECIALLY priced, which should add interest to this offering. Flannels are very smart straightline dresses, skirts and for college costumes of all kinds. These are all-wool, 56 inches wide, in pretty autumn combinations of blue and green, brown and green, blue and white, and so on. An unusually good quality that sells up to $3.50 yard.

47-Inch Poiret Twill

$2.95

Fine, smooth finished Poiret twill in a good range of colors: blues, greens, reindeer, browns, henna, grays, also black.

46-Inch Sponged and Shrunk Serge

$1.50

Another case of those fine all-wool serges that we've been selling with such rapidity—in all the wanted shades. Navy, brown, shutter-green, burgundy, gray, also black.

Corset Brassieres

$3.49

Corset and brassiere all in one, giving the supple lines of youth so much to be desired. Made of pretty flesh brocade with four strong hose supporters, camisole straps and diaphragm support. Elastic insets at sides or in back to give smoothness and comfort. Sizes 34 to 46.

Autumn Footwear

Smart New Arrivals

A dainty model shown in black satin, also in patent leather. A similar style comes in brocaded silver cloth.

$10.00



Very new are plain pumps, which we are featuring in patent, black satin and tan calf—all with smart Spanish heels. Also $10.



At the same price are new Step-in pumps, and novelty straps, in brown and tan.



College Sweaters

$9.50

Big, heavy coat styles with deep roll collar and knit-in pockets—in the "gold" of Georgia Tech; also white and navy. Heavy all wool, closely and firmly knit. All sizes.

'Cricket' Sweaters

$3.95 to $6.49

Slipovers, some with a smart new border effect in two tones. Others with slit neck, fastened with pearl buttons and a clever little pocket. There are greens with brown trimming, brown with tan, tan with red and brown, white with green and black.

Smarter Coats of Brushed Wool

—in plain and indistinct plaided effects, single or double breasted, roll or notched collars. Very smart and very new. Henna, green, orange, blue, copen, also white. $6.49 to $12.50.

Brushed Wool Scarfs---$2.95

Long winding scarfs in warm autumn colors and combinations; tans, browns, grays, greens and so on. All with deep fringed ends.

Cotton Specials for Monday

1,200 Gold Seal Pillow Cases 25c

One of the best values we've ever offered. Cases are made of good heavy, round-thread muslin, free from starch or dressing. Because of the nature of the offering, no phone orders will be filled.

Limit 6 to a Customer

40-Inch Extra Fine Sea Island--Yard 19c

Woven very smooth and even, almost free from specks. Will bleach in a few tubbings. Suitable for fancy work as well as all kinds of household uses.

Security Sheet Sale

This high-grade, well-known sheet will be featured tomorrow at these special prices. Would advise every homekeeper taking advantage of the sale, as the value is very unusual. Sheets are heavy round-thread weave, full-bleached without starch or dressing.

Regular $1.35 Sheets, 63x90, each....$1.19
Regular $1.40 Sheets, 72x90, each....$1.25
Regular $1.59 Sheets, 81x90, each....$1.39
Regular $1.69 Sheets, 81x90, each....$1.49

3,000 Yards Good Dress Gingham--Yard . 15c

Ginghams that mothers will be glad to make up into serviceable little school frocks, house dresses and bungalow aprons. Neat checks in all colors. Neat plaids in new color combinations.

Regularly 20c yard

Solid Color Suitings Guaranteed Dyes ... 49c

Just the kind of fabric for school frocks or pretty neighborhood frocks. Looks like linen but doesn't wrinkle like linen. Every imaginable shade. 36 inches wide.

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER · CONSTITUTION · WISDOM · JUSTICE · MODERATION · ESTABLISHED 1868

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone MAin 5000

ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 14, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday ..	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	16c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.					
By Mail Only					
Sunday	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper Alliance.
The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

REWARD OF HUMILITY:—Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased: and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14:11.

But in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians 2:3, 4.

TOO MANY PRIMARIES.

The state primary on September 10th was held in every county in Georgia.

It had been preceded this year by the various county primaries for county offices.

It had been preceded in all but a half-dozen or so counties by a state-wide presidential primary.

In many municipalities it had been preceded by local city and town primaries for mayor and aldermen and other city offices.

In Atlanta it will be followed, in a few days, by a city primary.

The general election occurs in November. The Atlanta city election occurs in December. In other cities and towns municipal elections, following primary nominations, have already occurred, or are yet to be held. And thus it is seen that from early in the year until the ring of the Christmas bells Georgia is honeycombed with primaries and ratifying elections of one sort and another.

It is a serious mistake, disturbing to business, and irritating to the great majority of people who think ahead about the economic welfare of the state, and look for a relief from political agitation, so that business and industry may get new footholds and a period of unbroken progress.

Last spring when the state committee called the presidential primary for a date in March The Constitution urged that the counties hold their county primaries on the same date, so as to assure a fuller vote and the opening of all the boxes. Some of the counties complied, but a great number of them did not.

We then urged the legislature to amend the primary laws so that relief from political campaigns, heaped one upon the other, might be secured. But the legislature spent so much of its valuable time discussing evolution and other totally irrelevant subjects that such important matters as giving Georgians a relief from politics was lost in the shuffle. Some of those who helped to keep up time-killing debates on freak legislation were also lost in the shuffle in Wednesday's primary, which shows progress toward a better day at least.

There is no more important matter facing the next legislature, and facing Georgians, than definite steps toward eliminating unnecessary primaries by a system of consolidation. As it is, with an election of some kind every few weeks, the tendency toward minority government is as menacing as it is powerful.

The light vote, in comparison to registration, on Wednesday re-established most forcibly the outstanding fact that Georgia elects by a minority instead of a majority vote of the qualified electors of the state. While the final results may not have been changed in any particular, it is undeniable that real democracy means popular rule through majority voice and anything short of that necessarily undermines our system of government.

The everlasting, unending political campaigns, linked one to another, and the various and sundry primaries and elections resulting, all held at different dates, are more largely responsible for such a condition than anything else. If the elections were consolidated as much as practicable it would not only result in political rest periods in the interest of business, but would serve to bring out the full vote, and give to Georgia real and not a counterfeit brand of democracy.

Such a new and better condition is most earnestly urged.

REAL VAUDEVILLE.

Announcement is made that Atlanta is to have another great theater.

It will occupy the site in the rear of the Henry Grady hotel, now under construction on the old governor's mansion site on Peachtree, and in conjunction with the theater, which will have a main entrance on Peachtree, just to the south of the hotel entrance, will be a 250-room addition to the Henry Grady hotel, and store and loft spaces entering from Cain street.

It is an enormous undertaking, already consummated in its minutest details, the B. F. Keith company through the Forsyth corporation in conjunction with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation having leased the theater for the term of the building lease on the ground.

The Henry Grady hotel interests have already leased the 250-room addition to the hotel, which, combined with the unit under construction, will make this one of the largest hotels in the south.

The development illustrates the marvelous growth of Atlanta which has now swung into a momentum, in construction as in every other particular, that is perhaps without a parallel for a city of its size in America today, whether coastal or inland.

A point of paramount interest, and one that touches the personal interest of thousands of people in Atlanta, and in the southeast, is whether or not this great theater facility, with its seating capacity of 2,600, and its magnificence in appointments and luxury, **will mean the bringing to Atlanta during season the regular Keith bills that are provided other cities of Atlanta's size in the United States.**

It is a well-known fact that vaudeville in Atlanta today is a disgrace to a city of this size, and especially to one that has so firmly established its amusement patronage.

If the new theater simply means a larger audience capacity for showing the five-act riff-raff stuff that is today provided through the Keith circuit that touches Atlanta, then there is no use for such a theater.

If, on the other hand, this new theater for the Keith circuit means the bringing of the same bills to Atlanta that are shown in the Keith houses in Washington, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other cities of equal importance, the people will not only welcome the advancement with joy and acclaim but will give it a patronage equal to any other city in the same "big-bill" circuits.

We speak plainly and frankly about it, for since the old days of Forsyth vaudeville Atlanta has been given a line of small-town vaudeville unworthy of the city.

If that is to be continued in the new theater we shall with equal frankness demand that so great a house be put to better use.

On the contrary, if, as the announcement suggests, the Keith vaudeville bills of Washington and the other cities on that standard circuit are to be permanently provided Atlanta, then our heartiest support will be behind the undertaking.

In the meantime it is gratifying that Atlanta is to have another theater building in keeping with the rapidly advancing interests along other lines. Now if Keith will put in that theater a vaudeville program worthy of it, a great step forward will be made.

WHAT WE GET BACK.

It is announced that travel to Europe this year will far surpass that of any previous year and in view of the well-known tendency of Americans for spending money abroad one may well ask what we get back for the tremendous outlay of time and cash which the annual European jaunt costs us as a nation.

No one knows how much money is sown throughout the world by American travelers. They have a way of calling for the best and most costly in accommodations, and buying all sorts of things, good, bad and indifferent, to fetch home. Our American travelers not only scatter vast sums of wealth abroad which might be useful to us in America, but a few of them unfortunately exhibit rudeness of manners, which to say the least is no credit to American civilization. Now, out of this investment of vast sums of money and time—and in some degree unfavorable advertising in the eyes of other nations—what do we get back?

A young Atlanta business man who has just returned sums it up this way:

"My summer in Europe has cleared my head of a number of matters which were before hazy and misunderstood. The net result of my trip is that I am prouder than ever that I am an American. I see my nation and its political and social institutions in a new light. I am proud of my name and my good old American speech. I am proud of the way Americans go at things and I am more confident than ever that the heart of the American people is essentially sound. I feel more human—more sympathetic towards other nations than I have ever felt before and I realize the tremendous importance of solidarity of political and social order in the United States. Looking to the future I should say that we need more than any other thing a fusion of citizenship which will produce a common type from the Rio Grande to Labrador. With such a fusion of type solidarity among ourselves and harmonious cooperation with the Canadians would become an established fact, regardless of boundary lines which are already merely imaginary. Manifestly the greatest danger before us lies in the introduction into the life and social order of the United States of foreign elements which may tend to produce division and disorder rather than solidarity."

And this seems to be a very sensible estimate of the problem presented.

FLORIDA AND GEORGIA.

The Manufacturers' Record makes the astounding statement that from September 1, 1923, to August 1, 1924—11 months—Florida shipped foodstuffs to other parts of the country to the extent of 103,788 solid cars.

When it is considered that this includes only interstate shipments, and does not include the enormous state consumption due to the hundreds of thousands of tourists, in addition to the permanent population who are fed annually from Florida's orchards and fields, the gross extent of Florida's food production is perhaps far in excess of California, or any other state in the Union for production other than wheat.

In this connection L. M. Rhodes, of Florida's state marketing bureau, has given a tabulation of the chief commodities grown for interstate shipments.

In the 11 months stated there were 36,064 carloads of oranges and 23,066 of grapefruit shipped out of Florida. This is a total citrus interstate movement, for the 335 days, of nearly 60,000 carloads.

Think of it! And only a few years ago a spring freeze literally wiped out the citrus industry, and its rehabilitation since has been in connection with a system of balanced production in which tomatoes, celery, melons and potatoes predominate. That state ships more than 10,000 carloads of winter tomatoes alone. It ships fully that number of cars of celery. And all of these products, through organized marketing system, not only reach the outside markets when the prices are higher, but the distribution is so regulated that no market is glutted with Florida production on any one day.

The state to the south of us has a great asset in its climate which brings hundreds of thousands of tourists into the state each year, but it has also a great asset in its fruit and food producing industry, which is much more potential than the average person realizes.

In this respect, too, Florida offers a lesson to Georgia. South Georgia, particularly, can produce with equal success every food commodity, except citrus, that Florida produces. The south Georgia marketing follows immediately the Florida marketing by reason of temperature differentials. It is also at a time when there is no other competition. With proper marketing cooperation, including grading and packing, south Georgia can accomplish in growing foodstuff just what Florida accomplishes. Then why not? It takes organization more than anything else.

OUR CHANGING DIET.

"Tell me what a nation eats" said a French philosopher, "and I will tell you how the people look, act and think."

In view of the important part that diet is supposed to play in human development and welfare the result of recent investigations will be read with more than passing interest. It is found, say the investigators, that we are rapidly drifting away from meat and eating more vegetables.

In the past Americans have been large consumers of meat, greasy foods and heavy, soggy breads. That we have managed to "get by" with that kind of diet is perhaps due to the fact that we have been to a large extent a nation of outdoor workers. "Bread and meat and gravy" once formed the basic elements of our eating, and the gravy—who can forget it?—was red, clear, thickened with flour or mixed with milk according to the notions of our grandmothers.

Now plant foods are found to be rapidly supplanting meats on the American table. Says a writer on this subject:

"Several reasons for this trend in food consumption are readily seen. The fact that a great variety of vegetables in fresh and attractive form is now always on the market is an important part of the explanation. Improvement in refrigeration, the development of the market gardener's art, the introduction of many palatable vegetable foods all assist in the popularity of leafy and fibrous plant foods.

"An economic factor in the decreasing proportion of meats used in this country will presumably grow more important as land in a fast filling continent becomes more valuable. The cattle ranges have been pushed farther and farther from the consuming centers by rising land values until the United States markets have had to go to Canada, Australia, and the Argentine for auxiliary meat supplies. There is every prospect that this trend will continue. In the ultimate economic utility of land, meat cannot compete with plants as human food. It costs more in productive land to feed cattle to make meat than to grow plant food for direct human consumption. That in part already explains the disproportionate cost of meat as compared with vegetables on the American menu. It is a cost ratio that must be expected to widen."

Here may be found an important suggestion to Georgians. Lands in this state suitable for growing vegetables, or foods of any kind, must come more and more into demand and enhance in value.

MUSIC CLUB'S SEASON.

Among the many cultural organizations of Atlanta there is not one more outstanding than the Atlanta Music club. Its program for the forthcoming season is of peculiar interest and appeal. In the nine years of its existence the club has not offered a more varied, popular or ambitious series.

The 1924-25 season will open on October 18 with a recital by Mme. Jeritza, internationally famous star of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. The following events will be on the same scale of excellence.

The people of Atlanta deserve to support this organization liberally. It came along at a time when the cultural activities of Atlanta had just begun to multiply. It had its important part in making Atlanta the music and art center of the south.

The first president, Mrs. Arnold Carroll, served for six years. She was succeeded by Mrs. Charles Dowman, who in turn was succeeded by Mrs. De Los Hill, and today Mrs. George Wright is the executive head. Each of the executives had the loyal support of the members, and from the day of its organization until the present the course of the Atlanta Music club has been one of steady progress. Today it is more than a club—it is an institution that is widely active in civic betterments and always seeking to give to Atlantans and their guests a season of music that will measure up to the highest standard of artistic merit.

"FOLKS IS FOLKS."

That clever American writer who entitled one of his books "Pigs Is Pigs" might have gone a step farther and added that "folks is folks" regardless of location and surroundings. In the words of old Phil Potts, of Possum Hollow, "folks is jest a gonna be folks no matter whar they air a livin' at."

This view seems to be borne out in the story of Mrs. Hanna Elred, of Baldwin, L. I., who celebrated her 102d birthday September 7th and danced an old-fashioned jig for the delectation of her 183 grandchildren present.

Most people are inclined to boast about their travels, but Granny Elred's proudest boast and her greatest claim to distinction is the remarkable fact that she has spent her long life within 25 miles of Broadway and has never seen the city of New York and has no desire to go.

Born at Oceanside near her present home in 1822 she has spent all her life in the immediate neighborhood. She is the mother of twelve children, all of whom are living, and despite her great age Mrs. Elred reads without glasses and moves about with the agility of a woman of forty.

"I do not try to follow any set rules to keep alive," she told visitors to her birthday celebration. "I just eat what I want and all I want. Keeping rules is too much bother, but I do not smoke nor drink like some women I read about."

So far as New York and its manifold attractions, which draw people from "all over" as the saying is, Mrs. Elred might just as well have lived in the heart of the Cumberlands, and perhaps the serenity of her life has added considerably to the length of her days.

Here is an advertising story on "The Buying Mood," from the Kansas City Times—

"The 'buying mood' is just WHEN the man who has goods to sell proves that NOW is the time to buy—proves it by advertising price and quality!

"For it is the business of the maker and distributor of merchandise with his advertising to create the 'buying mood.' It is the business of the seller to lead, not follow.

"Business is what you make it.

"A merchant had a store full of good goods. He had a sales force. He wasn't doing much business.

"'Why is business slack?' he was asked.

"'The people aren't in a buying mood,' he answered.

"A few days later a competitor had such a jam of customers that it was necessary to call the police and close the doors of the store to thin out the crowd.

"The competitor had advertised price and quality—had created 'buying mood.'

"Business is what you make it."

Home has new attractions for the vacationist when he digs for the dollars and they don't show up.

It's time for a greater optimism now, with "all together for business."

To the Morning

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

The way is steep
And the dark falls deep,
And Sorrow gives no warning,
But the stars above
Are the lights of Love
And they lead the world to the Morning.

Morning, that knows not
The dark Night's sighs,
And the shadows depart
With the rain of the Eyes.

No ghosts of Night
In the morning light,
The Hills of Hope adorning,
But a world that seems
To wake from dreams—
The Sweetheart of the Morning!

After the sorrows,
The tears and the sighs,
God's light shines bright
Through the rain of the Eyes.

Pictures and Backgrounds

"Oho, Come to the Fair"

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The crisp autumn air is filled with the smell of baking and cooking. A bluish haze hangs over the market square between the hundreds of little stalls and stands. You detect the appetizing aroma of waffles and cakes. Tarpaulins are being rolled away from the entrance of tents and palaces of amusement, revealing the dazzling inner splendor of a steam carousel, an American cake walk and a cinema. Individuals with red Landana hankerchiefs around their necks are driving the last stakes of a circus tent. The oil lamps in the nougat stands shine like mirrors and the rifles in the shooting gallery get their last oiling. As you pass one of the dwellings on wheels in which the "fair folk" live you catch a glimpse of a girl in Spanish dancing costume putting the finishing touches to eyebrows and lips. In a few minutes she will dazzle the peasants of Kerkenoude with her charms and cause the heart of many a Flemish damsel to flutter with the hellish pangs—jealousy.

Feverish activity everywhere, yet no crowds. Where are the town folk? Have they not risen yet at this hour, 11 o'clock in the morning? you will ask. But no, the chimes of the old cathedral remind you that the fair cannot open till after mass. In the mystic light of the house of God you will find a great congregation of worshippers this morning. All eyes are on the pulpit where the famous preacher of the neighborhood, Pastor Van Wiersbeke, is thundering his anathemas on sinners and idle fools. "Do not forget that hell yawns at the feet of blonde maidens. Be on your guard. The devil will be about this week to ensnare you. Only the narrow path leads to heaven, the broad way leads to eternal destruction. Be careful Jean Meynders," calls the pastor to one of his parishioners, "that you leave the Flemish beer alone. And you, Annette, see to it that the hat you are wearing from Paris does not make your head go spinning around." So he talks, even making a personal appeal to sinners he has known to fall by the wayside even before this. But presently he winds up. His eyes beam good nature and sparkle kindness when he says: "My children, I will not detain you any longer. Joy waits us outside. I wish a merry fair." These are his concluding words. He descends from the pulpit and in a few minutes the crowds stream out on the square.

* * * *

Spielers are getting up their first wind. They tell the peasants of the miraculous creatures that are housed inside. A cow with seven legs, a chicken with two heads, a human being with the manes of a lion. Wide-eyed and open-mouthed they are listening to him. Across the street a gentleman in high silk hat pulls on a chain that is fastened to some moving object behind a partition. A bellowing roar is the answer. It's the voice of a wild man from Borneo, who bites the head off a rabbit and sucks his blood. The wild man is not ready to come outside, busy as he is to put the last daubes of blackening on his face and hands. Another jerk of the chain and here he comes. Consternation among the little ones, awe and dread on the faces of the grown-ups. The savage grins and leers, he opens his mouth wide and emits one frightful roar. Then they clamber up the steps to see him eat, to watch him pray. "For ladies and gentlemen, this wild savage from the darkest jungle does not pray to an intelligent deity like we ourselves, but he worships sun, moon and stars." From all sides now comes the cacophonious symphony of organs and brass bands. Dancing girls, with tired faces, throw their arms in the air. The young farmers stand around in thick clusters. The tights and quivering flesh, the artificial, painted smiles and suggestive bodily contortions hold the yokels like a magnet draws steel. Beer and wine are hawked and peddled. Peasant lads choke and splutter, guffaw and laugh boisterously, their mouths filled with cake. The carousel is whirling around behind the glass doors. Serpentines are flying through the air. The gondolas and horses, flying pigs and alligators in that luxurious golden palace of mirrors are crowded with men and women, boys and girls. Here is the greatest chance to get you a joyful partner for the holiday. Throw a serpentine, they're only half a sou, throw it at a girl, be sure to have the coils fall around her neck. A smile, a beckoning with the hand and she is yours. The older folk are taking in the cinema. Murderous exploits of western train robbers will she shown today. Enough to set the dullest mind aflame. Other parties are entering the eating establishment. Waffles and poffers are cooked outside. You get hungry here quicker than anywhere else in the world. There's music inside. A Hungarian string band and young ladies with dark flashing eyes who dance between the chairs. It's enough for wealthy old Farmer Joutiers to pull his protesting consort inside and then get into a violent quarrel with her because he devours with his eyes a particularly handsome Slovenian in colorful bodice and lace skirts instead of paying strict attention to the waffles with syrup.

* * * *

At eventide the noise is overwhelming. Raucous stentorian voices of spielers and hallibaloo. Blaring brass instruments, thumping organs and barrel pianos, the shrill siren of the carousel, staggering half grown boys yelling out a chorus, soldiers on leave from their garrisons strutting around proud of their uniform, the mortal envy of the village belles. It's a hurley-burley, crazy world of Flemish burlesque and American jazz. The smoking oil lamps in the tents give the scene a weird and picturesque aspect. Now you understand the paintings of Frans Hals and Teniers, now you realize the theme of Jan Steen's immortal canvasses. If you walk in that crowd you are apt to be surrounded by a yelling, screeching human cycle. Boys and girls, arm in arm, forming long chains begin a mad dance around you. You'll not escape till you have kissed one of the girls at least. The "intelligentsia" of the town mixes with the proletariat. All class distinction is wiped out. The doctor and the notary are somewhere on the ground. Their daughters are taking in the comedy in the big tent at the end of the street, where minstrels and troubadours are cracking the age-old jokes. Cafes do a rushing business, farmers are shaking hands on profitable deals. Cattle is examined on a back street and horses are being trotted till late at night. Army officers from France and Germany are here looking on with the eyes of connoisseurs, feeling a horse here, slapping its neck, lifting up a foot. It's a roaring, whirling, singing, yelling, tooting, shouting, bellowing, stamping, dancing mass of humanity.

* * * *

The shooting gallery is a chief attraction. Rifle and bow both are used. Many a feathery arrow speeds true to its mark, many a rifle spits a well aimed bullet. Here you can fish for prizes, there your future will be told by a swarthy Gypsy. "The past, the present and the future, nothing is hid to Madame Minerva." Do you wish a permanent reminder of the fair go in the mysterious little tent and get the name of your sweetheart tattooed on your arm alongside your own, the two beautifully entwined in a flaming heart. You'll have a sore arm for weeks to come, but what matter. Fair comes only once a year. Lift up the flap of this cave and gaze through a telescope if you want to admire the form divine of Perisian cabaret singers and famous Neapolitan dancers. A policeman stands in front of a show where you are given a peep at the secrets of the court of Bulrania, wherever that is. Children under 16 are barred, that's what the policeman is for. The show does a tremendous business. Would you shiver at horrible sights go into the bewitched castle," where you will rub elbows with walking skeletons and dwarf-like gnomes, who possess burning eyes and long arms and laugh so fiendishly when you stumble on the disappearing floor. It's great amusement. A girl may be expected to long for a glance at her future husband. A magic bird in the hand of a gentleman in Turkish costume will pull her out a card from a box and hand her the picture of a handsome sailor boy. The card tells his name and how many children they are going to have. It's all so wonderful and mysterious. Come across the street and get introduced to the lady, whose corsets stretch almost across the street, as her palanquin is telling a group of wonder-struck peasants. Win a goose at this wheel of adventure. Get a dizzy headache in this miniature merry-go-round. Try your strength by pounding the head of the Dutchman and win an evil smelling cigar. Can you fathom the mystery of this spectacle? In a glass box you see the head of a beautiful girl. She smiles and winks, but she has no body. It's the devil's own game. Here are magicians who walk in the fire, who swallow swords, who sit in a box that presently will be pierced by daggers and sabers in all directions. Are you not completely mystified when you see Professor Thompson, the American hypnotist, who makes a piano sway in the air? Someone told you that miracles did not occur any longer. You are losing faith in that statement, to say the least. Wonders happen before your eyes. Trained fleas pull a tiny gold carriage in a glass case, a girl dances on a razor blade, a man with the arms of Hercules lifts 10,000 pounds. If these are not miracles, what are?

* * * *

Tomorrow there will be a procession. Grenadiers of Napoleon and the Spanish king will ride through the streets. It will be a luxurious, brilliant affair. A cavalcade of the Knights of the Golden Fleece is to follow. Games will be held afterwards. Young peasants will stage some bareback wrestling. There will be shooting competitions, races, walking of the greasy pole, climbing the mast, sack races, barrel races, potato races. It will be another day of glory.

* * * *

Saturday night the fair winds up in a blaze of glory and merriment. Sore heads aplenty, many drunks locked up under the tower. There have been fights and brawls, the end is in sight. The mayor and gendarmes heave a sigh of relief. The pastor is reported furious over the conduct of his flock. There will be doings at church next Sunday. Already the guilty ones tremble for his ire, his denunciation and his scorn. The "fair folks" close up shop. They have done well. Their coffers are filled. On they move to the next town.

* * * *

Scared villagers sit with bowed heads in church. They are dreading the moment when the redoubtable Van Wiersbeke will mount the pulpit. They know he will call them by name, will brand them as fools and children of Belial. They only wait for the dread moment of doom. Here he comes. He's wearing the simple cowl of an Augustinian. "That means he's going to preach repentance," whispers the miller to his neighbor. The pastor glances over his flock. His piercing eye travels from face to face. It's a horrible moment. Heads sink in shame, strong men glance upward like children from under drawn eyebrows. Here you have the sermon, all of it. No preface, no greeting, no "my children" or "my beloved" or "dear Christians." Just this: "When the Lord on the day of judgment shall ask me: 'Pastor Van Wiersbeke, where are thy sheep,' I will not answer Him. And when our Lord in that day of terror and divine anger shall ask me for the second time: 'Pastor Van Wiersbeke, where then is thy flock?' I will not answer the Lord. But when our Lord shall ask me for the third time: 'Pastor Van Wiersbere, where are thy lambs?' I will answer the Lord and say unto Him: 'Lord, they were not sheep of Thy fold; they were a bunch of raving wolves fit only for the fire that Thou hast prepared for the devil and his angels. Amen.' That's the whole sermon. It's a gloomy week ahead of Kerkenoude till the pastor's anger cools off.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

The Significance of a Sentence.

The trial of Leopold and Loeb has ended with the sentence imposed by Judge Caverly on Wednesday. But the sentence, itself, is now before the bar of public judgment, and by that sentence the whole question of the criminal legal procedure in America must be judged. There are just two significant paragraphs in the opinion delivered by Judge Caverly in this case.

"The testimony in this case reveals a crime of singular atrocity. It is in a sense inexplicable, but is not thereby rendered less inhuman or repulsive. It was deliberately planned and prepared for during a considerable period of time. It was executed with every feature of callousness and cruelty. . . The court is satisfied that, neither in the act, itself, nor in its motive, or lack of motive, nor in the antedecents of the defendants, can he find any mitigating circumstances."

The other paragraph, giving the only reason for the penalty of life imprisonment, instead of death, stands out in striking contrast.

"In choosing imprisonment instead of death, the court is moved chiefly by the consideration of the age of the defendants, boys of 18 and 19 years. It is not for the court to say that he will not in any case enforce capital punishment as an alternative, but the court believes that it is within his province to decline to impose the sentence of death on persons who are not of full age."

The Price of Mercy.

The significance of these two statements lies in the fact that after the judge has stated that the boys had committed "a crime of singular atrocity," and one in which, after hearing all of the evidence, he could not "find any mitigating circumstances," he yet delivered as his solemn opinion that the fact that these boys had not reached the technical age of 21 was, in some inexplicable way, "a mitigating circumstance."

The only possible claim which youth could make as a mitigating or extenuating circumstance for the commission of such a crime would be that the offender was too young to be held responsible for his act. What possible part could age play as an excuse for this crime, or a claim for mercy in these two personalities of such precocious and abnormal mental development? The calendar here plays no part whatsoever. Whatever else may be said of them, they were far older than any number of years could indicate. They were old in learning, old in social contacts, and even senile in their emotional experiences.

But it would seem that Judge Caverly was moved by youth's sentimental appeal to his sense of mercy. Here, to my mind, is the deadly inference of this sentence. The effect here is to fix and limit the interest and sympathy exclusively upon these two young men, blinding our eye to the vital connections of their personalities and their crimes with the welfare of society. To save the lives of these boys might seem benevolent until one clearly faces its dangerous effect and its incalculable cost to social welfare. Mercy for these boys! But what indescribable cruelty to thousands of other boys and girls, when we think of the harvest of crime which we may reap from this seed-sowing of maudlin sentimentality.

The Purpose of Punishment.

There is another inference in this sentence which is deeply disturbing. The sentence of a court should never be considered from the standpoint of vengeance. If the object of a legal penalty was to match the hurt of a crime with an equal hurt to the criminal, then there is no torture known to a barbaric imagination which could even equal the havoc wrought by these two dehumanized men. But a Christian civilization cannot proceed on the principle of "an eye for an eye," without becoming brutal. The only Christian justification for legal punishment is the protection of society. The choice of punishment here then should have for its purpose the isolation of the criminal, in such a way that he could no longer hurt, while, on the other hand, it should be such a punishment as would be a deterrent to other would-be criminals. In the case of these two young men the more inhuman, abnormal, and irresponsible, they are proven to be, the more of a menace they become to human life and human happiness. Unfortunately, the life sentence has proven an utter failure in American history. The world forgets. New sensations take possession of public opinion. Money, political influence, or a weak sentimentality, opens the door of asylum or prison. A death penalty for these young men would not have been an act of vengeance, but only an act in the interest of the security of society.

Social Effect.

The most serious viewpoint of this whole business is its effect upon society. We live in a "broadcasting" age with a world "listening-in." Sensationalism begets the sensationalists. The over-weening desire to stand in the spotlight, or strut on the center of the stage, grows with the ever-increasing facilities of publicity. The desire to attract attention is contagious like a disease. These two young criminals have been "headlined," "featured," and "filmed," until they have become the most talked-of and best-known people in the world. Every movement and emotion has been emphasized and magnified. Now, in the mind of a thoughtless but large proportion of our population, they simply retire triumphant from the stage. The possible psychic influence of this debacle of justice must be deeply disturbing to every lover of righteousness.

I have no reason to doubt the sincerity or integrity of Judge Caverly. But when we seriously consider the social effects of his decision, we are forced to face the fact that in this decision, the efficiency and justice of the American criminal court has been on trial. It is exceedingly unfortunate that these criminals were the sons of fabulous wealth. Every enemy of orderly legal procedure has been given a weapon with which to attack our established order. Every demagogue has been given a text with which to appeal to passion and prejudice. Once again America appears to disadvantage before the older civilizations of the world.

THE OLD DAYS

Where Have The Old Times Gone?

BY O. O. McINTYRE

For some time I have been looking for the man who wears suspenders, carries a hunting case watch that closes with a snap and a chain that dangles a gold ear pick or filagreed walnut shell.

There used to be a lot of them in my town. They were pretty substantial citizens, too, and don't forget it. And what has become of the whittlers? Every town had its champion whittler. He whittled ships into bottles and fashioned whistles from hickory twigs.

So far as I can find there isn't a whittler of champion caliber in America. Today you find him in short breeches and gaudy hose swatting an innocent little golf pill.

And where is the father who made an event of Sunday morning's stroll with the baby carriage? He was out bright and early in his shirt sleeves that were held up by the bright sleeve garters Aunt Het knitted. Are there any more men who wear sleeve garters? I ask to know. I can't find one in New York.

Father never pushes the perambulator any more. He sees baby at the christening and that is about all. When he does see it the nurse permits him to kiss the little shaver through a sanitary gauze. It used to be that baby would sit pulling at grandpa's unsanitary whiskers for hours and cooing with delight.

Now the nurse won't let baby have a nursing bottle without first sterilizing it. The milk has to be a certain grade and a certain temperature, and if a fly gets on baby's nose they send for a corps of germatologists—take baby's blood pressure, test the knee jerks and dip it in formaldehyde.

I dropped into a New York department store one cold day last winter and asked for a pair of mittens. They called in six people in the glove department and not one had ever heard of them.

When I protested that mittens were to slip on the hands and keep them warm, they shook their heads and walked away thinking I was just a trifle balmy.

Nearly all the cherished institutions of golden youth are gone. The bicycle, parchesi, horse drawn buggy, red top boots, the lancers, white vests, two for a quarter sox, the assofedita bag, puff ties and Barlow knife—where are they?

Dinner is served at night and nobody gnaws a chicken leg held in his hands. Boys swim in a marble lined pool of a gymnasium clad in sissy bathing suits. The "ole swimmin' hole" is passe.

The fellow who used to call on his girl, present her with a red apple and hold her hand in the porch hammock, now sends her a $10 bunch of orchids, calls for her dressed in a boiled shirt and high hat and takes her to see a bedroom farce.

Everything is changed. Postoffice and clap-in and clap-out would bore the modern youngster to death. Instead he hits it out to the road-house cabaret in his stunty roadster and carries a bottle of synthetic gin in each pocket.

Now Go to Europe.

Papa and mama used to go to Niagara Falls and New York every year when papa got his two weeks' vacation. Today mama takes a boat for Europe and papa transfers his belongings to the club.

It is no wonder older folks are sighing for the good old days of taffy pullings, watermelon parties and church festivals. They might have been pretty tame affairs with the present generation but we didn't get up the next morning with russet brown tastes and headaches. The movie has supplanted the five-cent novel. Deadeye Dick with his three-notched pistol and rattlesnake belt has given away to Valentino with his vaselined hair and handsome profile.

And the ice cream parlor is now a tea room where an unscrupulous foreigner mixes poisonous drinks at $1 a shot.

The fellow who used to show the callous on his hands from winning a hay-pitching contest has his prototype in the fellow who shows his new platinum wrist watch and the latest manicure.

Night Shirts Now Pajamas.

The old fashioned flannel night shirt is now robin's egg blue pajamas and the town dude who used to lard his hair, pin back his ears and go on six Sunday excursions in a row has a running mate in the fellow who goes all over the world with a valet and social secretary and yawns at the pyramids.

It is all so complex that most of us who broke away from the business end of a plow to go to business college and conquer the world feel hopelessly de trop.

It is a dizzy world and we wonder what people of today would think of us who used to believe that a woolen sock around the neck would cure sore throat and sulphur and molasses would cleanse the blood. Now if a fellow has a cold they take a census of his blood corpuscles, shoot him full of serum and tickle him with violet rays.

I yearn for the old timers. But the yearning is futile. Even the Indians are dancing jazz to radio tunes.

Sic gloria mundi—and a hickory shirt!

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Jesus Makes A Missionary Tour

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Mark 1:35-45)

AND in the morning, rising up a great while before day, He went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed.

And Simon and they that were with Him followed after Him.

And when they had found Him, they said unto Him, All men seek for Thee.

And He said unto them, Let us go into the next towns, that I may preach there also; for therefore came I forth.

And He preached in their synagogues throughout Galilee, and cast out devils.

And there came a leper to Him, beseeching Him, and kneeling down to Him, and saying unto Him, If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean.

And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth His hand, and touched him, and saith unto him, I will; be thou clean.

And as soon as he had spoken, immediately the leprosy departed from him and he was cleansed.

And He straitly charged him, and forthwith sent him away;

And saith unto him, See thou say nothing to any man; but go thy way, shew thyself to the priest, and offer for thy cleansing those things which Moses commanded, for a testimony unto them.

But he went out, and began to publish it much, and to blaze abroad the matter, insomuch that Jesus could no more openly enter into the city, but was without in desert places; and they came to Him from every quarter.

Mark, in the first chapter of his gospel, gives us the details of a missionary tour undertaken by the Master.

"And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, He went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed."

If the Saviour, Himself, had need of prayer at the beginning of such an enterprise, how much more do we, His work and faltering followers? And if it was not because of His need, but for our example, it is equally binding upon us.

Practical experience confirms the wisdom of morning prayer. After the rest of the night and the recuperation that only sleep can bring, the work of another day begins; and no one can know what the new day may bring forth. Man needs guidance and there is no other source from which it can be secued.

The Value of Prayer.

The addressing of a sincere petition to the Heavenly Father for direction in the tangled affairs of life is in itself proof that the heart is receptive—that it desires to know God's will in order to follow it. The laying aside of selfishness makes it possible for one to see more clearly, estimate more accurately, and decide more justly.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of the beatitudes. Prayer purifies the heart by driving out all that dulls the sense of justice and obscures the Heavenly Father and His attributes.

Prayer purges the heart of all that is hostile to God and makes it "a fit temple for the dwelling of the Holy Spirit."

Prayer also calms. Irritations are soothed, anxieties are quieted and faith is developed. Doubt paralyzes; hope revives.

God and Silence.

"A solitary place" deserves a word of comment. Solitude separates us from the distracting noises of the world and permits us to commune with nature and with nature's God. Even the human voice, the sweetest of all sounds, seems at such times discordant and an intrusion. Silence is the most majestic musical accompaniment when man talks with the Infinite.

"And Simon and they that were with him followed after Him." To their complaint that all men were seeking Him, He answered:

"Let us go into the next towns, that I may preach there also; for therefore came I forth."

His passion for service coerced Him into constant activity. The fields were ripe; the harvest was ready and there was no time to lose.

How long would it require to convert the world if all the professed followers of Christ were as earnest as He.

How many have His cause so much on their hearts that they rise early to pray and then search out the places where work is needed?

A Leper's Faith.

But, it may be answered that all cannot devote their time to evangelistic work. That is true, but all can be interested enough to support others who devote their time to preaching the Word. There is opportunity, also, to encourage those who feel a call to ministerial or missionary work by caring generously for the superannuated and dependent.

And there came a leper to Him, beseeching Him, and kneeling down to Him, and saying unto Him, If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean."

Leprosy is the disease that most resembles sin. It begins in a small white spot and spreads until the whole body is destroyed. It does its work slowly but surely, and is incurable by human skill.

So with sin; it begins, as Tolstoy suggests, in a deliberate choice of that which is known to be wrong over that which is known to be right; it may be a very small wrong but it is a conscious sale of the soul that is, for the moment, preferred. Then it spreads until the conscience, "seared as with a hot iron," ceases to remonstrate.

"Unclean, Unclean."

Leprosy is contagious. Those not afflicted with the disease were prohibited from touching one who was diseased and the diseased were required to warn others by crying, "Unclean, unclean."

We take no such precautions against the spread of sin. What a deafening noise would arise day and night if all who were guilty of conscious sin were compelled to cry "Unclean, unclean."

But that is not required even of those who violate the statute law. The presumption of innocence protects all who have not been formally accused and we throw about the accused all kinds of safeguards. He must be treated with the utmost consideration; he is not required to answer any questions which, in his judgment, might incriminate him.

Possibly the fact that the leper's disease could not be concealed made him the more anxious to be cured. If sins were visible and their growth could be watched as the spread of leprosy can, forgiveness would be more anxiously desired.

The very fact that sin can be concealed makes temptations stronger and delays repentance. Discovery and punishment are often the beginning of reformation and regeneration.

"Be Thou Clean."

"And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth His hand and touched him and saith unto him, I will; be thou clean."

Jesus could touch the leper without fear of contamination. The healing stream that flowed from Him was strong enough to prevent disease from entering into Him. And so His followers, if filled with the Spirit, are able to go among the unclean without incurring any risk.

The nozzle of a hose can be inserted in a mud puddle without fear of a drop of water entering into it so long as the pressure of water in the hose is greater than the pressure outside. A Christian who is in vital communication with the divine reservoir is a compelling influence for good—a cleansing flood. Whenever a Christian finds it unsafe to do missionary work, his own condition needs attention.

In the beginning of His ministry Jesus tried to prevent the spread of information in regard to the performing of miracles. His heart was touched by suffering and He responded to calls made upon Him, but His mission was spiritual and He was unwilling to be diverted. There was, however, so much of physical suffering that the importunities of the sick would have occupied all of His time and defeated His purpose if He had solicited opportunities.

Serving the Mass.

The same kind of embarrassment, but in an infinitely smaller way, of course, often confronts those who try to do a large work. It is so gratifying to help individuals singly and to hear their expressions of gratitude that it often requires real self-denial to turn from the aid of individuals to the service of people in the mass—people who are voiceless and sometimes as ungrateful as the nine lepers who, when healed, went on their way without any expression of thanks.

But the leper whose cure is recorded in our text could not keep still; he published abroad what Jesus had done for him so that the Saviour "could no more openly enter into the city, but was without in desert places." And yet, though "they came to Him from every quarter," the total number healed of various diseases was small compared with the thousands of millions who have been born again under the influence of His regenerating power—not to speak of the millions who have been helped physically by those who have, by Christ's teachings, been stimulated to Christian service.

Why?

Those who have had their sins forgiven and have been brought into a new life are under no injunction to keep silence; on the contrary, they are urged to preach the gospel everywhere. Why are the efforts put forth by Christians so small in proportion to the needs of the world?

By one authority if is stated that only 702 medical missionaries have been sent by Europe and America to minister to one billion suffering people in other lands—less than one to each million—while in America ther is one physician to each six hundred people.

During a trip around the world, I spoke at a Y. M. C. A. meeting in Allahabad, India. At the close of my address a man, typically Indian in appearance, arose and said:

"Mr. Bryan, when you return to your country, tell your people that we are grateful to them for the help given us but tell them also that we are a very numerous people and that the help we have received is small compared with what we need.

"Tell them, too, not to measure the influence of Christian ideals by the number of church members in India: it is far greater."

To Give Freely.

At the missionary congress held in Edinburgh in 1910, one of the delegates told of the chief of a savage tribe in the South Sea islands, who asked for a missionary to be sent to his people and during the year that elapsed before his request could be granted he assembled his people each Sunday morning and had them remain a while in the attitude of prayer although they expressed no petition in words. We have reason to be proud of our nation's generosity; it gives more than any other nation does or has done to aid those who live under other flags, but even our altruistic contributions are small compared with the need of the unenlightened and compared with our ability to give.

Confucius laid emphasis on the word reciprocity, but reciprocity is only calculating self-interest. Jesus taught His followers to give, not as they have received or may receive in return, but according to the needs of those to whom they minister.

tion.)

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Things New And Old About The Bible

The Crusade Against War

BY REV. W. P. KING
Pastor, First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Good results follow in the wake of war. "God makes the wrath of men t praise Him." It is poor logic to defend a wrong because of some good results. War has created bitter racial prejudices and hatreds. War has been followed by a state of unrest. There is danger of extreme socialism, bolshevism and anarchy. Radicalism, undismayed by horrors in Russia, is trying to get a foothold in our country. Civilization is imperiled. War has produced a state of disorganization in business and industry. In the United States approximately 4,000,000 workers were withdrawn from industrial pursuits, who must find their way back into the vocations of peace. War hindered the spiritual ministry of the church, both at home and abroad. The war called forth sensational methods. War is highly sensational. In raising money sensational programs were used. But sensationalism will not work permanently in the church, either in finance or worship. You cannot make prayer meetings sensational, especially if you have fifty-two a year.' There is a hurtful reaction which follows war in social life. The faults of military life pass over into social life. There is the reaction from military law to license.

War robs the future. The financial cost of the war was $337,000,000,000. This is enough money to have built a schoolhouse and a church within reach of every human being in the world, with a large surplus left for various benevolences. About 14,000,000 soldiers were killed. No one can estimate what this means, in the destruction of genius, art, literature, statesmanship and religious leadership. All the years of all ages of human history have had to do with the making of every man. The loss is great and irreparable. He who kills a nightingale not only kills a nightingale, but all the nightingales that would have descended from this nightingale, and which would have made melody through the years. That which kills a man not only kills a man, but all future descendants who would have added their wealth to the world. War kills the best, the strongest and the most heroic. Millions of children living have been cheated out of a father's care and a child's chance in the world.

All reports agree that it is impossible to picture in words the horrors of modern battle. The old style of warfare was tame and almost merciful. In modern warfare, it is war on land and in the skies, on the water and under the water. Multiply all the horrors of earthquakes and cyclones a thousandfold and you fall below the horrors of Marne, or Somme, or Verdun. Armies of millions moved backward and forward and every step forward or backward cost thousands of lives. It is estimated that in the battle of Somme, where the Germans first began to use poisoned gas, 30,000 English soldiers were killed. In the terrific onslaught of the Germans against Verdun, which the French held with a valor unsurpassed in the annals of warfare, within twenty-four hours, 40,000 Germans were killed in a desperate but unsuccessful effort to pass through the French curtain of fire. If the world has not learned the lesson of peace, then God only knows what it will take to learn the lesson. Our civilization can hardly stand another world war. There would be improved diabolical methods of destruction that would wipe out whole armies and whole populations.

And yet despite all the lessons of the past, the naval appropriation bill has been fixed for a year at $495,000,000. This represents three times the expenditure of Germany on her navy in the year preceding the war. Of every dollar that is paid for taxes, ninety-three cents goes to pay for war and seven cents for all the other expenses of the government. Speaking in Carnegie hall, Major General F. B. Maurice, of the British general staff, said, "I went into the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare for war you get war."

Pershing's Opinion.

General Pershing says: "The world does not seem to learn from experience. It would appear that the lessons of the past six years should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of nations striding up and down the earth armed to the teeth. But no one nation can reduce armaments unless all do. Isn't it then, time for an awakening among enlightened peoples to the end that the leading powers may reach some rational agreement which would not only relieve the world of this terrible financial load, but which in itself would be a long step toward the prevention of war?"

General Tasker H. Bliss, formerly chief of staff of the United States army, says: "I would not take a single step in the way of disarmament except as the result of an agreement, thoroughly acceptable to us, between ourselves and the other principal nations engaged in the armament rivalry. I have not the faintest idea of what form that first agreement might take. I have, therefore, no scheme of disarmament to propose. My sole purpose is to have such an international conference. Either there is no practical common sense among the people of the United States, or else they now know the essential facts that point to the necessity of such a conference."

There are very many people whose minds have been poisoned by politicians against any kind of a league of nations until they shy even at an effort towards international agreement for the reduction of armaments. If we are to be rushed on stupidly into another war, our wish is that the muddle-headed politicians will be forced to the front. We do not want anybody killed, but we are prepared to give these up with less regret than any other portion of our population. Pressure should be brought without delay by the voters and taxpayers upon their representatives at Washington. The churches should speak out in the name of the Prince of Peace. General Bliss has said. "If another war like the last one should come, the professing Christians of the United States will be responsible for every drop of blood that will be shed and for every dollar wastefully expended."

The League of Women Voters is demanding compulsory international arbitration for all international disputes. The women will more than justify their entrance into politics if they will scare the politicians out of their jingoism and deafen their ears to the jingling sound of the munition maker. Mrs. Gussie Chapman Catt makes the declaration, "We women can and must stop war. Unless we stop it, no one will stop it. Why should we bear children to perish in indescribable torture? Why should we spend laborious days to make a world that is to go up in flame?"

Must Loathe War.

We must loathe war and hate war, and strip it of all its falseness and glamour and let it stand forth in its unveiled hideousness.

"War I abhor, and yet how sweet
The sound along the marching street
Of drum and fife, and I forget
Wet eyes of widows and forget
Broken old mothers and the whole
Dark butchery without a soul."

War is not the gay color, the rhythmic movement, the thrilling sensation of the military parade. War is murder, blood, agony, death and hell. War is murder of innocent women and children.

War means physical mutilation and indescribable pain and death. "Its heroisms are but the glancing sunlight on a sea of blood."

Will Irvin in the "Next War," says: "At the time of the armistice we were manufacturing for the campaign of 1919 our Lewisite gas. It was invisible; it was a sinking gas, which would search out the refugees of dugouts and cellars; if breathed, it killed at once—and it killed not only through the lungs. Wherever it settled on the skin, it produced a poison which penetrated the system and brought almost certain death. It was inimical to all cell life, animal or vegetable. Masks alone were of no use against it. Further, it had fifty-five times the 'spread' of any poison gas hitherto used in the war.

"An expert has said that a dozen Lewisite air bombs of the greatest size in use during 1918 might with a favorable wind, have eliminated the population of Berlin. Possibly he exaggerated, but probably not greatly. The armistice came; but gas research went on. Now we have more than a hint of a gas beyond Lewisite. It cannot be much more deadly; but in proportion to the amount of chemical which generates it, the spread is far greater. A mere capsule of this gas in a small grenade can generate square rods and even acres of death in the absolute."

Yucatan Courts Loom As Rivals To Reno Mecca

Mexico City, September 13.—Yucatan, following publicity given its method of handling divorce cases, promises to become the most popular divorce capital in the world.

Two American attorneys have arrived with 3,000 divorce briefs to be filed in Yucatan courts for unsatisfied husbands or wives in the United States. The lawyers have undertaken to secure the divorces at the rate of $250 each.

The complainants in this deluge of cases will arrive in Yucatan later, after the lawyers have made the arrangements, thereby saving time.

Divorces are granted in Yucatan on the "consent" of either party to the marriage. In other words, all one has to do to secure a divorce is to ask for it. Without any formalities, the judge examines the marriage certificates to make sure he is not divorcing an unmarried couple and the severance of the matrimonial knot is a matter of minutes.

For some reason or other, the two American divorce lawyers have been given free passage on Mexican railways and other facilities by the minister of foreign affairs.

ANOTHER LOTHARIO FAILS TO GRASP MARRIED MONEY

Chicago, September 12.—The method of getting the money one has married remains undiscovered despite the efforts of another talented Lothario.

Mrs. Sarah V. Brown Deynzer, widow of a wealthy banker, married John George Deynzer in 1922 when he was 25 years old. She married him because she loved him. Mrs. Deynzer said in her divorce petition Monday, but all "John cared for was my money."

Mrs. Deynzer, in her petition, charged that her husband used every conceivable means of get her money, but that all of them have been without avail.

"For two years," she charged, "he smiled and argued. Recently, however, he has employed caveman tactics, and beats me every day."

The last straw, Mrs. Deynzer says, was an attempt by Deynzer to sell two of her automobiles and various other property belonging to her.

MOST PITIFUL SIGHT IN LIFE

is a man or woman who has no "will-power" as a result of nerve force exhaustion.

All the physical suffering which may be caused by nervous irritability, headaches, backaches, indigestion, heart palpitation, etc., as a result of nerve force exhaustion, are nothing as compared with its awful effects upon the mind and "will power."

The most pitiful sight in life is a man or woman who has "no will"—who has noble impulses and desires but not enough "will power" to carry them through. The memory also fails, the judgment is bad and everything therefore seems to go wrong.

In such cases, do not take mere stimulating medicines nor narcotic drugs (which only further injure your delicate nervous system), but what you need is something to put more nerve force into your nerves and more iron into your blood to help make new nerve force with which to feed your starving nerve cells. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most resembles that in the brain and nerve cells of man. It also contains strength-giving organic iron for the blood and may therefore be said to be both a blood and a nerve food. Millions of people are using it. Satisfactory results are guaranteed to every purchaser or the manufacturers will refund your money. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package. Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

Library Literary Notes

BY LUCILLE COBB, of the Carnegie Library.

"A Thread of English Road."

Every one can not travel by rail, steamer, or motor, but every one can travel by the book route. Reading of places to be visited adds to the pleasure of actually seeing them and gives pleasure to those who can take the trip only in the imagination. Those who are interested in England will enjoy Charles Stephen Brooks' book, "A Thread of English Road." It is an account of a bicycle tour from London to Bath made by the author with three companions, "the Tweedledums" and their ten-year-old son. The book is attractively illustrated by Julia McCune Flory, one of "the Tweedledums."

"On this thread that I spin from London roundabout to Bath I shall string the slight fortunes of a cycling trip," writes Mr. Brooks. "We must expect no high excitement. We shall not pass a gate that is not open to every tourist; nor shall we meet a single duke whom we may later hand about the hearth among our homespun neighbors and say thus he spoke and thus we answered. I cannot boast even so much as a footpad; for the hoarse challenge of Hounslow is lost in the echoes of the past. . . . From London round to Bath our days were as tame as a kitten by the fire; and my plot deals only with widespread valleys and distant towers, with windy clouds and sunlight, with upland meadows that look broadly on the world. . . . Hedges are in blossom in this fragrant month of May. Each branch is a spendthrift from the florist shop, each tree a huge bouquet that a bride of Brobdingnag might carry. And through all the beauty of this painted country where nature swings a reckless brush roads run here and there like restless truants and fret against the walls that keep them to their task."

Prefers Bicycle.

Mr. Brooks says that he has traveled in England by train, by motor, by foot and by bicycle and he prefers the bicycle. "The exercise is almost equal to the work of walking and it has the advantage of a thrifty speed, which, however, does not easily become one's master as a motor's speed. On a bicycle one is likely to reach his destinotion early in the day and he is not driven out so sharply after breakfast. The walker, also, is likely to slight the village where he spends the night through sheer fatigue; but the cyclist becomes rested by a change of muscle and takes his evening stroll refreshed. A walker, moreover, is more dependent on the frequency of villages and must plan carefully lest night catch him between sufficient beds." As to expense, Mr. Brooks says that, waiving the ocean fare, cycling in England is cheaper than staying at home, much cheaper than an equal time at a resort in Maine or in the Adirondacks.

Those conscientious travelers who think it necessary that they make notes of each day's experiences might profit by Mr. Brooks' example. After three days he gave up the attempt to remember on a Thursday what he had done on a Monday and months after his trip he wrote this interesting account of it with only a map for a guide. As to maps, Mr. Brooks writes: "Maps are better than picture postal cards to review the pleasures of a trip. . . . He who carries a sufficient map upon his travels needs no diary to refresh his memory when his neighbors drop in to eat a plate of apples and to listen to the adventures of his journey. The engraved wiggle of the road, the blue of the ocean and of stream, the cool stippling of a forest, the black dotting of the towns, recall his holiday beyond any labored page of pencil scribbling. . . . With a map for record, no sense of duty that he must be writing needs to haunt his evenings. He may idle on a village street and seek opinion. There are silly bargains to be had across a counter—brass knockers, toasting forks and books that one will never read. He may stretch his legs at the lazy hearth and exchange without remorse a bit of gossip with the tapster, or in the garden he may count the coming of the stars. His nights are carefree and are filled with expectation of the next day's run."

Started at Guilford.

Our travelers made their start at Guilford in Surrey, about 20 miles southwest of London to escape the traffic and the weary pavements. It seemed to be a market day and the street was thick with people. They expected to be greeted with stares and suggestions, but no one showed any interest in their undertaking. Mr. Brooks once walked for a week through Connecticut and Massachusetts "and at every morning start the village dropped its tools as if a circus hoisted sail." But cycling in England is so common that they "roused less attention than the tying of a shoestring by a lady of indifferent cotton." They stopped at Selborne, the shrine of Gilbert White, and at New Alresford, the birthplace of Mary Mitford. Winchester was their first city after they left London. They saw the usual sights in their two days' stay in Bath and then engaged a motor for a farther journey into Devon and Cornwall.

Stanton A. Coblentz writes of Mr. Brooks' book: "The author writes in an easy, discursive style of his experiences in English villages and hamlets, among the hills and by the ruins of old castles. He describes all sorts of old nooks and crannies of the English countryside, his meetings with strange and eccentric characters and he comments whimsically and amusingly on all that he observes. Occasionally, in the course of his comments, he forgets his narrative entirely and launches forth into what for all practical purposes is an essay and when in this vein he is particularly engaging. Thus, for example, in the chapter, 'Chiefly About Village Authors,' he has some interesting remarks to make about current styles in literature."

Another reviewer writes: "There is a feast for someone in 'A Thread of English Road.' But the feast is not, as might have been expected, for the lover of travel, of new-old discovery, and of the song of the road. Ignoring his more legitimate claims, it beckons lazily, instead, to the dilettante, the wanderer along the byways of whim and fancy. . . . As a guidebook for those who would follow in his footsteps, it is, of course, frankly impossible. As a bouquet of words and thought, perfumed with a dash of history and of local gossip it is fragrant and filled with char[illegible]

A clear Complexion



comes with Rich Red Blood cells

DOES YOUR MIRROR reveal a soft, clear, ruddy skin, free from imperfections, that is such a joy to every woman? Or are you embarrassed with blemishes, pimples, little eruptions, acne, blackheads and other unsightly and disfiguring handicaps?

Your skin is in reality your passport, and if your mirror reveals a blemished, unsightly complexion, it is time to begin at once to correct this annoying condition. When the blood becomes infected with humors or impurities, the circulation cannot supply rich nutrition to the skin, but instead it deposits the acrid impurities with which it is contaminated into the sensitive fibres and tissues. This causes irritation or inflammation which splits or breaks the outer cuticle, while the tissues beneath ulcerate, become inflamed, break out into pimples, and cause other unsightly irritations.

Just as long as the blood remains pure, the skin will be free from eruptions; but when the blood becomes affected with humors, its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its humor-laden condition causes inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of the pores and glands. You have but to realize the importance of pure, rich blood in preserving the health, and that the source of all skin disorders is in the blood. Remove the cause, which is not in the skin itself, and therefore cannot be reached by a treatment that is strictly local, but is deep down in the blood supply.

Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it clears the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. That is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size bottle is more economical. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its marvelous results will amaze you!



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

A Bank *for* The South

WITH almost incredible vitality, the South has steadily, resolutely and irresistibly pressed forward and upward from the feeble, impoverished days following the Civil War.

An throughout this period her industries and agriculture have been so ably developed and her finances so competently and unselfis ly administered that today the South stands forth as an empire of illimitable resources and creative industry.

For today the great money reserves administered by the banks of Atlanta and the South are adequate to supply the immense volume of capital essential to the life and progress of Southern development, which is going forward at a pace that dwarfs all records of other days and which is itself but an augury of further achievements, the magnitude of which cannot be even estimated.

For over half a century The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank has been privileged to hold a distinguished place in Southern financing, as a rallying point for the enlistment of millions of dollars for the support of sound industrial and agricultural development in the South. With a combined invested capital of $11,000,000, the largest in the South, and with resources of over $60,000,000, we offer our service to the business men of Atlanta and the South and cordially invite new accounts.



Whitehall Street Office
Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Whitehall St., at Alabama St.



Peachtree Office
Corner Peachtree at Luckie St.



North Pryor Street Office
Trust Company of Georgia Bldg.
N. Pryor St., at Edgewood Ave.

The ATLANTA *and* LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1865

WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE	PRYOR ST. OFFICE	PEACHTREE OFFICE
Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.	*Cor. N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.*	*Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.*

The entire capital stock of the Trust Company of Georgia is owend by the shareholders of The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank

Combined Resources Over $60,000,000

COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, $11,000,000

"The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States"

Diamond Bracelets

The prevailing Fashion calls for Bracelets. Pleasing is this news to every woman, for bracelets have long been woman's one adored ornament.

There is unusual charm in the wide and varied line of bracelets we are showing. Platinum set with diamonds. Exquisite filigree work adds daintiness.

Buy Diamonds

Our stock of fine diamonds is the largest in the South.

For Thirty-Seven Years Gold and Silversmiths

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

BE SHOW OF LIFE IS HOWARD FEATURE

Big Circus Picture to Be In Town All This Week.

The circus is coming to town! Bigger and better than ever! The most marvelous aggregation of wild animals in captivity! See the death-defying leap of Madame Zaza, the excruciatingly funny clowns, the antics of the pachyderms, commonly called elephants, etc., etc., etc. Now don't get excited folks, the circus we have in mind is the new Paramount picture, "The Side Show of Life," that is to be shown at the Howard all this week. Willis Goldbeck and Julie Hern adapted it from "The Mountebank," the absorbing novel by William J. Locke. We'd like to wager that you'll get a bigger kick out of the reel circus than you would out of a real one and only Ernest Torrence, of "Covered Wagon" fame, has the feature role of fun-making clown who climbs to the top rung of the ladder of success. Herbert Brennon, who produced the picture is a stickler for realism, so that you had better be prepared to see the real circus in all its glory. There is a wonderful cast in "The Side Show of Life," which includes Anna Q. Nilsson, Lawrence D'Orsay, the famous musical comedy star, Effie Shannon, Neil Hamilton, of "America" fame, and many other well known people. "The Side Show of Life" is a picture with plenty of thrills, romance and pathos with a wonderful ending that will never be forgotten. For his overture this week Conductor Risinger has compiled one of his far-famed novelties, this one under the title of "Song Reminiscences." The arrangement is made up of especially endearing tunes, redolent of the past and of lasting sentiment. All were very popular in their day and it will be interesting to see how many of them you recall. The musical setting for the feature "The Side Show of Life" has been compiled around Sidney A. Peters "Fun Fan" for trot song, "Clowning," which will be used as the motif for Ernest Torrence as the clown. The presentation this week is of an unusually elaborate nature and will be offered under the caption of the "Music Box Review." White and Sanders, popular dancing team, will do an elaborate toe-dance, and the vocal portion of the offering will include Hazel Whitney Rolfe, soprano; Eunice Curry Prescott, contralto; Floyd Jennings, tenor, and Clarence Wall, sketches from Il Trovatore, Butterfly, and Rigoletto, will be included in the selections. Mr. Risinger will conduct.

Potash and Perlmutter.

(At the Palace.)

It remained for a hard-working attorney to write the most humorous stories in the annals of literature. He is Montague Glass, a New York lawyer, and he is the author of the screen version of "Potash and Perlmutter," now being shown at the Palace theater Wednesday and Thursday. Samuel Goldwyn produced this First National picture.

DOUGLAS MACLEAN IN 'THE YANKEE CONSUL'

Metropolitan Theater Gets Douglas at His Best.

Twenty years or so ago, the "Great White Way" of New York had a musical comedy success with "The Yankee Consul" that kept the entire country laughing for five successive seasons. In the screen version which has given Douglas MacLean another laugh-roaring hit, the hero, in order to avoid much embarrassment and what he deemed subsequent disgrace, passes himself off as the consul to rescue a young lady from the clutches of conspirators.

The fun sweeps into merry adventures when MacLean incurs the hatred of the villain and his accomplices, with thrilling hand-to-hand fights that recall some of the wildest melodramas of the stage.

As Dudley Ainsworth, the comedian, has the role of a rich young New Yorker who sidesteps ease and luxury and goes to work to recover his health.

When the good-looking Dudley shows the sterner stuff of which real men are made, he sails in and has some thrilling fights. Romance runs high throughout the picture, yet the laugh scenes predominate.

There is one thing certain about MacLean. He does not resort to the use of the slapstick or the good old bunk, as they say in the classics. He is just natural, acts himself and works like a Trojan. He builds up each comedy scene to unexpected hilarious results.

MacLean was funny in other films, including "The Hottentot" and "Going Up," each of these subjects establishing him in ever-increasing film favor. In "The Yankee Consul" he surpasses all previous efforts and where one laugh was created before, two are obtained through the unusual theme and his personal work.

Patsy Ruth Miller is the leading lady, and a captivating little actress is she, injecting her sweet personality into the role of the girl, who causes the hero to impersonate the consul and call out the United States navy to help in saving her and a chest of gold at the consulate.

Local film devotees will find "The Yankee Consul" one of the most entertaining pictures of the season.

The latest Broadway jazz paraphrase, "Just Like a Beautiful Story," opens the program of music arranged by Enrico Leide. The Fun From the Press will be accompanied by the new Remick hit, "A New Kind of Man," and the love theme for the South American scenes is the famous Brazilian love song, a catchy melody based on a native tune and arranged in a syncopated rhythm. An organ interlude by J. Gordon Moore will close the program.

Will Rogers' new comedy, "A Truthful Liar," is a continuation of his political satire. After three years in congress he returns home and tells of his experience in England on a government mission. He hobnobs with the king and royalty, he finally leads the king to an American bar, where he wins his crown.

While he is telling his constituents the story, it is graphically portrayed on the film with many laughs and situations that only Rogers can portray.



Left to right: Anna Q. Nillson, star of "The Side Show of Life," at Howard; above, insert of Potash, from "Potash and Perlmutter," at the Palace theater, Inman Park; right above, scene with Tom Mix, at Loew's Grand; lower center, Douglas MacLean, in "The Yankee Consul," at the Metropolitan; insert of Mary Pickford, from "Roseta," at Alamo No. 2; lower right, Lois Wilson and William Farnum, at Rialto all week.

Mary Pickford.

(At Alamo No. 2.)

"Rosita," a Spanish romance, featuring Mary Pickford, is to be the attraction at Alamo No. 2 the first four days of this week. In this production, movie patrons will see an entirely new and different Mary Pickford. She appears in the role of a grown-up young lady, and the famous Mary Pickford curls of golden hue, are coiffed high in Spanish style of the nineteenth century.

"Rosita" is an entirely different story from anything Mary Pickford ever before appeared in. It is described as a thrilling tale of Spanish romance, unfolded in swiftly moving scenes; glimpses of carnival and splendor blended into a story of dramatic intensity, interspersed with human frailties, comedy intrigue, suspense and mounted on a production of gigantic proportions, abounding in melodrama and love.

To take advantage of the popularity achieved in the "Leather Pushers" series, Universal is launching Billy Sullivan in a series of pictures to be known as "The Battling Cowboy," in which Sullivan will use his fists instead of a gun. It undoubtedly will be more acceptable to the delicate susceptibilities of the censors than the usual run of westerns. Lola Todd will be leading lady.

WILLIAM FARNUM AT RIALTO IN FEATURE

Lois Wilson in Cast With Old Favorite—Also a Chaplin Comedy.

Two of the most famous stars of the motion picture's history return to the screen in the program for this week at the Rialto theater.

William Farnum, in his first picture in over a year, is back in "The Man Who Fights Alone," and the greatest of western heroes has one of the greatest roles of his brilliant and long career. It is his first picture as a Paramount star. Also featured in the cast are Lois Wilson and Edward Horton.

The other feature of the Rialto's program for the week is the return of Charlie Chaplin to the form of his art in which the American public learned to love him best as one of the greatest stars—the comedy. The new one is called "One Arm."

Added to the Rialto list of attractions will be the International News Reel and a musical program.

"The Man Who Fights Alone" is the dramatic presentation of the power of love to triumph over human ills. It is the story of a strong man—a lone fighter—who, beset by tragic misfortune, achieves regeneration through the abiding love of his wife and child.

As a great engineer, William Farnum, in the title role, makes the desert bloom and provides the power that turns the wheels of industry. He, with his best friend, loves the same girl, Marion, played by Lois Wilson. He is afraid to speak, thinking he has no chance to win her against his friend, but is surprised to find that she loves him instead of his friend, Bob Alton, the role played by Edward Horton.

On the day Marion's child is born he is stricken down by paralysis, helpless and broken. Four years later, still confined in a wheel chair, he asks Bob to become his partner. Later, as he sees Marion and Bob brought into close contact, he conceives the idea that they love each other.

He feels impotent and useless and decides to sacrifice himself, believing they could be happy if he were out of the way. His attempts at suicide twice are interrupted by his beautiful child, Dorothy, played by little Dawn O'Day.

The climax to this stirring story is one of the most dramatic ever screened.

EARLIEST RECOLLECTION OF DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Considering that Mr. Fairbanks' great picture, "The Thief of Bagdad," which will be presented at the Atlanta theatre on Monday night and will be shown twice daily thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30, the following signed article by him will be of interest at this time:

My earliest recollection is of a "stunt"—an unsuccessful one. I was three years old. In company with my brother Robert, I was climbing along the edge of a roof that projected from a dug-out which was used as a sort of barn at our home in Colorado. Disaster overtook me and I fell from the dizzy height of possibly seven feet. I recall now the shrill cries of my nurse and the warm glow of satisfaction that mingled with my pain when I found myself the central figure of a thrilling drama. I think that occasion decided my future, for as soon as it became apparent that the eyes of the world, so to speak, were upon me for the moment, I began to act. Although I had a considerable gash on my forehead, the injury was not nearly so serious as it looked. Realizing, however, that this was my great moment, I set up a howl that kept me the center of attraction for quite a while. If any of our modern newspaper critics had seen me, I am sure they would have declared my technique perfect, for I managed to put on such a dramatic performance that I ... but sent my mother into hysterics. When the doctor arrived he quickly dissipated all fears and all but ruined the climax I had worked up by telling in his matter-of-fact way that I had suffered only a slight laceration and contusion, and not a fractured skull. And of course somebody in the group said, "Well, he's certainly a good actor," so I suppose that's what started me on my present career.

Chet Franklin is so strong for realism that he cast an ex-prison warden of San Quentin in a warden's role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Silent Accuser." At last reports, however, real convicts had not been used for prisoners.

At the Paramount.

(For Colored.)

The public is not to be kept waiting very long to see "Carnival," the picture that United Artists recently released, and which will be featured at the Paramount theater, beginning Monday.

Although not labelled a "super" film, this production is more deserving of the description than most that have claimed the distinction. It is frankly a play of passion.

The story of the young wife who is nearly lured to her downfall by the intoxication of a glorious night of carnival in Venice is fascinating in its passionate presentation. The quality of Matheson Lang and Hilda Bailey's work in this picture sets them amongst the brightest of international screen stars.

The final showings of the Paramount picture, "To the Last Man," which opened at the Paramount theater last night, will take place there this afternoon and evening. This splendid picture includes in featured roles Richard Dix and Lois Wilson.

Sabatini's "Sea Hawk."

(Coming to Metropolitan.)

Sabatini is past-master at writing adventurous tales that happened in the ancient days, told now in historical records. "The Sea Hawk" is particularly entertaining for the reason that much of the action is laid on the sea, in quaint boats of the period, that are a joy to behold.

Seeing these fantastic Spanish galleons (a galleon is a boat) has given me a consuming ambition to read upon the days when pirates plundered alien ships and won treasures for their masters. In the days when the Sea Hawk roamed the mighty main, Spain was an enemy of England and all Spanish ships were legitimate plunder.

The Sea Hawk, who was originally a country gentleman by the name of Sir Oliver Tressilian, did not become a pirate until he was falsely accused of the murder of his fiancee's brother. His half-brother, who was really guilty, has him shanghaied, and what could the poor man do?

Our hero was no ordinary thief of the sea. He wore gorgeous raiment and looked like a prince on a floating palace. The old red bandanna affected by Captain Kidd and his jolly crew had no part in his make-up.

As fascinating and absorbing as any tale of the Arabian Nights are the adventures that befall the Sea Hawk. He becomes a galley slave, after he is carried aboard the pirate's vessel, and he has to endure horrible cruelty until he is picked up by a Moorish ship.

TOM MIX IS STARRED IN LOEW'S PHOTOPLAY

"Ladies To Board" Is Comical and Thrilling Vehicle for Popular Star.

Those who recall Tom Mix in his uproariously funny comedy picture, "Soft Boiled," will welcome the news thatthis athletic Fox star has made another funster, "Ladies to Board," which will open a week's engagement at Loew's Grand theater tomorrow. His latest picture is from the pen of William Dudley Pelley and recites the experiences of a hard-boiled cow puncher who inherits an old ladies' home with all its attendant trials and fortunes—good and bad.

Maybe you wouldn't think it, but Tom Mix is woman shy. Picture, then, his predicament, when he inherits this home. Tom was discussing the plot of this picture during its making at the William Fox West Coast studios. "Bad enough as it is," the star said, a note of optimism in his voice, "but what would I have done if it was a young ladies' seminary?"

William Dudley Pelley is responsible for the story of Mix's newest starring vehicle and according to previews it is one of the most amusing and peppy pictures the screen favorite has ever appeared in. With Pee Wee Holmes, playing Bunk McGinnis, Tom, the cow puncher, visits Boston to look over the bean foundries. He rescues an old lady from in front of a motor truck and, out of gratitude, she wills him her sanitarium for old ladies. Tom, prevailed upon by Bunk, accepts the legacy with the idea of selling it. Then the fun begins.

In the old ladies' home Tom finds Mrs. Carmichael, the neglected mother of a roue artist. He straightens that matter out in typical Mixian fashion and then he encounters the girl. The sequences are humorous and exciting and the story ends as everyone hoped it would in the beginning.

Gertrude Olmsted, who gave some evidence of her grace and dramatic ability in "Cameo Kirby," plays the girl. This vivacious brunette is one of the most gifted and entrancing of the present-day motion picture actresses. She is said to give an excellent account of herself in "Ladies to Board." Others in the cast are Phil McCullough, the heavy; Gertrude Claire and Fay Holderness.

Jack Blystone, who directed Mix in "Soft Boiled," his most recent departure from the purely western type of picture, held the megaphone in this one.



PALACE
Monday and Tuesday
John Gilbert in ST. ELMO
Wednesday and Thursday
Montague Glass' Immortal
POTASH & PERLMUTTER
Friday and Saturday
BIG DAN,
Featuring Buck Jones
Specially selected short subjects with every program.





Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN 'THE THIEF OF BAGDAD'

Atlanta Theater To Have Big Picture for Week.

Douglas Fairbanks' "The Thief of Bagdad," which has been generally accepted as being the most amazing development in the moving picture drama, will be presented at the Atlanta theater on Monday night and will continue twice daily thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. In "The Thief of Bagdad" there has been realized the most extraordinary happenings, so amazing that the idea of picturing them had not heretofore been thought possible. In this picture, founded upon the Arabian Nights, Douglas Fairbanks seems pretty nearly to have covered the universe, both of fact and fancy. There will be discovered in it scenes under the sea, on the earth and in the air, including many imaginary places that exist only in fantastic dreams. It has been said that when Mr. Fairbanks, as the thief of Bagdad, sails the magic carpet, you shout; that when he rides the winged horse in the clouds, you laugh; that when he kills a dragon, you applaud; that when he wears the invisible cloak, you cheer; that when he raises the magic army, you gasp; that when he wins the princess, you sigh—as well might be expected under the circumstances. There have been such wild and prevaricating statements as to the cost of the making of pictures—a few millions more or less not being thought worthy of consideration—that Mr. Fairbanks has refrained from disclosing any figures as to "The Thief of Bagdad." Were they known, however, the cost of this picture would seem beyond belief. With "The Thief of Bagdad," or indeed with any picture, it is not a question, however, of how much it cost, but what intelligence was put in it; what has been achieved! Flaunting the cost of a picture is very often a mere ruse to cover up an absence of imagination in the making of it. The cost, after all, is nothing; the heart and soul that went into the picture is everything. "The Thief of Bagdad" has a heart and a soul. Therein lies its greatness. The more important members of the cast are Julanne Johnston, formerly a member of the Morgan Dancers, who impersonates the princess; So-Jin Kamayama, imported from Japan, where he has been the leading Shakespearean actor, who impersonates the Mongol Prince Anna May Wong, a charming little Chinese flapper, is seen in the part of the slave. Snitz Edwards is the thief's evil associate; Brandon Hurst is the Caliph. This picture will positively not be shown in any other theater in this city this year. Reserved seats will be on sale at the Atlanta theater box office, which will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tickets may also be obtained at the "Ask Mr. Foster" service bureau on the fourth floor of M. Rich & Bros. Co. new store.

Creighton Hale has completed a long engagement in Warner Brothers' "This Woman" in which he plays a wealthy young man-about-town, the opening sequence showing him as slightly inebriated and peeing off the bills to an organ grinder. There is lots of comedy in the role and Creighton, who loves the light humorous touches, is delighted to enact such a characterization. He has also completed work in "The Man with the Iron Door," in which he portrays a young doctor, "Saint Jimmy."

The first report on definite action for the National Motion Picture academy was made by Lou Tellegen via telegram to B. P. Schulberg. The committee with which the star is now conferring in New York has adopted a resolution to appoint a director. Incidentally, he completed his role in "Greater Than Marriage" for the Romance Picture company.



Reading left to right: Top, scene with Douglas Fairbanks, from "The Thief of Bagdad," at the Atlanta all week; right, top, scene from "Zander the Great," at the Lyric theater; below, left, Worth Willing and Guess, at Keith's this week; lower center, "Tarzan the Monkey Man," at Loew's all week; right, Leonard White, on the Howard prologue.

AT the THEATRES

'ZANDER THE GREAT' IS COMEDY AT LYRIC

Western Setting for Romance of Bold Bootlegger and Pretty Maiden.

"Zander the Great," a stirring amusing, heart-warming comedy of the great wild west of 1924, of a bootlegger chieftain and his band who terrorize it, of a girl and a little orphaned boy who find them by getting lost, and the adventure and the romance that result from the meeting.

That is the play of the week at the Lyric theater where the Lyric Players will present it for the first time at ladies' bargain performance Monday night and each night thereafter, with bargain matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Alice Brady created the part of Mamie Adams, which Miss King is to play here. It was first produced at the historic Empire theater, New York, where it ran to capacity houses for more than a solid season, repeating its triumph in Chicago last winter.

By Author of "Twin Beds."

Salisbury Field, author of "Twin Beds" and "Wedding Bells," wrote it and combined in it the sparkle and speed of modern farce comedy with the melodramatic appeal of the old-time western thrillers.

For a setting for the main action he picked the Arizona desert of today, where the marauding Apache has been replaced in the social system by the daring rum runner who dashes through the border guards with his cargo of liquor, consigned to quench thirst wherever the high roads lead.

For his principal characters he picked a hard but a square-shooting rum runner, head of the gang, to be played by Wilfred Lytell, a lovely young girl of orphanage rearing and maternal instinct, to be played by Miss Edith King, and a cute little boy, also orphaned, to be played by Jeannette Jaffa, the popular "Tommy" of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and the youngest person ever to have a part in a Lyric production.

Forbes and Loyd Cowboys.

Guy Forbes and Will Loyd, both have smashing good comedy character parts as henchmen of the head bootlegger. Good News and Texas are their names. Rankin Mansfield draws another character something like the one he had in "The Alarm Clock," a strictly small-town Romeo. William Macauley, Gavin Harris and Finley Freeman get supporting roles that afford much comedy interest. Director Edwin Vail has drawn probably the best part he has played in Atlanta, that of Juan, the ominous, villainous, sinister background for much of the romance, most of the drama and a goodly share of the comedy.

The stage setting will be again in sharp contrast to that of "The Alarm Clock" and the other society plays the Lyric has offered. It is to be the hard home of hard men and the technical staff has devised one that has all the atmosphere of the Arizona desert combined with the suggestion of what a bootlegger's den should look like.

"Zander the Great" is a great play and should rival "Mrs. Wiggs" for drawing power. It is a clean play all the way through.

'TARZAN,' BIG NOVELTY ACT AT LOEW'S GRAND

Felix Patty, Great Trainer, Will Present "The Sensation of the Age."

A most unusual act, one that is far removed from the ordinary vaudeville entertainment, is the headline offering at Loew's Grand theater this week. It is the appearance of Felix Patty, the great French trainer, who will present "Tarzan," "the sensation of the age." What is "Tarzan?" Who is he? Everybody will be asking, but their curiosity will have to "remain aroused" until they see this unusual exhibition of vaudeville at Loew's.

To say that "Tarzan" is a great feature in vaudeville would be putting it too lightly. "Tarzan" is one of the greatest features ever to appear on any vaudeville stage, and one reason because it is a most novel feat of vaudeville. This act has caused a sensation in the big theaters of the east and north and it will cause a sensation in Atlanta. "Tarzan" will be presented to Atlanta by Patty, the great trainer, all this week at Loew's Grand.

"Marriage vs. Divorce" would make a subject that could be both thrilling and humorous, but in this instance it will be made funny, and extremely so, for George Usher will be featured in this one-act comedy sketch at Loew's. One man and three women form the cast of the sketch, which will bring out besides the comedy, some clever dancing and real singing. "Marriage vs. Divorce" should make a big hit in Atlanta as it has wherever it has been presented.

Rhoda and Bonshell will be seen in a musical act, featuring the world's famous concertina. This is an act with a great deal of melody, with all the popular numbers of the day featured. It is rarely that such a musical act is seen in Atlanta.

Billy Baker and Ed Rogers style themselves "the American daisies," and in the parlance of the slang, they are "humdingers." The pair appear as tramp characters which gives them plenty of chance to get over some comedy that will rock the house. The act includes also some clever songs and a bit of dancing that will win them considerable applause.

Robert de Peron and company will present "Wonders and Surprises," a novelty act in which there will be seen some marvelous exhibitions of physical culture. This is a different kind of act.

Tom Mix, the red-blooded screen star, will be seen in "Ladies to Board."

"The Great Divide" has been insured against any delay in production that might result from the trip to the desert and Grand Canyon of Arizona. The policy also covers any form of climate obstinacy that would prevent good photography. Alice Terry, Conway Tearle, Mae Busch and Wallace Beery have leading roles in the famous Moody play.

WILLIAM FARNUM in "The Man Who Fights Alone"



FIGHTING FARNUM'S screen return in the first of his new Paramount pictures. Hero of a two-fisted, punchful drama, with the Yosemite Valley as the eye-feasting background.

WITH LOIS WILSON

A WALLACE WORSLEY PRODUCTION

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

a Paramount Picture

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN One A. M.

RIALTO ORCHESTRA W. Hubner, Conductor

RIALTO

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY

PRICES

Matinee		Evening	
Adults	25c	Adults	35c
Children	10c	Children	10c

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

AT 3:30 — 6:45 — 9 P.M.

FELIX PATTY THE GREAT FRENCH TRAINER PRESENTS "TARZAN" THE SENSATION OF THE AGE

MARRIAGE VS. DIVORCE FEATURING GEO. USHER

BAKER & ROGERS THE AMERICAN DAISIES

RHODA & BROSHELL WORLD'S FAMOUS CONCERTINA SOLOISTS

ROBERT DE PERON & Co. WONDERS AND SURPRISES

AT 2 — 4:30 — 8 — & 10 P.M.



Tom Mix in LADIES TO BOARD

with TONY the wonder horse

ATLANTA THEATRE

MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:30 THEREAFTER TWICE DAILY AT 2:30 & 8:30

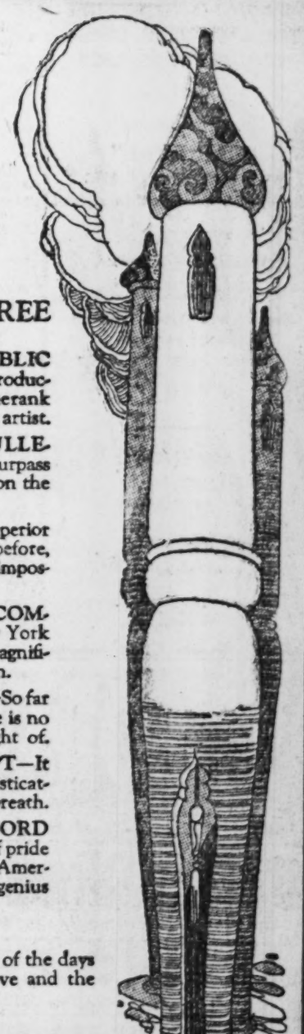


Winging through the clouds on The Flying Horse to the Citadel of the Moon . . . which rests at the top of the Flight of a Thousand Stairs . . .

From first scene to last, this enchanting picture is a succession of fanciful surprises. . .

A wonderful love story to set your pulses going . . . a wealth of adventurous incident that will stir you to a rousing pitch of excitement.

It is filled with bewildering and amazing happenings, never before considered possible to depict. Drama, Romance, Adventure—a marvelous fairy tale that whisks you into the land of dreams and makes you glad to live and love.



FOR ONCE—ALL THE CRITICS AGREE

N. Y. TIMES—A feat of motion picture art which has never been equalled.

PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN—You have to see it to believe it. Not merely ahead of its field; creates a field of its own.

BOSTON GLOBE—One can scarcely find enough adjectives to describe the hauntingly beautiful, thrilling, magnificent, "Thief of Bagdad."

N. Y. TELEGRAM—It is the greatest picture we have ever seen or ever expect to see.

N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE—The greatest film ever made.

BOSTON POST—Even foolish to compare this marvelous fantasy with any other photo-play production.

LIFE—The farthest and most sudden advance that the movie has ever made.

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER—With this production Fairbanks assumes the rank of the screen's greatest artist.

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN—Many surprises surpass anything hitherto seen on the screen.

N. Y. WORLD—So far superior to anything ever done before, comparison is rendered impossible.

N. Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE—It took New York by storm. Its colossal magnificence beggars description.

BOSTON TRAVELER—So far ahead of all others there is no comparison to be thought of.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT—It made a thoroughly sophisticated audience catch its breath.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD—It should be a matter of pride with everyone that an American was the creative genius responsible for it.

A glorious fantasy of Bagdad of the days when the salt of life was love and the wine of life adventure.



POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE SHOWN ANYWHERE ELSE IN THIS CITY THIS SEASON.

THIS SUPERB SPECTACLE WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A SPECIALLY ORGANIZED COMPANY—COLORFUL ATMOSPHERIC EFFECTS, MOHAMMEDAN CHANTER AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 20

PRICES—Nights, 50c to $1.50. Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

ALL SEATS (EXCEPT GALLERY) RESERVED. GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT THE ATLANTA THEATRE BOX OFFICE (OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.) OR AT THE "ASK MR. FOSTER" SERVICE, 4TH FLOOR OF M. RICH & BROS. CO. NEW STORE.

FOUR PRETTY GIRLS IN KEITH'S HEADLINE ACT

Patrons of Keith's Forsyth have in store for them the first three days of this week a real treat in the act of Danny Graham and his quartet of pretty girls who will offer a fancy, scintillating song and dance revue as the headlining feature of an excellent program.

There are four young and exceptionally attractive misses who form the chorus of this miniature revue. Graham is a splendid eccentic dancer and a comedian of the "nut" variety. Their dances include toe, classical, novelty, clog, acrobatic and high kicking.

Hilde Orth, known throughout vaudeville for his musical prowess, presides at the piano in this act and contributes a vocal number. The chorus is composed of Misses Lucille Jarvis, Ruth DeQuincy, Kathryn Kearney and Helen Ratova.

Another act of splendid quality is that of Irving Edwards, versatile entertainer, who depends solely upon his mirth and material for success. He offers a smattering of songs and chatter, and his stories are new, clever and well told. His songs have been selected to suit his personality. As a monologist Mr. Edwards is as bright and clean as they come.

The Rubenville Four will attempt to live up to their billing: "A Mirthquake of Rural Comedy." Maybe there are no more rubes in the country, but there still are on the stage, and this comedy quartet is among the foremost. They sing and dance and produce a world of laughs through their unusual comedy stunts.

Lester and Stuart have another comedy turn in "Bound for Nowhere." They don't know where they're going, but they are on their way and in the course of a little jaunt in song and dance and they stop at the most pleasant nooks and corners which are called Melody and Comedy.

"Musical Moments," offered by the Zylos, like Gaul, are divided into three parts. These versatile musicians are equally accomplished on the saxophone, xylophone and violin. With these instruments they offer a program of marked variety—heavy music, light music and the popular airs of the day.

A Pathe Newsreel and an Aesop Fable picture complete the splendid program.

Monta Bell has begun production on "The Snob" with John Gilbert in the title role of the Helen Martin novel. Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel and Miss du Pont are also in the cast. Gilbert and Miss Shearer appear together in "He Who Gets Slapped."

ALAMO 2

Beginning Monday

MARY PICKFORD

In

"ROSITA"

An Ernest Lubitsch Production.

You'll love "America's Sweetheart" in this sparkling Spanish love romance of tragedy, laughter and thrills!

THE PARAMOUNT

AUBURN AVE.

THE HOME OF SCREEN CLASSICS

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 15, 1924

Monday—Tuesday

"CARNIVAL"

With MATHESON LANG

Thrilling! Spectacular! Inspiring!

Wednesday—Thursday

"I ACCUSE"

Sensational! Vital! Timely!

Also BEN TURPIN in

"THE SHRIEK OF ARABY"

Friday—Saturday

NAZIMOVA in

"SALOME"

Don't Miss It!

Added Attractions, News, Comedies, Etc.

KEITH'S FORSYTH VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY

DANNY GRAHAM REVUE

"A TERPSICHOREAN RESUME"

IRVING EDWARDS

"JUST YOUNG AND CARELESS"

RUBEVILLE FOUR

"MIRTHQUAKE OF RURAL COMEDY"

LESTER & STEWART

"BOUND FOR NOWHERE"

THE ZYLOS

"MUSICAL MOMENTS"

PATHE NEWS --- AESOP'S FABLES --- FELIX CAT

MATINEE DAILY 2:30-Nights 7:30-9:15

PRICES -- Matinees 25c - 35c; Nights 30c - 40c - 60c

THURSDAY---FRIDAY---SATURDAY

FRANKLYN D'AMORE & CO. "A VAUDEVILLE SURPRISE"

Olive Briscoe & Al Rauli "CONQUERED"

AND THREE OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

New DeMille Picture Coming

"Feet of Clay," the latest production for Paramount by the man who made "The Ten Commandments," will be shown for the first time in Atlanta at the Howard theater soon. The story is one of New York and California and features Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edeson in the principal roles. It is an adaptation by Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Millhauser of the sensationally successful magazine story of that name by Margaretta Tuttle.

The California episode consists of exotic beach carnival scenes at Catalina Island. You've never seen anything like it in all your born days. The New York scenes flit, according to the best DeMille standards of dramatic contrast, between the Harlem flat of Vera Reynolds and Rod La Rocque, and the luxurious home of Julia Faye, Amy's half-sister, and her husband, played by Robert Edeson.

If you're looking for real screen entertainment and that "something new" in motion pictures, we say don't miss "Feet of Clay."

Cruelty of a Mother.

ZaSu Pitts and Alice Terry find Conway Tearle a barrier to serious discussions of any kind. No sooner, they declare, does the cast of "The Great Divide" get the discussion of any important subject under weight than Tearle, who is playing Stephen Ghent in the production, has to come along and spoil it.

They were all discussing the raising of children in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio the other day pending deliberations between one of the cameramen and Reginald Barker, who is directing the film from a script by Waldemar Young. ZaSu Pitts, who plays the role of Polly Winthrop, had remarked that all women should have a course in high school on how to bring up children. Miss Terry, who plays Ruth Jordan, had countered with the observation that all women don't have children.

"Those who do," pointed out Miss Terry, "can get help from a mother's club."

"I call that downright cruel," remarked Conway Tearle.

"Cruel!" ejaculated the cast together.

"Most certainly," returned Tearle vigorously. "I do believe in using a slipper sometimes. And a good birching won't do any kid any harm. But you certainly oughtn't to use a club on any child!"

Production of "The Triflers," which was to have begun last week, has been deferred.

Schulberg explains that although Frederick Orin Bartlett's story has been successfully adapted, it is necessary to hold it in abeyance, perhaps until after the next picture is completed.

"The Triflers," second on the list of Preferred Pictures for the season of 1924-25, will, therefore, change places with "White Man," George Agnew Chamberlain's story.

Mr Schulberg gives the overwhelming demand for outdoor pictures as one of the reasons for the sudden change. If "White Man" is to be included in his 1924-25 output it will have to be filmed now, when the required foliage is available, he says.

Louis Gasnier, scheduled to direct "The Triflers," will also be allotted "White Man."

One of Colleen Moore's earliest ambitions was to become a schoolmam. Fate disappointed that ambition by making her a famous film star.

At last, however, the girlish dream has come true—Colleen is teaching school. In her latest First National drama, 'So Big," Miss Moore is the prim type of pedagogue of a generation past. "So Big" is an adaptation of Edna Ferber's best-seller novel, the action of which takes place around Chicago more than three decades ago.

"So Big" is being directed by Charles Brabin, with a famous supporting cast, including Ben Lyons, Wallace Beery, Gladys Brockwell, Jean Hersholt, Alan Hale, Ford Sterling, Cissy Fitzgerald and Charlotte Merriam. It will reach the screen under the supervision of Earl Hudson

---

David Torrence, brother of the famous Ernest, has been given an important character role supporting Corinne Griffith in her latest starring film, "Wilderness," which Robert Z. Leonard is directing for First National.

Torrence will have the role of the governor in the South Sea island sequence of "Wilderness," the scenes of which also include locales on the Mississippi river and Canada. Others in the cast include Holmes Herbert, Ian Keith, Maurice Cannon, Anne Schafer, Martha Mattox, Emily Fitzroy and Bruce Covington.

Claire De Lorez, of "Three Weeks," and "Siren of Seville" fame, has been signed to play the feminine heavy role in the next Moomaw picture, "The Greatest Thing," in which Tom Moore will play the lead. She leaves for Portland, Ore., soon.

Louis Gasnier, director of B. P. Schulberg's "The Breath of Scandal," was the screen creator of the operas "Il Trovatore," "Phedre" and "Faust" for the Film d'Arte Italiano company, of Rome. The producers today are seriously considering the remaking of these famous musical stories.

The Thief of Bagdad

A Condensed Version, Based on Douglas Fairbanks' Photoplay of the Noted Arabian Nights Fantasy.



Douglas Fairbanks riding the magic carpet in "The Thief of Bagdad."

The Constitution prints below the first and only synopsis ever prepared of "The Thief of Bagdad," the Arabian Nights Fantasy which has for so many generations been one of the first fiction stories to be read by young people.

In view of the fact that this wonder story of English fiction, although having been read by the great majority of story lovers, is probably somewhat hazy in their memory, and also since it is the basis of a remarkable picture play, starring Douglas Fairbanks, to be presented at the Atlanta theater this week. The Constitution is reproducing the synopsis.

Against the velvet blackness of the desert sky, the low-hanging stars gleam in brilliant points of light. Below, picked out by their light, is a lonely group. A Holy Man drones over and over again the lesson he is teaching to a little, brown-skinned, naked boy. The child listens, his eyes fixed on the stars, until it seems to him that the very stars themselves spell out in star clusters the words of the lesson: "Happiness Must Be Earned."

Bagdad, magic city of the east, lay dreaming in the sunshine of a thousand years ago and, from far-off kingdoms, three princes turned their greedy eyes thereto.

For thus the word had gone forth: A moon hence may suitors come from all the east to seek in marriage the hand of Bagdad's royal princess.

The word came to the kingdom of the Mongols and to India and to Persia and to the princes thereof, and these princes, wholly resolved to win the princess, departed each from his own kingdom.

Now, on this same day, Ahmed, a thief of Bagdad, pursued his nimble-fingered way and, as fruit of his dishonest calling, there came to his hand a magic rope.

Escaping from the owner of the rope, Ahmed made use of its magic powers to climb to a nearby window and found himself within the walls of a mosque. Never before in all his life had he set foot in a mosque.

Within, a Holy Man expounded his doctrine.

Ahmed listened. For a moment he was confounded by this, his first contact with good, but he recovered himself and flouted the Holy Man with rude gesturing, loudly shouting the tenets of his own creed:

"I see what I want—and I take it. Paradise is a fool's dream and Allah is a myth."

Then, unchecked by the Holy Man, he flung himself from the mosque and came in time to his own evil den where he lived with one other, a Bird of Evil who fawned upon him to share his loot.

"Behold this rope," said Asmed. "It is a magic rope. With it we can scale the highest walls."

A moon waxed and waned.

Through Bagdad's gates a train of laden porters came. They bore rare trappings for the palace and viands to feast the suitors who, on the morrow, would come to sue for the hand of the princess.

Ahmed, the thief, and Bird of Evil, creeping from their den, beheld this wealth pass by and joined them to the end of the train hoping thereby to win an entrance to the palace.

Repulsed, they whispered cunningly together and marked the high wall of the palace with the sign of Ahmed.

"Tonight," they said, "with the magic rope."

That night Ahmed and Bird of Evil came to the foot of the palace wall and Bird of Evil waited below while Ahmed, by the aid of the magic rope, surmounted the wall and made entry to the palace. Once inside, he moved stealthily about until he came into a treasure room.

There, as he burrowed in a chest of jewels, his hand was stayed by the tinkle of soft music. Forgetting his rope, he followed the sound. It led him to a room where—but just left by her slaves—the princess lay asleep under a canopy of silken gauze.

He looked—went away—came back and looked again. Vainly he tried to drag himself back to the treasure chest. Finally he found himself close to the couch of the sleeping princess, crouched there, listening to her soft breathing. Discarding indifferently the string of priceless pearls he had brought from the treasure room, he picked up one of the tiny slippers that still bore the warm impress of the princess' foot. He examined it with curious interest.

Then, a strange new thrill. The princess moved in her sleep and her slender white hand fell athwart the rough brown fist of the thief. Gently he moved to disengage it. The princess was roused. She tossed aside her silken coverlet and it fell across his huddled form, hiding him from discovery through all the hubbub of alarm that followed.

Only one person—a Mongol slave girl—glimpsed him and she was silenced by the threat of his dagger. So he escaped, without his magic rope, whose loss troubled him not at all, and bearing with him the little silken slipper, his only booty save the memory of the princess' loveliness.

Next day the princess came with her slave girls to a high pavilion which overlooked the courtyard of the palace. It was the princess' birthday and suitors were coming from all the east. The robbery of the night before was forgotten in the excitement of this new interest.

The fluttering princess bade a slave girl to read her fortune in the sand tables whose sands had been fetched from Mecca itself.

Blown gently by the breath of the sand reader, the sands shaped a rose.

The Slave of the Sand Board expounded the meaning thereof.

"Whoso of thy suitors first toucheth the rose-tree in the palace courtyard, he will be thy husband," she said.

The Mongol slave girl, noting the deep interest the princess evinced in this prophecy, slipped furtively away.

The princess mused over her fortune.

All that morning had Ahmed, the thief, brooded over the little silken slipper of the princess, neglecting to follow his usual calling. Like a lodestone the slipper had drawn him to the palace and, high up in a perch of leaves and vines that overlooked the pavilion of the princess, he secretly watched the lovely maiden of his dreams.

Birl of Evil, trailing him, found him in his hidden refuge. He read in the thief's brooding eyes the secret of his heart. With sly hints and innuendoes he pointed out to Ahmed that even a princess might be stolen if one were master of craft and knew the secrets of subtle drugs that drowsed.

Cupidity shone again in the eyes of the thief and he and his companion climbed down from their perch bent on finding a way into the palace.

The throb of a huge drum gave warning to the princess that suitors were at the palace gates, and, from her high vantage point, she watched them as they came. Scarce did she breathe as each drew near the rose-tree.

There came the glowering Indian prince—purse-proud and haughty.

Praise Allah, he touched not the rose-tree.

The Persian, fat and gross and sleepy, followed after.

He, too, failed to touch the rose-tree, and the princess breathed freely again.

Now came the Mongol—cold and impassive. The princess, frozen with dread, watched his progress with painful interest.

Close on the heels of the Mongol prince came another.

He was announced as "Ahmed, prince of the Isles, of the Seas and of the Seven Palaces." In contrast to the luxury and state of the others, he came with one attendant, a pigmy fellow in clothes many times too large for him.

But the garments of Ahmed lacked naught of splendor for they had been pilfered from the richest bazaars of Bagdad.

The Mongol Prince watched this new arrival with suspicion, but his attention was diverted by the voice of the Mongol slave girl addressing him in his own tongue.

From behind a lattice she whispered to him furtively that the superstitions of the princess were centered on the rose-tree.

To the princess, the coming of the Prince of the Seas seemed a reprieve. She watched his progress in simple state and her eyes shone and she prayed within her heart that he might be the first to touch the rose-tree.

Then her face blenched with horror. She shrank against the parapet, trembling and unnerved.

Strange is the way of destiny!

A bee, disturbed in its meal, flew from the rose and menaced the outstretched hand of the Mongol Prince. Brushing it aside with his fan, he set its course directly toward Ahmed. Its sharp sting pierced the sensitive ear of Ahmed's spirited horse. The animal sprang unexpectedly from the ground and tossed its unprepared rider straight into the heart of the rose-tree.

Ahmed, none the worse for his experience, descended from the bush bearing in his hand a rose he had plucked in his flight.

So quickly was the whole incident over that none save two had witnessed it, the Mongol Prince and the peeping princess. The angered and suspicious Mongol went his way into the palace, but the princess clasped her hands to her beating heart in an ecstacy of joy.

In the pageantry of the prince's entrance to the palace, the Prince of the Seas slipped unnoticed into the garden under the princess' pavilion. He drenched the rose with the drug of drowsiness and, unseen by the palace attendants, he climbed to the pavilion.

The maiden in love is always a sweet compound of modesty and boldness. The princess saw in Ahmed, "The Prince of the Seas," the suitor chosen for her by Allah and the rose he offered her seemed a precious omen.

With shy delight she showed him the rose shaped in the sands and, as she explained its mystic meaning, her soft white fingers fell once more athwart his rough brown hand.

Once more he knew that sweet wild thrill.

Breathless with the urge of it, he pressed a kiss upon her hand and, in a moment, they were in each other's arms, conscious of naught save the exquisite fervor of their love.

Ahmed scarce knew with what dissembling he regained possession of the drenched rose and made his departure from the pavilion. He was aware only of an overpowering desire to flee from a place where he did not belong—from a sensation for which he was unfit.

He looked about dazedly for an opportunity to escape from the garden but he was engulfed in the machinery of state and borne along to the throne-room. Here, according to the age-long custom of the house and the will of her high-born father, the princess was to indicate her choice among her suitors.

Ahmed was scarce recovered from his daze when the ring of choice was pressed upon his finger by the chief eunuch.

Overcome with the shame of his imposition, Ahmed detached himself from the great Caliph's train and stood alone in the great hall from whence the others had gone to the feast room.

As he stood there pondering how he might reach the princess, the Mongol slave girl passed him with a stare of recognition.

So it was that while Ahmed was finding his way to the garden bent on confessing his shame, the Mongol slave searched out the counselor of the Mongol Prince and told him that this Prince of the Seas was no prince, but a common thief.

The counselor reported to his master and the Mongol Prince denounced Ahmed to the Caliph and nobles of Bagdad.

The princess heard her lover's confession with bewildered amazement—but, through it all, she read the story of his love and his repentance and, at the last, she bade him keep her ring and her love, the while she begged him to flee from the merciless wrath of her father.

But Ahmed would not flee. He was in a mood to expiate his crime and, resisting not, he was dragged before the Caliph.

Because he was a thief he was flogged until he swooned. Because of the trick he had performed against his ruler, he was condemned to be torn asunder by the great ape.

Warned of the punishment to be meted out to him, the princess bribed the guards to spare his life and, bruised and battered as he was, he was yet set in safety into the dark shadows of the streets.

The Caliph would have compelled the princess to choose among the real princes who remained. Urged by the Slave of the Sand Board to forget not the prophecy of the sands, she temporized. She begged her father to leave the matter to chance. "Send them away," she pled. "Let them return at the seventh moon bearing rare treasure. Who brings the rarest, I will wed."

So it was left and so Bird of Evil explained it to Ahmed the next morning. For, when the tigers that were set at night to guard the palace gates were led away to their daytime quarters, Bird of Evil crawled through their tunnels to the streets and found Ahmed near the place wall where he had brooded the night away.

"They will return at the seventh moon," he said. "If you would have the princess, return with me through these tunnels."

But Ahmed would have none of him, and, when Bird of Evil nagged him through the streets, he took refuge in the same mosque where but yesterday he had flouted the Holy Man.

To the Holy Man he bared his bruised soul and the Holy Man convinced him that on the bedrock of humanity he might build a new life.

While Ahmed drank in the teachings of the Holy Man, the Mongol Prince instructed his counselor to remain in Bagdad, disguised from the recognition of the guards.

"From time to time I will send you men in the guise of porters," he said. "Build me an army within the walls."

And the princess, turning to the tables of sand for comfort, found that the rose persisted. So she nourished a tiny hope for the future.

The Holy Man brought Ahmed to the gates of the city and set him on the path of his adventures, saying:

"At the end of this way is a silver chest that doth contain the greatest magic. Go forth to seek it. Be brave. Control thy destiny."

Taking from his finger the ring of choice, Ahmed split it into two rings with a stroke of the sword the Holy Man had given him.

"Give this to her who hath already my heart," he told the Holy Man, and went forth alone to test his soul.

At a caravansary in the desert, a day's journey from Bagdad, the three princes took leave of each other, promising to meet there again at the end of the sixth moon.

The Mongol Prince, with suave courtesy, wished the other good fortune, second only to his own. And ere their trains were well started toward their own countries, he set spies to follow each.

But Ahmed:

He traveled far from Bagdad and came at length to the defile that led to the Mountains of Dread Adventure.

"I seek a magic chest," he told the Hermit there.

The Hermit regarded him speculatively.

"Many have gone this way," he said, "but none returned."

Then he described what dangers dire and manifold, what fires and floods, what ravening beasts and birds, what spirits of earth and sea infested the way.

Yet was Ahmed's resolve firm.

So did the Hermit give him a talisman.

"And thy courage fail not," he said, "thou mayst live to reach the Cavern of Enchanted Trees. Touch with this talisman the midmost tree."

And Ahmed fared onward.

Within the kingdom where he bade and forbade, the Mongol Prince awaited the reports of his spies.

So came a runner telling him that, while the Persian Prince had slumbered in his litter, his chief attendant had purchased for him in the bazaars of Shiraz a rug of such magical properties that it would carry one through the air whithersoever it was directed. And the fat and torpid Persian Prince was convinced that this rug was the greatest rarity in the world.

Came another runner telling that a driven slave had clambered to the lofty head of a forgotten idol near Kandahar and plucked from its eye-socket a crystal of such magical properties that in it one could see whatsoever he desired to see. And the arrogant and purse-proud Indian Prince for whom this crystal was secured was convinced that it was the greatest rarity in the world.

Then the Mongol Prince smiled a crafty smile and conferred with his court magician, a man of foul favor. And after he had thus conferred, he sailed to the Island of Wak where the court magician wrested from its sacred shrine an apple of such magical properties that it would cure any sickness, no matter how grievous. So, convinced that his treasure was the greatest rarity in the world, the Mongol Prince smiled anew his crafty smile and commanded a runner that he make haste to Bagdad and gave order that at the end of the sixth moon the princess be given a deadly poison.

This was the case of the three princes, but as regards Ahmed:

After many days and nights he came to the Valley of Fire. A surging wall of flame barred his advance. He plunged through this to find another and another. Then his unaccustomed flesh shrank, his undisciplined soul rebelled, but the ring of choice upon his finger became a cool band of courage and he persevered, coming at length to a cooling stream of sweet waters.

So, praising Allah for his cleansing fires, he fared onward.

Coming nigh unto the Cavern of Enchanted Trees he would have entered therein but for a prodigious dragon that came snarling and bellowing from between two beetling crags. So he fought the dragon until it perished and he won past it into the Cavern of the Enchanted Trees. The midmost tree, when he had touched it with the Hermit's talisman, creaked and stretched and spoke to him, directing him where he might come upon the Midnight Sea.

So he left that place and fared onward many days and when he had come to the Midnight Sea, the Old Man thereof sent him many fathoms below the surface of the sea in search of a star-shaped key.

When he had found the star-shaped key, Ahmed felt himself clasped in the hairy arms of a vile and monstrous sea spider. Which when he had killed, he would have returned to the surface of the sea, but that his ears were ravished with sweet sounds and certain daughters of the sea would have tempted him to stay with them and be the king of their fairy caverns. But, resisting temptation, he came again to the Old Man of the Sea who told him that his star-shaped key would unlock the stable of the winged horses.

"Take the white horse that nibbleth at thy right hand," he said, "for he alone knoweth the way to the Citadel of the Moon."

So, even as the Old Man of the Sea had said, Ahmed climbed to the cloud-borne abode of the winged horses and took from thence the white horse that nibbled at his right hand.

And the winged horse traveled with him far up the pathway of the sky and, after many days, he came to the base of the flight of a thousand steps that led to the far Citadel of the Moon. Up to this silvern shrine Ahmed fared alone. And there, wrapped about in a cloak of invisibility, was a silver chest that fitted itself to the palm of his hand.

His heart overflowed with gratitude to Allah. He felt within himself the power to do good, to make amends for all his grievous past.

At the caravansary in the desert the three princes met according as they had planned. Each displayed his rare treasure and each believed his own the rarest.

In the breast of the Mongol Prince was hidden the knowledge that by now the princess would have succumbed to the poison he had ordered.

With his customary suavity he suggested that the Indian Prince put his crystal to use and discover whether the princess had waited as she pledged.

The crystal disclosed the desperate illness of the princess—showed her surrounded by physicians helpless to give aidance and agonized over by her royal father.

Mindful that the Caliph had promised the throne of Bagdad to the fortunate suitor who won his daughter, the Persian and the Indian were impatient to go to her assistance. The Persian offered his rug to convey them and the Mongol pointed out that the apple might save her life if they arrived in time.

On the magic carpet the three princes flew across the waste lands to Bagdad and appeared without warning in the sleeping chamber of the princess. With every appearance of sympathetic solicitude, the Mongol Prince made his way to the bedside of the dying maiden and by the magic of the healing that was inherent in the golden apple, he restored her to glowing health.

Far away at the flat rock within the defile in the Mountains of Dread Adventure, the flying horse alighted so that Ahmed might dismount. Then it flew away to its stable above the clouds.

The Hermit of the defile came to meet Ahmed. He saw the silver chest and gravely salaamed to the man who bore it.

"Only its rightful heritor can carry that magic chest," he said. "Thou hast won the power to do good than which there is no greater happiness."

He gestured toward the box in explanation of its uses. Ahmed, listening, pondered in his heart the secrets of the silver chest. Then he scattered from it some of the seeds it contained and saw before him a horse to his needs and a garb suited to the quest before him.

So he mounted and rode away toward Bagdad, wondering if now he might fairly compete for the hand of the princess.

To the princess came the knowledge that health had been restored to her. She begged her father to explain how this had come about.

Each in his turn the princely suitors claimed the credit of her cure.

"I," said the Mongol Prince, "with my golden apple, I saved her life."

"Not so," said the Indian Prince, "I—by discovering your plight in my magic crystal—I saved your life."

"They claim too much," said the Persian Prince. "I—with my rug—I saved your life."

And, while they argued among themselves, the little Slave of the Sand Board crept to the princess' side and looked into the magic crystal.

She whispered to her mistress: "He cometh. He cometh. Gain time." She held the crystal up for the princess to see.

The princess gazed into the crystal and pressed her hands to her lips to stifle a cry of joy. For what she saw was Ahmed riding boldly, his head upflung, and he held high above his head the magic silver chest.

The princess reflected for a moment and then summoned her father.

"Who can decide which of these gifts is rarest?" she said. "Without the crystal they would not have known, without the carpet they could not have come, without the apple they could not have saved me. Each had been useless without the other two."

Perhaps the Mongol Prince might have argued the matter but at this moment his counselor, advised of events by the Mongol maid, came into the room.

Behind his fan he whispered to his prince: "You have twenty thousand troops within the walls," and, soothed by this assurance, the Mongol Prince, with his customary soft composure, spoke of taking quiet thought on the matter through the night.

Through the night twenty thousand Mongol troops threw off their disguises and took possession of Bagdad.

The Caliph and Persian and Indian were thrown into a cell and told that morning held death for them in vats of boiling oil.

Guards were sent to put away the attendants of the princess and keep watch over her during the night.

When morning came, the Mongol Prince was comfortably ensconced on the throne of Bagdad. He ordered the princess fetched before him.

Benumbed by the events of the night she came. Once more the cup of joy had been dashed from her lips. The hope roused by the sight of her beloved in the crystal was drowned in her despair. Unprotesting—she heard the Mongol Prince bid her prepare for marriage to him—and silent—numbed—she was led away.

Ahmed, pulling up at a well on the desert to make his ablutions and pray the dawn prayer, learned from frightened refugees that the Mongols had taken Bagdad. He mounted his horse and galloped to the gates of the city.

"Open wide the gates of Bagdad!" he ordered, and when the Mongol guard in the gate tower voiced a contemptuous refusal, he opened his magic chest and scattered seeds broadcast.

The Mongols on the battlemented walls watched in fascinated dismay.

Below them there appeared out of nothingness a group of shining white soldiers.

The guards bent lower to watch.

Ahmed's hand flashed in sowing motion — once — twice — thrice — the Mongols lost count.

And with every motion of that sowing hand, there appeared on the plain below unnumbered hosts of silver clad warriors.

Stark panic seized the Mongol soldiers. With one accord they fled from the wall, shouting warnings to their fellows within the town.

Out from their houses came the townspeople and into the town thronged the great white army.

Like a stream of white lava it poured through the town, covering all the streets with its wide expanse.

Before its steady oncoming, the horrid black shapes that were the Mongol army melted into nothingness.

Warned of the coming of the gleaming multitude, the counselor rushed panic-stricken to the Mongol Prince to tell what he had heard.

"Set my guards at the palace gates," his prince ordered and hastened from the throne room.

But, ere he had fled far, came a runner, kneeling to say:

"Great Khan, every way of escape is blocked."

Then did the Mongol Prince bare his neck and order the runner to sever his head from his body.

The runner raised his sword, but the Mongol slave girl checked its fall.

"Thy flying carpet," she reminded, "and the princess."

Again the smile of craft envisaged the Mongol Prince. He hurried away nor knew that the little Slave of the Lute, listening behind the arras, had caught the words and crept from the room.

To the sleeping chamber of the princess, where the rug was under guard, the Mongol Prince betook himself.

He ordered the spreading of the rug, and then—with a look of cunning and desire—his gaze encompassed the princess. He strode toward her.

And while the princess fled from his pursuit, the little Slave of the Lute plowed her way through the crowded streets and bore to Ahmed the word of the peril of the princess.

Ahmed could not wait for his army. With orders to a lieutenant to rescue all who were still under the yoke of the Mongols and to follow him to the palace, he sped away.

It facilitated his speed to don the cloak of invisibility and a silver whirlwind swept through the palace, knocking aside soldiers, furniture, whatever impeded.

The Mongol Prince had harried the princess until she swooned.

His counselor had joined them and, together, they placed the unconscious princess on the rug and made the magic signs to lift it in flight.

They braced themselves for the uplift and then—they saw nothing and heard nothing—but they felt the impact of a lithe, muscular body and they measured their lengths on the floor.

Then they gasped in amaze as invisible hands lifted the princess and carried her up the bridge that led from the room. Bent on possessing her, the Mongols followed.

Ahmed, dropping his cloak, revived the fainting princess. His white soldiers handed the Mongol Prince and his counselor over to the untender mercies of the palace eunuchs. And then, as the reunited lovers would have clasped each other in arms of love, came an influx of grateful friends.

The Caliph, gladly bestowing his daughter upon their rescuer, was profuse in his expressions of satisfaction.

The Persian, the Indian, the dignitaries of the court, all must say over and over again their phrases of fervent gratitude.

It was too much.

Ahmed bethought him again of his magic cloak. He threw it round his princess and himself. Scarce would it cover them both and the astonished court caught the twinkle of feet going away from them. They followed.

Straight to the magic rug tripped the twinkling feet. Ahmed dropped the cloak and again the lovers were disclosed. Waving farewells to the grateful court, they floated out of the palace, over the heads of the doting populace, out into the desert night and up toward the stars that spelled in star clusters: "Happiness Must Be Earned."

DANCING

NELLIE SULLIVAN

School of Dance Arts

Complete Courses for Adults or Children

Private or Class

693 Ponce de Leon Ave.

HEmlock 5573

ATLANTANS IN RECORD JOURNEY TO SARASOTA

Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 13.—A record automobile run was made by Lee Hagen and George F. Eubanks, of Atlanta, to Sarasota, driving the 691 miles in 21 continuous hours. The men left Atlanta at 1 o'clock Friday morning and arrived here at 10 o'clock the same night. The average running time was 33 miles per hour.

The route was via Macon, Valdosta, High Springs, Gainesville, Ocala, Dade City, Plant City, Six-Mile creek, south to Sarasota. It was no demonstration trip of an auto, but simply made because business demanded quick time.

Famous figures of pioneer days on the plains and in the west will live again in Thomas H. Ince's spectacle, "The Last Frontier," adapted from Courtney Ryley Cooper's epic of empire building.

Buffalo Bill, Custer, Sitting Bull and many other romantic characters of the early days of this country's history will again hunt buffalo, fight Indians and recreate the days when the west was young.

They will not be seen on the screen as many remember them today, in their old age, but as in prime of youth.

Beneficial Loans

QUICK LOANS on House Furniture Without Removal

Your money needs can be privately and quickly adjusted by a BENEFICIAL loan up to $300. We finance housekeepers, property owners, salaried men. Self-respecting loans at lawful rates repaid in 10 to 20 months. Financed and directed by local business men.

"True Story of a Loan" in picture most interesting. Your copy mailed on request.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY

Phone WAlnut 5-5-5-0

Marietta and Forsyth Sts. Room 421 Palmer Bldg.

PELLAGRA CURED!

Simple Home Treatment is Guaranteed To Relieve and Cure Pellagra Sufferers or Money Refunded.

Pellagra sufferers who have any of the symptoms of this health destroying disease—sore mouth, red hands, skin peeling off, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking—you can be cured! No more suffering from this dreadful and dangerous disease.

This Treatment which is guaranteed to cure Pellagra and relieve the suffering which it causes is fully described in a booklet which will be sent free to anyone who writes to The American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

Send for this booklet now and free yourself from torture and pain of this disease. Baughn's Pellagra Treatment is sold on a money-back guarantee, so you take no risk. Write for the free booklet now.—(adv.)

MENACE OF DIABETIC DIETS

Everyone knows that sugar is absolutely necessary for the body to function normally. To deprive the tissues of this important source of nourishment undermines the health, weakens the system, and makes a person open to the attacks of all sorts of disease, because of the inability of the organs to fight off disease germs. Then complications develop which are usually more dangerous and cause more fatalities than the diabetes itself. A valuable treatise telling how to avoid these drastic diets and eat the food needed, will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 138, 220 W. 42nd St., N. Y.—(adv.)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
Room 56-B,
Niagara and Hudson Sts.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

MEN AND WOMEN



If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case. Practice Limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist

29½ Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago

Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.



The Knights of the Round Table

The battle between Sir Modred, the traitor, and King Arthur, in which both were slain.

Newest Astonishing Freaks of Feminine Fancy

"Pussy Cat," Parasols, Celluloid Pictures on the Finger Nails, Painted Flesh Instead of Stockings, Love Scarfs, "Sore Throat" Dresses, Wigs of Different Colors to Match Your Changing Moods. Can You Beat It?

FOLKS who follow fashions always wait with a bit of interest for the silly season of feminine freaks. The silly season, as any woman readily knows, comes in between the time when summer's muslins are about ready for the camphor chest and when autumn's serges are finally matched to the smart fall blouse.

The silly season of freaks and fads inseparably links itself to early September race tracks and late August gala days at the very smartest resorts. This current silly season Saratoga and Newport, Deauville and Longchamps have competed for the prize. All have brought forth their bizarre—and of course their becoming—fantasies.

The season started with a rush at Deauville when Mlle. Berthe Regnier appeared on the promenade with her dear little fingernails all camouflaged. The proper dowagers raised their proper lorgnettes. The curious little debutantes shivered curious little chills as they tiptoed near where the radiant Berthe sunned herself along the promenade. They peeped. And then they were shocked and intrigued, both together.

For original Mlle. Regnier was actually wearing celluloid protectors over her finger tips, which completely covered nails. And on them was a different design each afternoon. The first afternoon her nails were done in various motifs of jazz drolleries. The next afternoon all the nails were crimson "to match my soul, which flames today," explained Berthe.

But after that sensation had worn away, the ingenious actress brought out other piquancies. She lounged, eyes half shut, under her huge beach umbrella. Her bathing suit was, of course, a delectable concoction. But it nowhere came up to those costly stockings she wore just as carelessly as though cobweb patterns in rarest lace didn't cost important louis.

The little debutantes who had been brought up to save their cobweb stockings for best, at last casually passed by very near where Mademoiselle Regnier sat dozing. And then they spied sensation two.

Mademoiselle was wearing her shapely little legs au natural—"actually, positively, bare, my dears," as one little debutante told the other. But up and down and front and back were wrought fanciful patterns of most gorgeous design.

Peacocks were painted thereon, in changing colors of blue and rose and iridescent sapphire. Above the peacocks glorious fish swam on the chest of a wave of robin's egg blue, after a pink worm or a nice, oozy eel wriggling along a few inches above them. There were, besides, rainbow colored butterflies and little redbreasted birds and, above all, an impish small dog barked in paint down at the menagerie painted on mamselle's delicate limbs. Here was a sensation indeed.

THE signal was given for all the freaks and whimsies of feminine Deauville to parade themselves in the lingering sunlight, when Berthe Regnier had started the silly season. Next day the freaks were launched in dead seriousness.

First appeared the love scarf. Mary Lewis wore that, making the first score for American fashion. Since, as most everybody surely recalls, Mary Lewis first bowed to her public in Mr. Ziegfeld's 'Follies." Now she is a grand opera prima donna and at Deauville she has made a tremendous impression in "La Boheme," as well as with her love scarf.



Mlle. Lilliane Dorsay in one of her many variously colored, mood-matching wigs. This one is royal blue, but, as you can see, she's not wearing it because she's feeling at all "blue"

Most cheerfully, then, she followed Mademoiselle Regnier, appearing with her contribution—the love scarf. Folks who loved music, dear elderly mammas who so adored opera, lifted the edge of the love scarf and marveled at the cunning workmanship of it. Deftly embroidered one after another along the ends were speaking likenesses of men young and old, thin and stout. Some of those embroideries actually resembled the faces of men who had walked up and down the plaza with Miss Lewis.

At last one unafraid matron commented on the resemblance.

"This darling little man embroidered on the extreme edge of your scarf, my dear," she said, "looks very much like the Duke of Westminster."

At which Mary Lewis smiled her pleased assent. "That is just who he is—and no other," she said. "You see, this is my love scarf and every man embroidered here has made eyes at me. I really don't want to forget any of the dear boys, and so I decided to immortalize them on my scarf ends."

After this, imagination ran riot. At the Longchamps race track Mademoiselle Dorsay, French singer and dancer, who is coming to the United States this winter, led off when she appeared at a smart dinner with her hair in a royal blue wig, which she was careful to frame very often against the wide sweep of her gold feather fan. Next evening while all the staider ladies of society looked on, wanting to copy her royal blue wig, but hardly daring, Lilliane appeared in a wig of bottle green, set off by combs of onyx.

The third evening her wig was purple with a bandeau of pale lavender set just above her fair forehead,



One of the novel "pussy cat" parasols that have become so popular this summer. It is said that the idea for these was the result of a nightmare a famous designer had—and this seems rather easy to believe

and the fifth evening, when all the enterprising ladies of society had gathered their courage for a wig of mild cerise, Lilliane appeared in her own gloriously yellow curls just as nature made them.

The only departure she weakened to was a "degrade" velvet gown. A "degrade" gown is a creation of color so graduated that at the bottom, where the skirt forms its nem, it is of deep bronze; from here it modifies its hue till at the waist it is softest mauve.

So the silly season of freaks at Longchamps followed on after that of Deauville, with Newport and Saratoga still to be heard from. Here the departures were American, and original. They started with the lovely animal sunshades. Some of the parasols were just like nice pussycats, white and furry after their baths. They were made of rabbit or cat fur, the center adorned with two glass eyes, green and ruminating, and a small black nose with inquisitive whiskers thrown in to complete the resemblance.

Yes, it was in sunshades that American women really outdid their

(Continued on Page 15.)

Toads And Diamonds

by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

Upon Some Mortals the Fairies Bestow the Gift Of Sympathy and Tact And Kindness, and Upon Others Merely That of Plain Speaking.



They said outrageous things, and in the end the mother actually pushed her out into the hall.

THIS is a story of two sisters. The younger, a gentle and lovely creature, was approached at the well-side by a poor old woman, who asked for a drink of water, and the girl replied so civilly and kindly that the old woman—who was really a fairy in disguise—bestowed upon her the remarkable gift of having pearls and diamonds fall from her lip whenever she spoke. The elder sister, not unnaturally, wanted the same thing to happen to herself, and hurried off to the well, but this time the fairy had assumed an altogether different disguise, so that the girl did not know her, and being by nature an arrogant, ill-mannered, hard-hearted person, she behaved so badly that for a punishment she had to utter toads. And there are to this day people whose words are precious and beautiful, and a good many others whose words, in whatever cause, inspire nothing but displeasure.

Among these latter must be counted Miss Dora Fergus. It was no offended fairy who had done this to her, but she had nevertheless brought it upon herself by never examining her words before she spoke them, and by never caring what harm they might do. She didn't exactly want to hurt; simply she didn't mind much whether she did or not.

She wasn't hideous and altogether wicked, as bad sisters are in fairy tales; on the contrary, she was a rather handsome young woman of twenty-five, with many excellent qualities. She had studied nursing with a sincere and admirable desire to be useful, and she had done her conscientious best for many a poor sufferer. There was no time when she wasn't ready to give up her rest and comfort and all her personal interests to care for some sick person, and she did it splendidly. The matron of the hospital where she had trained spoke of Miss Fergus with enthusiasm—but no one else did, not even people whose lives she had helped to save. They were painfully grateful, from a sense of duty, and that was all.

Miss Fergus knew she wasn't liked, and, though she spoke of it with pride, as if it marked superior qualities in her, sometimes she was upset about it, and thought she would give up private nursing for hospital work again. She could not quite make up her mind to do that, however, because it would mean acknowledging herself a failure, a thing profoundly distasteful to her pride. So she went on, becoming more and more plain-spoken every day, and actually proud of it.

It may have been bad for her that she could say whatever she pleased at home without causing the least resentment. She lived in a tiny little flat with her sister Winifred, and this sister went about in a sort of armor of good-temper and charity and tolerance that made her safe from the plainest speaking there could be. She was a nice looking girl, but not so handsome as Dora, and nothing like so neat and trim. Sometimes you might even think she didn't care very much how she looked, and, strangely enough, other people didn't seem to care either, but were delighted to see her, even if her hair wasn't neat or her shoes shined. She was such a jolly, amusing, light-hearted girl that it was surprising to find out that she was also a remarkably efficient domestic economist, and wrote articles and gave lectures, besides running their own household in masterly fashion. Now, when Dora worked, she worked frightfully hard, and you could see how hard it was; but Winifred did everything without apparent effort, and that is sometimes irritating to the other sort of people. Dora accused her sister of not taking life seriously enough.

"I believe life enjoys that," said Winifred, "I know I should."

"You'll be sorry later on," said Dora.

"That's the best time to be sorry," said Winifred. "I hope it'll be much later on."

It would be entirely unjust to say that Dora wanted any disaster to overtake her sister; she loved Winifred deeply and loyally, and would have sacrificed anything in the world for her. But she did wish that the careless, cheerful creature could be taught—she wasn't clear what she should be taught—perhaps that everything was difficult and unpleasant.

"Work isn't worth doing that you can't put your whole heart into," she declared.

"I can't help it," Winifred answered. "Large pieces of my heart have to stay outside my work, for you and for my friends."

"While I'm working I think of nothing but my work," said Dora.

She said that one evening when she was at home resting after an exhausting case, and it was true when she she said it. But less than a week later it ceased to be true.

At first she didn't realize what had happened. She had never been on a case with Doctor Llewellyn before, though she had seen him often in the hospital, and she believed that what she felt was a great admiration for his skill and remarkable ability. The patient was a trying one, a big, heavy, gloomy man of fifty or so, with a bad attack of influenza, and it was his disposition to object to everything. For the first day or so he was too ill to do much more than look frightfully disgusted and weary, but as he grew a little better, he became ferocious. He greeted Doctor Llewellyn with scorn and told him what he ought to have done.

"To be perfectly frank," he said—which was one of Dora's own favorite beginnings—"I haven't much use for doctors."

"That makes me think of Tommy Atkins," said Doctor Llewellyn, with perfect good humor. "A hero in war time, but no use in peace, eh?"

When Dora followed him out into the hall for that mysterious conference so exasperating to patients she didn't refrain from an unprofessional remark.

"Mr. Wynn's not easy to look after," she said.

Doctor Llewellyn looked at her with a rather enigmatic smile.

"Consider him a test case," he said.

Dora didn't understand this, and not being fond of problems, decided to forget it. But she was peculiarly anxious to make a success of this case, because of his patience and kindliness and good temper. And it was not that sort of good temper which Dora often found irritating; it cost him no effort, it wasn't a conscious virtue; he simply was like that. A lean, dark little Welshman, not at all handsome, but with a queer, shrewd smile no one could resist.

She kept on admiring and admiring until she became surprised and alarmed at the amount of time she spent in admiration. Not only did she want to please Doctor Llewellyn by performing her duties to perfection, but she wanted to please him by the way she put on her cap. But, unfortunately, it never occurred to her to try pleasing Mr. Wynn. He was just a patient, to be made well in spite of himself, so that he would do credit to his doctor.

No denying that he was troublesome! He wouldn't have a hot water bottle. When Dora put it at his feet he kicked it out on the floor.

"Take it away!" he shouted. "I'm not an old woman. If I'm cold, why in the name of common sense don't you keep that window closed?"

Now, Dora had endured as much as she was inclined to endure from his cautiousness.

"Doctor Llewellyn gave orders for the window to be open all the time," she said tartly.

"It's my room and my window!" cried he, with violence. "And I'll give the orders."

"I'm here to carry out Doctor Llewellyn's orders," she retorted.

"Then don't be here," he answered, promptly. "You—you"—he sat up in bed, ready to cry with weakness and fury—"you—exasperate me so—you—" and, to his astonishment and shame, he did begin to cry, something he hadn't done since he was six years old. He didn't know it was influenza that made him; he thought it was

Toads and Diamonds

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

Dora. And Dora knew it was bad for him to cry, and instead of pretending not to notice it, and distracting his mind, she said severely:

"Come, Mr. Wynn! Be a man!"

The effect of this speech frightened her. Ten minutes later she was obliged to do the most humiliating thing that could have fallen to her; she had to go downstairs and telephone Doctor Llewellyn and tell him that Mr. Wynn insisted upon another nurse at once.

The doctor arrived promptly. He found Miss Fergus sitting on the stairs outside her patient's door, looking so pale and so desperate that anyone would have pitied her.

"He got up and locked the door," she said, as steadily as she could. "He seems—to have taken a dislike to me."

"When we're sick we're all apt to be unreasonable," he said, gently. And somehow, while his words seemed to free her from blame, they seemed also to exculpate Mr. Wynn.

"I simply tried to carry out my orders," she said.

She fancied he was going to speak, but he did not. He was looking at nothing at all, with an expression she could not read. And it was perhaps the first time in her life she wanted to read an expression.

"Well," he said, suddenly, "I'll see."

He was shut up with Mr. Wynn for a long time. Dora was still on the stairs when he came out, closing the door behind him.

"I'm sorry," he said. "Very sorry, indeed, but I'm afraid this can't be patched up."

The color rose in her cheeks.

"Then I'm to go?" she asked. "Very well."

"I'm sorry," he said again.

"It's only what I have to expect," said she, with a grim smile. "That's the usual reward for doing the best you can. As far as I can see, a nurse who won't flatter her patients and humor them like babies——"

"Miss Fergus," he interrupted, "did you ever see a doctor or a nurse make a patient get well?"

She was surprised, and at a loss what to answer.

"I——," she began, but he answered for her.

"You never did!" he said. "You have to make a patient make himself get well. And it's an art. Instead of calling it flattering and humoring, you might call it suggesting."

"I'm afraid I'm not very good at that," she said. "It's always been my firm belief that plain speaking is always best."

"And what's the special merit of it?" he asked, quietly. "Did you ever think, Miss Fergus, that it's not complimentary to call a woman plain looking? Well, plain-spoken isn't much better."

II.

WINIFRED had never seen her sister so downcast before; indeed, she almost thought Dora had been crying, and she felt dreadfully sorry for her. And it was much to Winifred's credit that she was able to feel sorry for anyone at that time, because she had cause to feel very otherwise. But, then, she was a rather remarkable girl; she even imagined it was a little selfish to show her happiness in Dora's presence, like a woman displaying marvelous jewelry to a pauper.

And she was glad she had said nothing, for, after supper was over, Dora did an unusual thing—she offered to dry the dishes.

"No!" said Winifred. "You're tired, Dora, and I'm not. Rest while you have the chance."

But Dora followed her into the kitchen and stood in the doorway, so tall and straight and handsome in her severe dark dress, looking as competent and self-assured a young woman as ever lived, but feeling far from that.

"Let me help you, Win," she said, in a queer voice. "I think it's likely I'll have more time to rest than I want."

She began to polish a glass, doing it well, but taking twice as long as her sister would have done. What she wanted to do was to throw her arms about dear, kind, casual old Winifred, and cry, but she had never learned how to do such things, and could only talk. She told her about Mr. Wynn, told it truthfully and justly, too.

"Of course, Doctor Llewellyn will never call me on another case," she said; she began in an indifferent, offhand fashion, but she ended on a touchingly forlorn note.

Winifred was not plain spoken; instead of saying, "Well, you brought it on yourself," or something of that sort, she said: "There's such a good film at the Palace; let's go and see it. We haven't been out together for ever so long."

And she never mentioned that a visitor was coming that evening, a visitor whom she had longed all day to see, and who would now come and find nobody at home. She was even extravagant with happiness, to throw away an evening of it.

But just as they were about to leave the house the door bell rang.

"I think," said Winifred, whose face couldn't be seen, "I think it's Mr. Madison. Because he said he might come."

"Who's Mr. Madison?" asked Dora, and Winifred made the stupid and unsatisfactory reply that he was "very nice."

It was not this nice Mr. Madison, however, but Doctor Llewellyn, and one sister was as much surprised as the other to see him.

"Oh! Just going out?" he said. "Then, I'll—"

"No," said Winifred, hastily. "We weren't really going out. "We were only—" She usually stopped short in a sentence that was becoming involved and continued: "Do come in, Doctor Llewellyn!"

He did so, and with his hat and overcoat he seemed to shed all traces of his usual self and become an altogether different person—a thing doctors often do when paying an unprofessional visit. Winifred didn't notice this, because she had never observed his being professional, but Dora had.

"Why did he come?" she thought. "Why is he being so friendly and kind? Because he's sorry for me?"

The idea did not please her; she felt it was necessary to show him; she hadn't been at all hurt by that Wynn affair; that, on the contrary, she was perfectly happy and contented. And, considering that she had never before attempted to act that part, she succeeded marvelously well. If she were surprised at the unexpected youngness and gallantry and high spirit of Doctor Llewellyn, he was still more surprised by the sight of the plain-spoken Miss Fergus' being nothing in the world but a pretty girl in her own home. He decided that a nurse's uniform was unbecoming, that nurses looked much better in dark blue, with their splendid hair not hidden by even the smallest of caps, and their cheeks a little flushed and their faces not anxious or preoccupied, but smiling.

To tell the truth, he had felt sorry for her, and he felt sorrier than ever now that he saw what she could be when she chose. He had always felt an odd sort of liking for Miss Fergus, even long ago, in the hospital; he had seen something noble and admirable in her fidelity to duty, her complete forgetfulness of any selfish interest. She could always be trusted; she never failed, never forgot, and, what was more, she was intelligent and quick witted, and understood. For some time, when he was sending patients to that hospital, he would recommend Miss Fergus to them. But it didn't work; not all his recommendations, not all of the matron's praise, could persuade the patients to swallow Miss Fergus' plain-speaking. To anyone who was gravely ill she was an angel, but once turn the corner into convalescence, and you were certain to get a piece of her mind, a nasty hard piece, and not a fair sample of the whole. So he had given up recommending her.

But, somehow, after she had left the hospital to take up private nursing, she had lingered in his mind as a singularly competent and trustworthy young woman. And, being human, he had also remembered how handsome and dignified she was, and how attentive to everything he said. So he had picked her out for Mr. Wynn, who had himself a reputation for saying what he thought and not mincing matters, and so on.

Well, she had failed utterly, and not as a nurse, but as a woman. She had failed in sympathy and tact and kindliness. And yet! And yet, instead of giving her up as hopeless, Doctor Llewellyn had been thinking of her during all the spare minutes of his busy afternoon, not with annoyance but with all his old liking and a new and great pity. He fancied she had looked bewildered and forlorn, as if she didn't understand, like a child, who had hurt itself, and did not know the cause of its pain. He felt sure her unfortunate words were not due to malice or a hard heart, but to some queer, blind spot in her soul.

He wanted her to know how he felt about that. And he wanted her to have another chance.

"I'm trying to interest the township in the idea of a district nurse," he said. "The Lord knows we need one badly enough. We have families here——"

He was interrupted here by the arrival of some young chap called Madison. To the amazement of Winifred he did not seem dazzled or even much interested in this visitor, and neither did Dora. They seemed to think he was in no way different from other young men; they were not aware that he was unique, wonderful, unlike any other man who had breathed.

"We have families here," Doctor Llewellyn went on, after politely acknowledging the introduction, "who are literally perishing as a result of their appalling ignorance—" and so on, and so on. If Dora was listening to him with such great interest it was only courteous, wasn't it, for Winifred to give her attention to the other guest? So she did, and, though neither she nor Mr. Madison had much to say, they appeared to find it satisfactory.

The two men went away together, with that sudden friendliness that so often attacks departing guests. When the door had closed behind them Winifred said, "Well?" with a smile. She meant, "You saw him. What have you to say?"

But Dora, with strangely bright eyes, said: "It's an honor!"

"What's an honor?" inquired her sister.

"For me to be asked."

"But asked—I'm afraid I didn't hear that special part of what Doctor Llewellyn was saying, Dora."

Dora wasn't sorry to tell it again.

"He's got three or four wealthy men interested in his idea, and as long as the township won't support a district nurse, these men are doing it at heir own expense. It's all Doctor Llewellyn's idea, of course, and he's in charge of everything. And, Winifred, he wants me to be the nurse!"

III.

MISS FERGUS was too much disgusted to knock at the door. It was a sweltering day, and she was tired beyond measure; she had been trying since early morning to show people how to do things, how to bathe babies and how to dress them, how to make up formulas, how to cook, how to clean, how to ventilate—and what discouraging pupils! They didn't wish to learn; they wanted to watch her do things while they sat by in a silence she fancied was sometimes scornful. And here she was, back at the Dominicks' again, their hall still cluttered with the same disgraceful mess. She had talked to them so eloquently and sensibly and tactfully; she had urged them to set a good example to the other tenants in the house, she had assured them that they would have better health if they would cease throwing the remnants of their outlandish meals into the hall outside their front door. They had listened, the grandmother, the aunt, the mother, the father, and the four children, and they had seemed to be impressed. But evidently they hadn't been.

"This time I'll have to threaten them with the board of health," she thought.

So far she had avoided threats, in a great effort not to antagonize; she had done her best to repress that habit of plain speaking, and the result had surprised her. People liked her better when they didn't know all she thought about them. And Doctor Llewellyn congratulated her every time he saw her.

This morning she had gone to his office for instructions, and he had told her that in the afternoon he was going to take the three men principally interested in the project on a sort of inspection.

"I don't like to do it," he said. "It seems to me a rather brutal thing to bring these strangers into poor people's homes to look at the good they've done. But it can't be helped. They expect to be taken and, what's more, they expect to see definite tangible results. They don't understand what slow work it is to educate people to different habits, or how long it is before the seed bears fruit. If they don't actually see something, they'll very likely be discouraged. So, Miss Fergus, they've got to see something. Dress up all your babies and get your mothers to put up clean curtains, and so on. And make a special point of those Dominicks, will you? They're rather in the public eye, you know—they've lost three children already, and the grandfather was run over last year, and the oldest boy's in the reformatory. They've been in the newspapers. If the Dominicks can be improved, nothing is impossible."

Miss Fergus had achieved fairly good results with her other families but at a frightful cost to herself. She was exhausted, and she was apprehensive: she didn't trust the families to remain in the state in which she had put them. And that was why she had left the Dominicks until last, because she was absolutely certain they wouldn't maintain decorum.

The room was intolerably hot in the afternoon sun and blazing with flies. And in the midst of a disorder intolerable sat old Mrs. Dominick in a rocking chair, singing to an angry little baby, while the mother—of all superfluous things — was making fringe on a new red tablecloth!

The sight of their calm contentment in that frightful room was too much for Miss Fergus.

"Where are those screens?" she demanded. "Doctor Llewellyn paid for them out of his own pocket to protect your children from these flies!"

Old Mrs. Dominick pointed triumphantly to one window in which there was a screen, but it was filled with great jagged holes. She explained in broken English that "boys" had taken the others.

"What boys?" asked Miss Fergus, but the old woman shrugged her shoulders and said she didn't know.

Miss Fergus then turned her attention to the baby. She found it anointed with mutton fat and wrap-

(Concluded on Page 16.)

The Yellow Spider

By John Charles Beecham

A Profoundly Stirring, Swift-Moving Chronicle of Love and Adventure, Adventure That One Could Hardly Believe Could Exist Today

CHAPTER 1.

GRACE COSTON sat almost alone on the deck of the packet Zuyder Zee, dreamily watching the shore of Borneo slip past, blue black in the darkness of the early evening.

Violet Coston, her young stepmother, and Vincent Brady, her fiance, had gone to their staterooms. Mrs. Derringer, grim dowager who knew something of politics in the Dutch East Indies, and John Bright, missionary, who knew more, had been telling of the unrest in Borneo; of the pirates who infested the waters all about; of Ah Sing, the cratty Chinese who sat in his Batavia dive and directed the great and cruel pirate fleet; of Peter Gross, in charge as resident of Bulungan, and his efforts to suppress piracy and make the natives happy and contented: of Koyala, the halfbreed woman, a priestess whom the natives called the Argus Pheasant, whom they worshiped and who in turn was said to worship Peter Gross, the young American who had been brought into service by the Dutch.

So convincing had been the stories of the pirates that Grace at first thought she was dreaming when their packet suddenly was surrounded by yelling natives who swarmed out of a cove in their small boats and began boarding the steamer. She soon knew that this was real, for all about her raged the quick, sharp fight by which the pirates subdued their victims. As she heard the moans of the dying and prayers of the living the fierce desire of the hunted for refuge assailed her. But there was no refuge. Below were the savages, on both sides the sea. There was only only one way to escape from a fate worse than death. The sea had never before appeared so cold and deep, so dark and sullen and cruel. But to stay on the ship was worse.

She staggered toward the rail, lurching at the roll of the vessel, now swung broadwise to the waves.

A powerful hand grasped her arm. A low grunt sounded in her face, a swinish grunt of satisfaction. In the light of the pale moon she saw the grinning, sinister features of a huge savage, a flat-nosed creature like a chimpanzee. He had heavy brass rings through his nostrils and his head was covered with a thick cluster of coarse black hair. He had been in the act of climbing over the rail, apparently from a proa below, as she approached.

THE shock of her surprise was so great that Grace could not utter a cry. Her vocal cords seemed paralyzed. But as the savage gave another delighted grunt at the beauty of his prize and pulled her shrinking form toward him, a despairing shriek rose from her throat.

"Vincent!" she cried.

A footfall sounded beside her, a light footfall, silent as a woods creature's. The savage uttered a guttural exclamation and released her to seize his kris. But the lightning struck him first. A heavy bar crashed into his face, a bar that flattened his ugly features and cracked his skull like an egg shell. Without a moan he toppled into the dark waters below.

There was a simultaneous yell of execration from several voices below. Grace felt a strong arm sweep about her. A voice whispered in her ear: "Keep quiet, don't make a sound." She was lifted across the rail and swung perilously out from the ship in the arm of the man who had rescued her.

The stranger paused a moment, scanned the dark waters below them, and as the ship leaned over with a passing wave, tightened his grip on her and dropped.



A heavy bar smashed her assailant's features and Grace felt a strong arm about her. A voice whispered in her ear: "Keep quiet; don't make a sound."

CHAPTER 2.

If Grace lives to be a thousand, she will not forget her swim ashore that night, guided and helped by a powerful man, a man wholly unknown to her. Twice he dragged her beneath the surface to be under cover while pirate proas passed; at the end she was all but exhausted, unable to swim, and he was fairly carrying her through the water.

At last they reached the wild shore. Still holding her in his arms, he stepped out of the water, crossed the narrow strip of sandy beach, and clambered up the low bank to the shelter of a group of palms, where he stood and listened again with all the stealth of a savage. Satisfied at length, he bore his burden across a small clearing into the jungle itself. Not until then did he permit Grace to leave his arms.

The gloom was thick around them. In the forest the curtain of night hung so heavily that it almost seemed to possess substance. Involuntarily she grasped her companion's arm and clung to it fearfully.

"I can't see anything," she complained in a low voice that had a suspicious quaver in it.

"My eyes are probably better than yours here," he whispered. "I'm used to this."

"If we are where I think we are, we'll have shelter soon. If you're not afraid to be left alone for a few moments I'll scout around and get my bearings. Will you wait here for me?"

"Alone?" Grace gasped.

"I'm sorry. But I'm afraid it's necessary. I couldn't take you with me. There's a bit of swamp ahead, if I'm not mistaken. I won't be gone more than ten minutes. If anything happens, shout. But," he added impressively, "don't make a sound unless it is absolutely necessary."

"I won't," she promised. "You may go; I'm not afraid."

With a low whisper: "I'll be back soon," he disappeared into the cane.

AS the minutes passed and her companion and guide did not return, she began to peer anxiously into the shades. Surely it was time for him to be back, she told herself. Something might have happened, she argued. He had mentioned a swamp—could he have become mired in the bog? A spasm of fear contracted her heart, not for herself, but for him. It would be so terrible a death, alone in the darkness, with none to aid. Should she search for him?

She was not permitted to decide. In the distance she suddenly heard a quavering cry—a cry like that of a child in mortal distress. Nearer and nearer it came. Rushing toward her with incredible swiftness. It swelled to the shriek of a person in mortal agony. She thrust an arm over her face and sank to the ground, feeling that the end had come.

A strong hand clasped her arm and assisted her to her feet.

"Don't be frightened, Miss Coston," a low voice whispered in her ear.

She grasped him convulsively, sinking into his arms.

"What was it?" she gasped.

He chuckled. "The noisiest chap in Borneo. A little beetle about the size of your fingernail. He's like some men I know, all voice and nothing else."

She tried to laugh bravely, but her best effort was a hysterical giggle. Unstrung by this climax to a night's experience, it took her some time to pull herself together sufficiently to set out with him through the jungle.

They had walked only a few minutes when they plunged through a thicket and into a little clearing. In the center of it loomed the black, irregular rectangle of a small hut elevated on posts.

"The shelter I spoke of," the man explained simply. He walked across the clearing and opened the door, permitting Grace to precede him into the dwelling. Then he closed the door, lighted a crude candle and after that some oil in a huge slab of hollowed-out stone—a blaze that threw out considerable heat.

"You'll be able to dry your clothing by this fire," he announced. "It will be well for you to get such a rest as you can tonight, for we have a long journey to make tomorrow." He indicated a cot on the side of the room.

He was about to leave the hut to her when she insisted that they put up a bamboo screen which lay along one wall, and that he stay under cover to avoid the perils of the swamp.

"And before we retire," she said, "I have some questions to ask."

SHE learned his opinion that Ah Sing would not kill his captives, but that Vincent and Violet would be held for ransom. Both of them, he explained, he had locked in their staterooms to prevent their going on deck while the fighting was on.

Thus reassured by her rescuer, she went on:

"In the next place, you might introduce yourself. You appear to have

(Continued on Page 14.)

Uncle Sam's Jekyll-and-Hyde

Just as His Dusky Wards Seem Getting Nicely Civilized, Back They Go to Dog Meat Dinners, Bare Feet, Plural Marriages and Other Savage Habits

ALMOST everybody interested in current affairs has wondered about the problem of the Filipinos.

On one side we have heard about the amazing passion of these picturesque people for their freedom. We have read about the fine and highly civilized Filipino arts and crafts. It has been shown by statistics how many Filipino students travel to distant countries to be educated. The traveler in the Philippines sees their banks, their business houses, their earnest native teachers, their embroideries, their works of art and is impressed with what he sees.

But alongside the highest in cultivation he sees much that is most primitive. In the country markets of the Igorots most any day he sees the rural Filipino bargaining for a dinner of dog meat. He sees whole families gather round the rice bowl and help themselves to rice and fish, none too fresh, with nature's first forks—their fingers. And after he has seen the Filipino college graduate go back home and live in a one-room bamboo shack where everybody sleeps on mats spread about the floor he marvels at the paradox of the Filipino. Truly, Uncle Sam has here a Jekyll and Hyde problem.



A Filipino girl and a thirty-two-foot python in the Manila Zoo. The feeding of dogs to this python and other snakes had to be discontinued because it was found that the native keepers were devouring most of them

There was one young American woman who decided this about as soon as she reached her new home in the Philippines. Minerva Hopkins was the daughter of substantial Maine farming people. She had graduated from a freshwater co-educational college. One of her fellow students there was a Moro and a datu.

The Moros are a Filipino tribe and a datu is one of their princes or rulers. The datu in question paid his eastern court to the sturdy daughter of Maine, who had more book learning, poor girl, than knowledge of world affairs. She married him in the Methodist chapel of her home town and went out to his country to start life among Filipino royalty.

Six weeks later she beheld her princely palace. It was a three-room shack made of sawali, a sort of straw matting. The bamboo of its floor was so wide apart that Minerva caught her heels in the cracks. The walls, which once had been whitewashed, were spotted with queer red markings. That evening when the old princesses and princes of Minerva's new family gathered she understood about these spots. They were made when her relatives spat out against the wall the juice of the betel nut which they chewed incessantly.

But worst of all, the new "princess" from Maine found that she was only her husband's second wife. The "duty" wife whom he had married before he went away to college was a wild-eyed, dark-skinned, half-naked, nearly savage matron who immediately climbed a tree and called down abuse in Moro hill language as soon as Minerva's position in the household was explained to her. Poor Minerva was not even legally married to the prince by the laws of her own land. The black lady in the tree had that honor, together with her nose ring.

The white folks in Manila still can remember the utterly crushed little farmer's daughter who made her outraged return trip from the betel nut palace alone and frantically cabled to Maine for money to go back home and stay there. Her husband had graduated from college perhaps, but his ideas about marriage hardly corresponded with his A. B. degree.

The amazing savage too tragically often crops out in these dusky wards of Uncle Sam just when they seem to be getting nicely civilized. There was the mestiza girl, Rosario Colario. A mestiza is a Filipino with part native, part white ancestry.



A barefooted Filipino housewife, with a big cigar in her mouth, setting out to gather a basketful of plump grasshoppers for the family dinner

ROSARIO had red hair. Her mother had been the half-breed daughter of an energetic, handsome, red-haired Irishman. But the Irishman had sailed for home at last, leaving Rosario's mother to fall into bad ways. Finally she had become one of the dark-eyed army of women who infest the steamships in the Far East and sell their love to chance purchasers.

Thus Rosario had come to her mother — Rosario who later was a pupil at the Normal School in Manila.

Some nice American school teachers had adopted her, but they could not impose upon the free Rosario their western modesty. As she used to explain:

"My mother was Maria Santa, but she never knew who my father was. She met him on a steamer and because she didn't know his name she called me Rosario, for that was the name of the ship they traveled on together. Only such a little distance—and yet I came to her. Oh, senorita, how strange not to have your father's name; to have only the name of the vessel on which he traveled for a few days!"

This girl was an amazing mixture of east and west. At school she was a brilliant student, excelling the other girls who were pure Filipino. But after winning 100 per cent in her studies she would break out into frightful rages, stamp her feet and tear her bright-red hair. Her language would be picturesquely profane. At last her wild blood sent her forth to roaming the seas as it had sent her mother.



Filipinos of the Taguagaroo tribe are the world's champion tree climbers. Two of them, man and wife, are shown in this photograph racing up the smooth and slippery trunk of a 100-foot-high palm tree

But if the amazing Jekyll and Hyde puzzle of the Filipinos is tragic at times it is also often

Filipino Problem

comic. There was, for instance, the latest episode about the dogs. Your provincial Igorot Filipino loves a nice luncheon of good, lean, half-starved dog meat. He prefers it to chicken or roast beef any day.

Governor General Leonard Wood, with tact and kindness, once made a speech to these hill gentlemen, suggesting that Christian Filipinos who shortly would achieve freedom should prepare for that gracious state by not eating dogs any more. The Filipino government, to discourage the practice, passed a law putting a heavy tax on dogs taken over the government roads up to the hill markets.

At once arose the canine bootleg-



A Filipino of the Igorot tribe preparing dogs to be cooked and served as the principal course at a native feast



The attractive picture a Filipino belle makes in the clothing of civilization.

ger, who herded small droves of bow-wows up over the hard, untraveled hill paths to evade the tax. "Bootleg dog" today is a popular delicacy in the hill country, and even the young man who graduated from an American college in June and has returned to his mountain home likes his dog meat when he can slip away to the nipa shack to eat it far from critical, over-dainty neighbors.

The army and the shoes furnish another instance when the amazing dual nature of the Filipino showed itself. They very patriotically raised a small army to help defeat Germany, but it wasn't ready until just before the armistice.

Although it had never seen the battle line in France and never would, authorities decided there really must be a good moving picture made of that army. Its soldiers all looked so well in their uniforms. The picture was made. The spectators noticed that the soldiers who came in from Paranoque to pose for it came with their army boots tied together and slung over their shoulders. They were given ten minutes recess to put their footgear on just before marching past the camera. As soon as they were snapped, off came the boots and out came the corn salve.

"The amazing passions of the civilized side by side with the abandon of the primitive," was the way an American army officer characterized the poor Moro girl who killed herself because her white lover had gone back home. He had worked hard on his sugar plantations many miles from Manila. It was a lonely life. No white women, no theaters, no newspapers except those weeks old. So he had brought Felicita to his low, cool ranch house.

BEFORE she came there she had been a little drudge on the small sugar farm of her rather brutal father. Her own mother was dead and the new wife was distracted with many babies and the whims of her husband. Felicita had not had a petted childhood.

But when she went to the Saunders ranch house she had all the bright native skirts money could buy. She could play the phonograph, prided herself on her civilized, ladylike ways. The heat of the day found her taking her siesta just like American women, and when the master rode in from the fields at night she sat at a real table with him and there were as many forks and spoons at her place as at his. And she really loved her American master.

Then came the day when this daughter of savagery listened to her fate. The American was going home for a year—perhaps longer. He had made money; probably he would sell the plantation. If she wished, she could live on there—a superintendent would be up from Manila in a few days. He would see to things while the master was gone.

In a few wild words the girl spoke her decision. "I leeve here with nobody but you," she said. "You go, I go. I have feelings for you in my heart."

The master went, and the day after he left the girl rode into Baguio and bought a gallon of kerosene. The rest of the story is quite terrible. She poured it upon herself, and before help arrived she was burned so badly that death came to her a few days later.

Many commissions travel many miles to explain how the Filipinos long for their freedom with a longing ardent and sincere. On one of these visits to Washington one of the patriots wasn't quite as familiar with the various forks at a White House dinner to which they were all invited by the late President Harding as he was with his primitive rice bowl back home.

Oysters came first, and he naively lifted one wabbingly to his mouth between thumb and forefinger. At this, they say, the leader of the mission broke into querulous native speech pitched very high.

"The fork near the rose, the fork near the rose!" he cried. "Eat the oyster with that, you son and grandson of a pig. Disgrace not your own any more in a strange land."

What to do for the man who mixes up his dinner implements is probably the least perplexing part of the grave problem Uncle Sam is struggling with in the Philippines.

It is a problem that promises to cost more trouble and expense than the United States had any idea of when it made the Filipinos its wards.

"Give You Up? I'd Rath

And Die Helen Patterso Plunge From a Hotel "Dapper Don" Collin Could Never

HELEN PATTERSON, the beautiful young American girl, declares that the fall from a window last New Year's morning which left her a crutch-hobbling cripple for life was only an accident. Returning to her apartment in the Hotel Majestic, after a night of gayety along the boulevards, she says she was overcome by an attack of dizziness and toppled through the window to which she had gone for air.

But Paris does not believe this to be the truth of the matter. It thinks that Helen Patterson deliberately took the plunge which nearly killed her—that she leaped from the window in one last desperate attempt to convince "Dapper Don" Collins that life without him meant nothing to her.

The fall that left Helen Patterson with a shattered pelvis and other shocking injuries marked the high spot, Paris believes, of as remarkable a romance as the world often sees.

Its heroine is a beautiful young woman who has had all advantages of refinement and culture which money can bring. Its hero is "Dapper Don" Collins, a Raffles in real life, a king of the underworld known to the police of two continents for the shrewdness and desperate daring of his crimes.

For months after this strangely assorted pair first met in New York the suave, polished, well groomed Collins pursued the girl with protestations of love and offers of marriage. He was infatuated with her big blue eyes, her red-gold hair, the charm of her personality. He wanted her for his own more than he had ever wanted anything else in all his lawless life.

But Helen Patterson, although very fond of Collins and preferring his companionship to that of any other man, was reluctant to marry him. She had only smiling, sweet-voiced refusals for his continual urgings to love and marriage.

A year ago, however, after her suitor had followed her from New York to Paris and all over Europe, Helen Patterson's heart finally capitulated. She flung herself into "Dapper Don's" arms and promised to marry him early in the following year.

Then when Collins had within his grasp the love prize he had been so long seeking he began to be troubled by mighty doubts and regrets. That spark of honesty and decency which optimists think is never quite lost by the worst of criminals was bursting into flame in his heart.

As he well knew, he was a marked man. The record of his crimes was too long and black for him to hope to escape punishment. The police of the United States and several other nations had their dragnets out for him. At any moment he might be arrested, and when he finished one prison term he knew the detectives would be waiting to bring him to punishment on some other charge.

At last he decided that he loved Helen Patterson too much to marry her—that he could not bear to doom her to the shame and misery of a convict's bride. His mind made up, he waited until New Year's Eve to break the news to her, hoping that in the wild gayety of that night the blow he felt it his duty to deal her might be a little softened, a little less cruel.

"Helen, dear," he said as he faced her across the table in the cafe where hundreds of merrymakers were noisily welcoming the New Year, "I can not marry you. It would not be right when the shadow of the law is continually hanging over me, when I would be liable at any moment to be dragged from your arms to a prison cell.

"It breaks my heart to have to tell you this. I love you more than ever, more than I ever believed I could love any woman. It is because I love you so much that I must give you up and ask you to forget me."

As these words fell on Helen Patterson's astonished ears she sat like one stunned. She tried to think she had not heard aright, that her sweetheart was only joking, that it was all a horrid dream. When he repeated what he had said, when he insisted over and over again that their love match must come to an end, her cheeks went pale and she trembled like one seized with some violent illness.

"Please take me home," she murmured when at last she realized that the pall which had fallen on the brightness of this New Year's morning was a very real one.

As they rode to the fashionable Hotel Majestic, Helen Patterson regained her composure. In place of grief and trembling fear there came to her grim resolve and desperate courage, the courage that women know when love is menaced.

IT was a different woman who faced "Dapper Don" Collins when they stood alone together in the sitting room of her hotel suite. The once pallid cheeks flamed with the fire of an unconquerable passion. Her blue eyes flashed with the eager fervor of the gambler about to stake his all on one last chance.

She devoured her sweetheart with a gaze that should have broken down his resolve to leave her, if anything could.

"Give you up?" she cried. "Not be your wife? I'd rather die!"

And then, as if she read in his sad, stern face some hint of doubt or disbelief, she turned swiftly to the open window. Before her astonished sweetheart could lift a restraining hand she was flinging herself headlong to the pavement four stories below.

She was carried to the Neuilly Hospital unconscious and so badly hurt that for weeks her life was despaired of; Collins was a constant watcher at her bedside and saw to it that she had the best of surgical attention.

But although the surgeons managed to save her from the death she had dared they could not save her from a lifelong crip-



Mrs. Hazel Warner, Collins's former close friend, in whose home he is accused of shooting John H. Reid, a supposed rival



Below, "Dapper Don" Collins, the gentlemanly desperado whom Judge Swann called a "real Raffles and a very dangerous character"

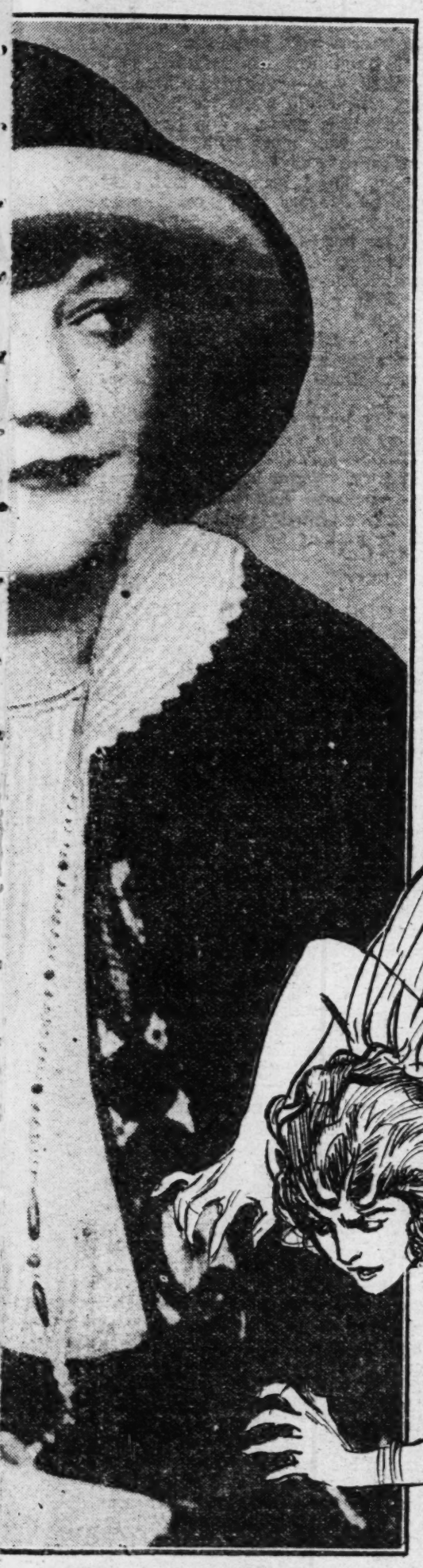


© KEYSTONE VIEW CO

Helen Patterson, the now crippled A marry Collins, the crook and con

"...her Die," The Beauty Cried

...n Nearly Did in Her ...Window the Night ...is Told Her They Be Married



...merican beauty, who remains determined to ...vict, in spite of his protests and her friends'

pledom. She will never walk or dance again, they say, and even hobbling about on crutches will always be a difficult and painful task.

By the time she was out of danger



"Give you up?" she cried. "Not marry you? I'd rather die!" And then, as if she read in his sad, stern face some hint of doubt or disbelief, she turned swiftly to the opened window. Before her astonished sweetheart could lift a restraining hand, she was flinging herself headlong to the pavement four stories below"

Paris grew too hot for Collins, just as he had feared when he told his sweetheart they could never be married. The French police suspected him of being the leader of the smugglers who were flooding the city with opium, cocaine and other "dope." He was obliged to flee to Germany.

In February his anxiety to see how Helen Patterson's recovery was coming on made him risk a return to Paris. But his disguise was not clever enough to deceive the French police and he was promptly arrested on the technical charge of having narcotic drugs in his possession.

Whlie in jail awaiting trial "Dapper Don" met with the hardest luck of his career. Two New York detectives who happened to be in Paris on an entirely different errand visited the jail and instantly recognized him as the gentleman crook whom they wanted on a number of charges. At their request he was transferred to La Sante prison for safe-keeping while they cabled to the United States for the necessary identification and extradition papers.

While he was locked up there Helen Patterson was permitted to leave the hospital for her first airing. She insisted on being driven to the prison and limping painfully to the door of his cell. Through the iron bars that separated them she begged him to marry her right then and there.

But Collins, though his heart was torn by the tearful pleas of his crippled sweetheart, remained as firm as he had been that fateful New Year's morning. He insisted that she must give up all thought of becoming his wife and must try to forget him in her love for some one else.

"You can do so much better," he urged. "Perhaps I may have to go to prison for years. When I get out I will be broken in health and only a burden on you. I should never have asked you to marry me. It is not right —love you though I do."

SOON after this "Dapper Don" was taken back to the United States, convicted of a minor crime and sentenced to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. When he is released it is expected that he will be promptly rearrested by either the American or the French authorities.

Meanwhile Helen Patterson, here in Paris, still clings to the hope and belief that some day she will be Collin's wife. Nothing he has said, none of her friends' arguments and pleas can dissuade her from her determination to marry him. The letters she receives from him are the one joy of her now greatly restricted life.

Collins, also known as Robert Arthur Tourbillon, has always claimed Canadian birth and British citizenship, but the American police insist that he is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He was, they say, originally a bicycle rider in a circus. He had served a prison term for robbery and two years in the Atlanta penitentiary for blackmailing schemes operated with the aid of "white slave" confederates.

Among the indictments which hang over him in the United States is one for the shooting of John H. Reid, who was badly wounded one night in the New York home of Mrs. Hazel Worner, formerly a close friend of Collins.

He is also under indictment for his share in the operations of the notorious rum runner "Nomad," which gave the prohibition agents so much trouble a few years ago.

The Nomad was originally a United States submarine chaser. Masquerading under the name of Charles A. Cromwell, Collins bought the boat and had it converted into a yacht. With this seaworthy and extraordinarily swift craft he began the boldest rum-running campaign that had been attempted up to that time.

One December night, however, the breaking down of a motor truck threw into the hands of the police 1,800 cases of choice liquors which Collins had landed near Philadelphia to help satisfy the city's Christmas thirst. The contraband was traced to the Nomad, and its owner and his associates were indicted.

Helen Patterson, whose life has become so strangely linked with that of this real life Raffles, came originally from an obscure West Virginia village. By the time she was seventeen the tedium of Main street life had become unendurable. She ran away to New York and went on the stage, where her fresh girlish beauty won her a great many admirers.

Before many months she was married to one of the most devoted of the men who paid her court—Otto Young Heyworth, of Chicago, just out of college and prospective heir to a great fortune. She went to live in the soft luxury of his home on Chicago's fashionable Lake Shore drive, and

(Concluded on Page 13.)

Trooper O'Neill

A Story of the

(Continued From Yesterday's Constitution.)

AND for you," retorted Pierre. "What you done with my brudder, you fool?"

"You're right," agreed Rodd. "I made a mistake. I've just discovered Paul didn't do the murder, so I'm sending him back to you."

Pierre broke into a raucous laugh. The news that Paul was exonerated was pleasing to him.

"I save you from looking a beeg fool again," he said. "On that night, when Dell die, our fader never left the house. I was there with him, and there are two men here in St. Claire who can say the same. You hunt for someone you never find. By this time he t'ousand miles away."

"I guess we'll find him if he's in Jericho," said Rodd and strode off.

O'Neill, perplexed with the change in the situation, was reflecting on the next move. What would Marie think when she heard that he had changed his mind and was staying in St. Claire a little longer? What reason could he give her—except that he found the district so fascinating? What interpretation could she put upon it, other than the one he was most unwilling she should apply?

His reflections were interrupted by the advent of Marie, who approached him, smiling.

"I have some good news for you," he said. "I met the policeman again and learned that Paul is to be set free."

Her face brightened at the news, but clouded again immediately. It was as if she suddenly became aware of some other imminent danger that would follow this piece of good news.

"Why he release my brudder?" she asked.

"I suppose he found that his alleged evidence was wrong."

"He have no evidence at all," she protested.

"Well, he thought he had. Anyway, let us forget it. I am very glad Paul is to be set at liberty."

O'Neill held out his hand to her and she took it slowly, regarding him with questioning eyes.

"Will you meet me by the river, near the fish-holes, at sunset?" he said.

She nodded.

"Good! I will tell you everything then, and you may judge me accordingly."

She left him and five minutes later Rodd appeared.

"Wal, I let him go," he said.

"I know. He thinks you are mad."

"I gotta hunch we're both mad, O'Neill. This thing has got me beat. It wasn't Paul and it wasn't Pierre, and it's a hayseed to a gold mine it wasn't old Lestrange. We're on the wrong tack after all—we've failed."

"Thank God!" muttered O'Neill.

The sun was crimsoning the snow as Marie left the house and made for the river bank. Her heart was full of strange premonitions which, however, were kept in check by the thought of meeting O'Neill. She wondered what it was he had to tell her, and if the revelation would be of such a nature as to shatter her sacred dream on which she had built. But she laughed away her fears and sang as she ran across the frozen snow.

PUNCTUALLY his big figure loomed up along the river.

"Marie!" he called.

He told her of Christiansen's boy and of Summer Moon.

"Yes. I wanted to tell you, Marie," he concluded. "I wanted to clear my conscience—to know if you could understand."

She turned her tear-stained face upwards and gazed at him with a look of infinite love.

"You know," she whispered. "You must know I love you."

A little cry of gladness escaped him.

"It was because you love me. Tell me that—say you love me. Speak the words with your own lips."

"Yes—I—"

"No, no. Not yet—there is something I must tell you before you speak. I want to be my true self to you—to hide nothing."

"It is not about another woman?" she asked with a smile.

"Oh, no, something very different. It can make no difference now, but I want nothing to loom between our—love."

She cried out with joy at his words and clung closer to him. He felt her lithe warm body very near to him. A lock of hair brushed his cheek and her red lips lay like a rose beneath his bent head.

"Tell me," she murmured. "I fear nothing—now."

His arm slipped down from her shoulder and tightened about her waist. In an ecstasy of anticipation she awaited his first kiss.

"You need not tell me, dear," she whispered. "Kiss me—now."

He strained her to his bosom, forgetting his strength in that moment of bliss. To his amazement the smile left her face, and a sharp cry of pain escaped her lips.

"Marie!"

"You—you hurf me," she said.

He released her arm and saw her hand fly to her right side. The movement fascinated him — held him speechless with its dire significance. He swayed as he stood there in all the agony of his awakening reason.

"Why you look lak' that?" she asked.

His lips moved but no sound escaped them.

"You—you are ill, yes."

"Yes, ill," he murmured. "Sick unto death, Marie. You must go."

"Oh, I do not understand. This is terr'ble. Jus' now you—"

"Something has happened, Marie," he said. "My little demon has come back with all his damned torture. Please—please go. I want to think. Tomorrow morning I will come to you and tell you—What I was going to tell you tonight."

"You want me to leave you?" she faltered.

He came towards her and held her trembling hand in his.

"Dear girl, I cannot explain now. You must trust me—to do the right thing when I have discovered what it is."

She sobbed and he released her hand.

"I go," she said. "You nearly break my heart, but I trust you, mon cher, always."

A FEW minutes later O'Neill sat by his camp fire, staring into the flames, with sleepless eyes, and a brain in tumult. Love had come to him—clean, wholesome, soul-consuming love, and with it had been born the almost certain fact that the girl for whom his whole being craved was the slayer of Jacob Dell.

CHAPTER VII.

The long night passed and the morning broke in all its glory. O'Neill still sat by the fire which he had fed mechanically from the wood pile behind him. Rodd appeared. He waited for O'Neill to say something and minutes passed into absolute silence. At last the latter stood up, his eyes shining with a strange light.

"Our business up here is over," he said.

"Wal, that's good news anyway. When do we hit the trail?"

"Today—after we have made an arrest."

"Arrest! Who are we going to arrest now? I thought we were through with that."

"We shall be in a few hours' time. I've found the—the person we want."

Rodd's eyebrows went up.

"El ....'s that?"

"We have vindicated ourselves, Rodd. At last I have discovered who Kille' ' b Dell.'

"Who was it?"

O'Neill's mouth twitched

"Marie Lestrange," he said in a tense whisper.

"Cee! It can't be!"

"It is."

Rodd was unusually perturbed. He walked round and round the fire, alternately shaking his head and swearing. At last he stopped his perambulation and strode up to O'Neill.

"Wal, and what are you going to do about it?"

"Arrest her and take her back to Regina."

"Arrest Marie! Man—you can't do that."

O'Neill stared at him fiercely.

"And why not?"

"Because—Wal, you ought to know." He worked himself into a temper. "See here, O'Neill, I'm as good a policeman as most I reckon, and I don't kick at the traces often, but I ain't in this, not on your life. Are you going to put that girl away for the sake of a dirty swine like Dell? And there's another reason why it ain't nacheral—you know it."

"There's no reason at all, Rodd. For God's sake don't weaken me. You came to these conclusions in a few seconds and I've spent all night trying to discover where my duty lies. The corps made me, Rodd. It took me out of the gutter and gave me opportunity. It turned me from a useless parasite into something with a conscience and a will to do. Would you have me go back now just because it clashes with my private interests? Do you think I would look another man in the face if I betrayed the corps?"

"But in a fortnight you won't be in the corps," argued Rodd.

"What difference does that make? I am in it now and it is the present that we live in."

Rodd pulled a long face.

"O'Neill," he whispered, "I ain't an inquisitive guy by nature, but do you love that girl?"

THERE was no need for any affirmative reply. The pain in O'Neill's eyes was evidence enough. Rodd growled something unintelligible. He looked towards the woods as a sound reached his ears.

"It's the boys," he said.

The squadron came galloping along. Wren, who was in charge, halted them and permitted them to "dismiss" for a few minutes. They came rushing at Rodd and O'Neill whooping like a pack of Indians.

"Still here, O'Neill," said Bramble. "Any luck?"

"None—yet."

"Well, buck up. I've got a bet on with Fortesque."

"A bet?"

"Yes. I've given him two to one you'll get your man."

O'Neill frowned, to Bramble's astonishment.

"I wish you wouldn't take such things so lightly," he grunted.

"Oh, come, you're getting sentimental. The great and fearsome O'Neill a weak humanitarian, well!"

A murmur of amusement went up. To O'Neill's relief Wren came along and the crowd scattered.

"We're making Saskatoon," he said, "and then Regina. I thought we might take back that prisoner of yours."

"I haven't any prisoner yet, sir—"

"But you said—"

"I was wrong. The case is a little more complicated than I imagined."

"To be frank, O'Neill, I thought you were a trifle optimistic."

"My optimism has vanished, sir."

"Well, well—your trip up here has been well worth while for it settled Flood's little game. You have not changed your mind with regard to your retirement?"

"No, sir—I stand by that. At noon on January 15th I cease to be a policeman."

Wren laughed amusedly.

"Really, O'Neill, you are very punctilious—working to minutes."

"Well, goodby—I wish you luck, O'Neill."

O'N... saluted gravely and watched the gay squadron mount and ride away. Rodd sighed as they disappeared.

"Fine lot o' chaps," he said. "Not a care in the world. About that gal—Marie—ain't there no way out?"

"None. We're here to arrest the guilty person. Run to the shack and bring down the dogs and all the gear. I'll be packing up here."

"But—"

"Hurry!"

RODD marched off and O'Neill began to get his things together. An hour later he was sitting on his packs listening to the tinkle of bells coming through the woods. The dogs hove into sight and were pulled up near the tent.

"Here we are," growled Rodd.

"Throw me my uniform."

Rodd picked it up and gave it to him. He disappeared into the tent and soon reappeared clad in the garb of the N. W. M. P. Rodd helped him to dismantle the tent and pack it into the sleigh.

"What now?" he queried.

"Hitch up the team so that we can make an instant departure."

Rodd obeyed and came back to his waiting comrade. Without a word O'Neill commenced to walk towards the township. Their entry into the "street" caused not a little excitement. Hank Fenley from the window of "The Stars" hotel gave out the news to a score of men within. They rushed to the door.

"Did you see that?" exclaimed Hank. "That feller with the red hair—he's a policeman. What's the game?"

O'Neill and Rodd paid not the slightest attention to the amazed spectators but continued on their way in silence until they stood outside the door of Marie's house. Rodd took a glance at his companion and saw that his mouth was set and his eyes cold. Without a moment's hesitation O'Neill raised the latch and entered, with Rodd close behind. Old Lestrange and Pierre were sitting by the fire reading some newspapers evidently brought from Quebec, Marie was sewing at a small table, but Paul was nowhere to be seen.

"I regret the intrusion—" began O'Neill, but got no further for Pierre, who had recognized him, flung aside his chair and leaped forward.

"You swine!" he hissed. "A spy—eh—a police spy!"

He became aware that somehow Rodd's revolver had appeared in his hand, and he knew by the look on that worthy's face that he stood on very dangerous ground. Marie seemed as though she were rooted to the floor. The needlework was still held in her fingers and the hand that held

Northwest Mounted

By George Goodchild

the needle shook like an aspen leaf.

"Sister Shane!" he ejaculated.

"No, Trooper O'Neill of the North West police."

"Why you come here?" hissed the old man.

"I am sorry I must arrest your daughter, Lestrange."

Lestrange was on his feet in a moment, more self-controlled than Pierre but equally antagonistic.

"Mevaire!" he muttered.

"I must warn you of the consequences of any attempt to obstruct—"

Pierre suddenly seized a chair and swung it round his head. There was a flash and the back of it, which he held in his hand, was shattered by a bullet from Rodd. The chair dropped with a crash.

"That might have been you, sonny," quoth Rodd. "We're here on duty and ain't seeking or taking trouble."

O'Neill walked across to Marie.

"Will you come—quietly?" he asked.

She looked into his eyes.

"Was it this you were going to tell me last night?" he whispered huskily.

"Yes."

"You arrest me for the—keeling of that man?"

"Very well—I come. I keel—"

"Not a word, please."

She turned to the wild-eyed old man.

"It is right that I should go—papa. If you love me do noding against the law."

"Marie!" he pleaded.

She kissed him and looked at Pierre.

"You, too, Pierre."

BUT Pierre was of a very different calibre. His eyes flashed madly as he took her kiss. He thumped the table with his hand.

"I bring you back—yes, I. This dog, he come here and steal from you love, that he may triumph. Heem I will keel before a night has passed. Somet'ing tell me he was a snake in the grass—a nameless dog, that bites—"

But Marie's fingers were already over Pierre's lips. She whispered something in his ear and then bravely smiled as she put on her coat.

"I am ready," she said

The old man said nothing and O'Neill quickly left the room. He found Rodd outside anxiously waiting.

"To the sleigh," he said. "Don't take the main street. Quick—the roundabout route through the woods."

He took Marie's hand in his and the three sped through the trees. From time to time he looked at his prisoner's face, but found there nothing but quiet resignation—not even rebuke.

At length the driver called a halt, amid a circle of black pines. The dogs were fed and Rodd commenced to build a fire. O'Neill came to Marie and broke his long silence:

"Are you cold?" he queried.

"No."

He sat on the side of the sleigh very close to her.

"Do you hate me much?"

She shook her head and smiled.

"Do you t'ink I not understand?"

"Not everything. I want you to know that I would rather be dead than doing what I do now. I wanted to tell you last night I was happy because I thought your brothers were exonerated from further suspicion. It was only at that—that divine moment—I discovered the bitter truth. The possibility never entered my mind."

"And you do not hate me because I—because you t'ink I do that dreadful t'ing?" she asked anxiously.

"No. I have not a grain of pity in my heart for that man."

"Then I am glad. Oh, Shane, my sister was the sweetest girl in all the world."

"I cannot quite accept that," he said.

"Ah—but you did not know her."

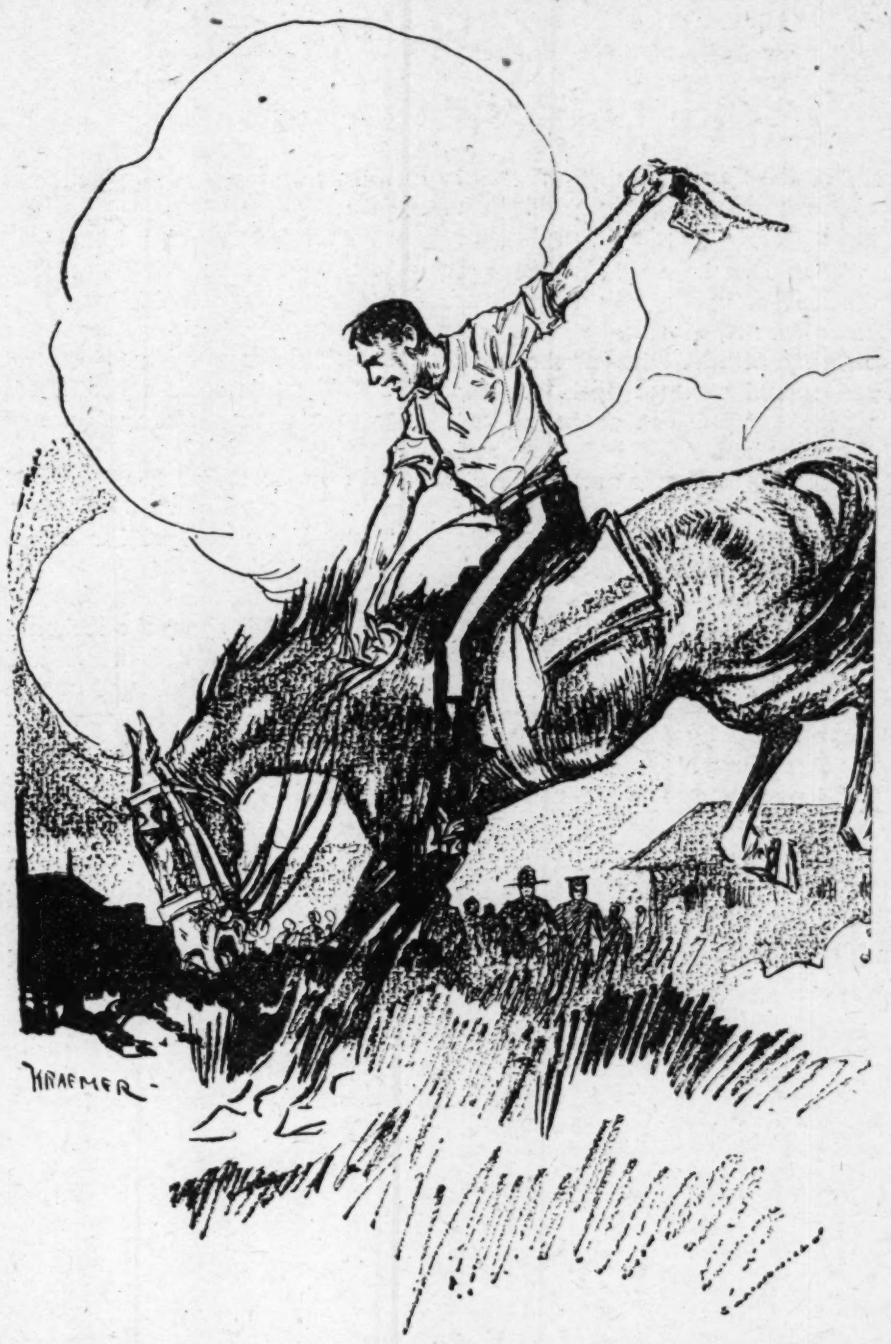
"But I know another," he said fervently. "Marie, she could not be sweeter or braver than you. Even now I find it difficult to believe that you understand."

"But why not?"

"You are so calm. Are you not afraid?"

"Not as much afraid as I was yesterday when that girl tell me a lie. But why you not tell me las' night that you were O'Neill the policeman?"

"I wasn't sure that it was my duty to arrest you. For a time, Marie, I thought seriously of remaining Shane the hunter until the end—to forget what I discovered."



A joyful cry escaped Marie as she recognized the figure.

"Was it so hard then to arrest—me?"

"Hard!" He screwed up his face.

"I tell you somet'ing," she whispered. "If you had acted lak' that—played traitor to the police, and I knew it, then my love go as swift as the swallow. I t'ink of you always as an honorable man. If they hang me—"

"Marie!" he ejaculated. "Don't say such things. That is impossible. But, my dear, they may take you away for many years."

Her eyes grew wistful.

"But I come out again one day?"

"Yes."

"And you?"

"I?—I shall be waiting. Though I may be old and grey I shall be waiting near by."

A LITTLE sigh of joy left her lips and she bent her head so that it rested against his shoulder.

She pulled his head down and kissed him passionately on the lips. Then she laughed and strove to throw off the melancholy that had settled on them. A little later the three were seated round the fire partaking of the evening meal.

"It's going to snow," said Rodd, who considered the weather a safe topic.

"It'll be hard going if it does," observed O'Neill.

"How far is it to Regina?" asked Marie casually.

"Ten days on a good trail, but the snow'll hold us up," said O'Neill.

Rodd gazed at the stars. He seemed to be making queer calculations on his fingers.

"What's wrong, Rodd?"

"Nothin'."

Marie laughed at Rodd's expression. He was glaring at O'Neill as though they were deadly enemies instead of staunch friends. He left the fire grunting something about going to put up the tent.

"Guess Miss Lestrange will take that," he said. O'Neill nodded.

"But where you sleep?" asked Marie.

"Under the stars."

"Oh, but—"

"We are used to it—besides you will be safer in the tent. I warn you I sleep very lightly," he said with an attempt at jocularity.

Later Marie retired and O'Neill and Rodd slipped into their sleeping bags. O'Neill spread himself out in front of the tent whilst Rodd found a less exposed spot among the trees. Complete silence reigned for a few minutes and then Marie's head appeared round the flap of the tent.

"You have not said good-night," she complained.

O'Neill stared up at her and pulled himself into a sitting position. Her head descended and her lips met his.

"Good night, my dear," she whispered . . vanished.

In the morning they were off again, beating through the fine snow that had commenced to fall immediately after they awoke. They passed rivers and lakes, wrapped in grey. The trees, but recently bare and black, were now gathering a new garment of white. The trail became almost obliterated and the dogs floundered up to their haunches in deep drifts.

Thereafter it was heavy going. Rodd doing mental arithmetic nodded his head wisely. He was calculating the miles to Regina and the time that intervened between the present and January fteenth. As the . . passed so the heart of O'Neill grew heavier. Marie, too, seemed less at ease. The whole thing seemed fantastic and unreal. In the evening she and O'Neill sat apart from Rodd, talking such things as lovers delight in, almost forgetful of the cruel circumstances that beset them. It had seemed comparatively easy to speak of the future when Regina lay two hundred miles away, but now it was different. Each evening witnessed a more and more protracted "good night" embrace between them. Rodd, whose eyes were almost as swift as his gun, saw the drama developing to its climax.

"You're going through with it?" he inquired.

O'Neill glared at him.

"What would you have me do, Rodd?" he asked after a long pause.

"Dunno. But ain't there a way out?"

"None—except a dishonorable one."

"Regina is less than fifty miles away."

"I know."

"Then why in hell are you in such a hurry to make it?"

O'Neill looked at him from under his long lashes.

"I know what you are driving at, Rodd, but that is not my idea of playing the game. I'm going to keep up the regulation pace."

"All right—go your own way."

"I mean to—what would you do in the circumstances?"

"I ain't answering conundrums like that. But if ever I wished I wasn't in the force, it's now. Gee! I'd cut in and whisk that gal outer your clutches quicker than greased lightning."

"I wish you could," muttered O'Neill.

THEN Marie came up and Rodd strolled away. For the first time in his hard life Rodd felt sentimental.

The next day was one of silence on the part of the travelers. Over twenty miles of thick snow no word passed between O'Neill and Marie. Rodd saw that their hearts were too full for conversation. They halted under the banks of a frozen stream and commenced to camp for the night. During the meal but few remarks passed between them. Rodd speedily left the fire and found a resting place on a fallen tree. He sat down and began to smoke. Some time passed and still he sat there gathering inspiration from the helpful pipe.

When at length he returned to the camp fire O'Neill and Marie were sitting in the same place, the flames illuminating their faces and revealing their tense expressions.

He seated himself on the other side of the fire, and waited the opportunity which he sought. He was waiting for O'Neill to smoke, but the latter seemed too much occupied with other things. He heard them murmuring together and let his head droop on to his chest. Half an hour passed and then to his joy he saw O'Neill feeling in his pocket, from which Rodd had deftly removed the

(Concluded on Page 12.)

Trooper O'Neill

A Story of the Northwest Mounted

pipe some hours before. He went to the sleigh to look for it.

Marie looked across at the still figure of Rodd from whose nose came weird noises, supposed to be snores. It surprised her somewhat to see that energetic person asleep by the fire, but it surprised her still more when his lips opened and words came from them—a drowsy rambling kind of speech.

"If that little gal could drive dogs—why she'd get right away, sir. Reckon she's small enough to wriggle under tent. No noise in snow. Good dogs them when they ain't hungry—that's jest what O'Neill wants only he can't tell her—in twelve hours he won't be in the force—then he won't have no blamed conscience. It's a fair fight, I guess."

She stared in amazement and Rodd went on.

"Aye, put a few hours between him and her and it's done. Maybe he'd find her at Buffalo Lake afterwards—bound to go there—"

The significance of it took Marie's breath away. Was Rodd asleep? Certainly he looked as though he was, and the speech had all the heaviness of sleep talk. But as she looked she thought she saw an eyelid move in a strange fashion as though its owner was striving to get a glimpse of her face to see if she understood. Then O'Neill returned.

"I found it in the sleigh," he said. "Curious that I should leave it there."

Rodd awakened at the sound of the voice and stretched himself.

"Why I was nearly asleep," he said.

"Nearly!" ejaculated O'Neill. "You've been dead asleep for half an hour."

"Then it's time I was in bed. I'll go and get my bag. Good night!"

"Good night, Rodd!"

HE turned to Marie and held out his hand, an action which surprised O'Neill. But not so Marie, who rightly interpreted it as a farewell. She hesitated, knowing that to grasp it would reassure him on a certain point. Then she seized it and wrung it warmly.

"Lord help me," he mused. "But ain't it nacheral for any guy to talk in his sleep?"

Thereafter he went to bed and dreamed of weddings, court-martials and what not, all mixed up in extraordinary fashion. He awoke early and walked over the bank. A low whistle escaped him as he noticed that dogs and sleigh had gone, and the new runner tracks were in the direction of Buffalo Lake. He went down to the tent and found O'Neill awake and kindling a fire.

"Morning," he said cheerily.

"Morning, Rodd!"

"Starting early?"

"Yes—it's bad going from here to Regina."

"Usual hurry!"

"It's no hurry—we've plenty of time—get the fire going while I call Marie."

Rodd nodded and crouched down by the pile of brushwood while O'Neill stepped towards the tent.

"Marie!"

No reply.

A tap on the canvas followed and again there was no response. At length O'Neill opened the flap and peeped in. He started and looked back at Rodd.

"She's gone!" he ejaculated.

"What!"

"She's not here."

"Oh, she's round about. Couldn't sleep maybe."

O'Neill walked into the tent. He soon came out again and went flying up the bank. Rodd, having got the fire going, followed him. Together they surveyed the scene—the sleigh marks and the pile of gear thrown into the snow.

"Gee! She's made a getaway!" exclaimed Rodd, simulating immense surprise.

"We'll have to follow, Rodd."

"How? Are we going to race a fast team of dawgs through a foot of new snow? She's well over the horizon."

O'Neill sat down on a bundle. His expression was a strange mixture of disappointment and joy.

"We ought to get her," he said slowly.

"Yep—if we can get her before noon."

"Eh!"

"Wal, ain't it clear; she reckoned you was clean mad with this idea of duty, so she jest puts herself outside time. You won't be a policeman afternoon, O'Neill. Five years is five years I guess, and not a minute longer."

O'Neill jumped up, walked about for a few minutes and came back to Rodd. A great transformation had taken place in him.

"Rodd, she's done just what I hoped she'd do. But I couldn't tell her."

CHAPTER VIII.

THREE days later a small group of people were sitting round a camp fire outside the wigwam of Summer Moon on Buffalo Lake. One of these was Marie, who had reached the encampment two days before and was immediately given sanctuary by the kindly Indian girl. The others were "Summer Moon" herself, "The Fox that Flies" and a short fat man who was evidently not at ease there, and who periodically gazed down the trail as though in search of someone. Near the entrance to the wigwam a golden-haired boy of some eight summers, clad in buckskin breeches and wrapped round the middle with a blanket, was busily engaged in attaching a wooden engine to the hindquarters of a mongrel dog, who much resented the operation.

Marie turned her head and laughed as the animal suddenly leapt forward dragging the toy behind him and precipitating the boy into the snow. She rose to her feet and brought him nearer the fire.

"What's your name?" she queried.

"Jack."

"Jack—what?"

He gazed at her in perplexity and then at the calm expressionless face of the Indian girl.

"Hasn't he another name?" asked Marie.

Summer Moon shook her head. She seemed in no mood for conversation. For two days she and her brother had watched the trail for a sign of one who never came. But last night the new moon had been born and "The Fox that Flies" had prepared to rejoin his tribe in the far north, taking with him his sister and her small charge. Marie had shown no such anxiety to be gone. Much as she wished to have the boy with her, she felt it was due to the "Red Hair" to give him a day's grace, and she sighed as she thought of the parting that must take place when the white man came. "The Fox that Flies" was quick to interpret the slight sound that left her lips.

"Does my sister sigh for white bow?" he asked. "Is there not a brave among the Crees who will take her to wife and—"

Summer Moon silenced him with a proud look. Her brother shrugged his shoulders and pointed to the shadow of a tall pine, the top of which was but a few yards from the fire.

"When the ghost of the tree touches the fire we go," he said.

Summer Moon said nothing, but her eyes grew sad as she looked at Marie.

"This man—O'Neill," put in the fat stranger, "are you sure he will come?"

"Will a father not come for his child?" grunted the Indian.

"Is it his child?"

"No," said Marie promptly.

"Why do you say that?"

"There is no resemblance. Mr. O'Neill has hair lak'—what you call him—auburn. Mais non—it is not his son."

"Yes—that's my fader," he said. "He bring me all dese toys he did. Is he coming today?"

Marie fondled his flowing locks. She was at loss to understand the position. The fat man—Grant—had struck the camp the night before. He had proved himself to be an uncommunicative person. The only information she could get from him was that he sought someone of the name of Jackson Gorringe, and that he believed O'Neill could give him valuable information. Whether his mission was to the said Jackson Gorringe's advantage or not she was unable to discover.

"You know Mr. O'Neill?" queried Grant.

"Yes."

"H'm member of the north west police, eh?"

"No."

"But I undrestood—"

"He leave the police three days ago," said Marie.

Grant raised his eyebrows and then slowly nodded his head.

"Five years!" he muttered. "That would make it right."

"What do you mean?" asked Marie.

"This fellow—Jackson Gorringe—was last seen in these parts five years go. I reckon I'm on the right track."

HE settled down to his pipe. Jack, tired of being fondled, leaped from Marie's arms and made for the

CURED HER GOITRE

Knowing from experience the suffering caused by goitre, Miss Evelyn Reed, Apt. 16, 755 55th St., Milwaukee, Wis., is so thankful of having cured herself that she is anxious to tell all other sufferers how to get rid of their goitre by a simple home treatment. Miss Reed has nothing to sell. Merely send her your name and address and she will send you this valuable information entirly free. Write her today.—(adv.)

New Way to Reduce Waist and Hips

Almost Instantly!



At last! The logical way to reduce waist and hips! Just what you have been seeking. No dieting! No exercising! No old fashioned methods. All you do is wear this amazing girdle. The results will speak for themselves. You will simply be delighted!

Look Slender while Getting Thinner Day by Day! You'll actually note an improvement the very first day you wear this amazing girdle. No more corsets. This girdle acts upon the waist and hips just as would a high priced masseur. The gentle constant massaging of the waist and hips reduces the flesh; makes the tissues firm, and gives the form that fashionable slenderizing shape that women long for. There is no binding or pressure of any kind, but surely and rapidly its action gives such amazing results that you'll hardly believe it.

Our Plan Brings You this Amazing Girdle at the Remarkable Low Price of $4.98

That is all you pay! We have made the price within the reach of every woman just to introduce this remarkable new reducing girdle. We want you to try it so that you'll recommend it to all your friends. The reducing girdle is made from pure para rubber covered on outside with fine mercerized cotton. It has a feature no other girdle of this kind has. As soon as the reducing girdle reduces the flesh, there is an adjustment which allows you to tighten up the girdle so that it will continue to work efficiently. It also has stocking supporters.

MADAME BESS
REDUCING GIRDLE
Absolutely Guaranteed



So certain are we that this reducing girdle will please you that we make this unqualified guarantee. If you find that this girdle is not satisfactory in every way, you may return it after examination and every penny of your money will be refunded. Surely with this guarantee there is no reason why you should not take advantage of our offer NOW!

Reduce Your Bust

This wonderful bust reducer acts on the tissues of the bust just as our reducing girdle acts on the waist and hips. It bears the same guarantee and is priced very low at $2.98. Send no money, only give us your name and address, and measurements at A, B and C (see sketch at right). This bust reducer is made of the very finest materials, lined with the pure para rubber and the price we make cost will not last long. The quantity is limited so send your order in right NOW. $2.98



Send No Money Now
HOW TO MEASURE

Do not send a penny. Just send us your name and address and your measurements as indicated on the sketch at the left. That is, send measurements at A B C D and E. If you want the bust reducer just send measurements at A B and C. We will send you the garment you choose and you pay the postman on arrival, price of garment plus few cents postage. This offer will not long be continued at this price so take advantage of it now—and send your order in immediately.



The Kind of Figure this Amazing Girdle Will Bring You

MADAME BESS CORSET CO.
2951 W. Van Buren Street
Dept. 113 CHICAGO



Navy Model

Airship Free

Boys! Here's the great navy model Airship. Large 6 ft. air bag with inflators, parachute with automatic release and complete instructions for flying. Will fly for miles at height of 1,000 feet. Many flights can be made. Great chance to study aerial navigation. Send today for 12 packages of perfumed sachet, sell at 10c each, return money when sold, and this wonderful airship is yours. Jones Manufacturing Co., Dept. 530, Attleboro, Mass.

Hay Fever and ASTHMA
Cured Before You Pay

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Remedy. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my remedy without cost to you. It has cured thousands and does not cost you a cent until you are completely cured—then send me only $1.25. Write me today.
D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kans

By George Goodchild . . . . . Continued From Page 11

puppy who was still endeavoring to rid himself of the toy engine. A little later "The Fox that Flies," made a sign to his sister and the pair of them vanished into the wigwam.

"They're off," said Grant. "What are you going to do, Miss Lestrange?"

"I wait—here," said Marie resignedly. "He say he will come—and he will. It snow verra hard las' night and maybe he find it difficult."

They waited an hour. Then a figure came out of the pine woods. Marie recognized it at once and ran towards it.

"Shane!"

"Marie!"

In a minute he stood holding her hands and looking into her glorious eyes.

"But I don't understand—"

"I will explain everyt'ing," she said. "But there is a strange man here who wants you."

"Wants me?"

"Yes. He wait for you since yesterday."

"What's his name?"

"Grant."

"Never heard of him—but I'm late. The snow held me up. Are the Crees here?"

She shook her head.

"Gone! — and the boy? They haven't taken the boy?"

"No—see—he comes now."

Jack came running through the snow, his toy train trundling behind him. He reached O'Neill and held out his arms.

"Fader!"

O'Neill caught him in his arms and glanced at Marie.

"He calls me that," he explained. "But it isn't true."

They met Grant by the fire. He touched his cap almost deferentially.

"Mr. O'Neill?"

"Yes."

"My name's Grant. I represent a private detective agency. I'm looking for a man named Jackson Gorringe."

"Jackson Gorringe!"

O'Neill face grew taut. Marie stared at him in amazement, whilst Grant smiled triumphantly.

"Maybe you think I've got bad news but it's good news—very good. I've come to find the new Earl of Lothane."

"The new Earl of Lothane," ejaculated O'Neill. "What nonsense is this?"

"Nonsense! It's true. Eight months ago Lord Wingrove and his son were killed in a railway smash. The title goes to the late Earl's nephew, Jackson Gorringe. Have you ever heard of Jackson Gorringe, Mr. O'Neill?"

"I have," snapped O'Neill.

"Then maybe you could put me on his track?"

O'Neill's eyes flashed. He looked at Marie and then at the boy on his shoulder.

"I can put you on the track of the new Lord Wingrove," he said. "He's looking at you now."

"Shane!" ejaculated Marie.

"I knew it," said Grant. "Your hair gave you away, my lord—excuse me from saying it."

"My hair—my—great Scott! You don't think I am—"

HIS simulated amazement took the breath out of Grant's sails. He looked at O'Neill and then at his face.

"But you're Jackson Gorringe—ain't you?"

"I'm not. Jackson Gorringe died five years ago."

"Jackson Gorringe was alive five years ago. I got that fact from a Scotsman named McMahon. He ran the trading post at 'The Forks.' That's the last anyone saw of him. But I had a clue—"

"Clue! You don't need any clue now. You've found your man."

"I did. I also said that new earl was looking at you —so he is. Jack, take a good look at this human sleuth-hound."

Grant almost jumped in his surprise.

"What's that?"

"It's true," said O'Neill quietly. "Jackson Gorringe died on new year's eve five years ago. This boy is his son."

Grant rubbed his eyes.

"It complicates matters," he said. "I've got to have proof of his death."

"I can prove that—for I buried him myself."

"You—where?"

"Up along the Saskachewan. But you won't need to go up there. The documents that will prove his identity are here. At least—they were—"

Marie produced the packet of papers given her by Summer Moon.

"Are these they?"

"Yes." He handed them to Grant who swiftly perused them.

"These seem all right," he said, "but it's queer that you too should answer to the description I've got."

O'Neill laughed.

"Red hair isn't one man's monopoly. Anyway, I'm sorry if I've infringed his copyright. It never occurred to me that I might have masqueraded as the dead man and won an earldom. What a pity!"

Grant rubbed his nose with his forefinger and then grinned

"Well, I never thought I should find an earl that size." He chuckled Jack under the chin. "And how is your lordship?"

"What's he mean, fader?" asked the boy.

"He's only playing, Jacko. But you know I'm not your real father. No. One day I'll explain. But how would you like to go in a big ship across the sea and live in a big house?"

"And you too?"

"Not now—perhaps later."

"And will Summer Moon be there?"

"Not at once—she has to go on a long journey."

"Can I take my puppy and my negine?"

"Yes. And when you get there you will find lots of other toys and a horse of your own."

The boy clapped his hands at this piece of news.

"When can I go?" he whispered.

"Tomorrow. This gentleman will take you."

Jack looked not so pleased at this, but his face brightened as he thought of the future. Grant, pleased with his success, put on his most ingratiating smile and took the boy from O'Neill's shoulder. In half an hour they were staunch friends.

"And now?" said O'Neill.

They were standing by the shore of the frozen lake with the light of the setting sun turning the whole landscape to crimson.

MARIE was gazing at a figure on horseback coming up the trail at a terrific pace.

"It's—it's Paul," she ejaculated. "Yes, only Paul rides lak' that."

A few minutes later she was running towards the rider. He pulled up his mount, dragged her on to the saddle and laughed light-heartedly as he rode on to where O'Neill was standing.

"So I find you, by Gar," he cried. "I go to Regina and nearly spoil everyt'ing by asking to see Marie. But they know noding of Marie and then I meet that funny policeman."

"Rodd?"

"Yes. He wink and say 'Buffalo Lake' and I come here. But why ——?"

"I escaped," explained Marie as she dismounted "and Shane—Mr. O'Neill—is no longer a policeman and cannot arrest me again."

Paul stopped her and looked at O'Neill intently.

"You believe Marie killed that beast?"

"No."

Marie's face was a picture of sheer amazement.

"But just now you say—Oh, I do not understand. I tell you it was I. That revolver has noding to do with it."

"I think it has a great deal to do with it, Marie," put in O'Neill. "Perhaps Paul will tell you exactly why he was in such a hurry to reach Regina."

"I will," said Paul. "When I discovered what a mistake had been made ——"

"Mistake!"

"Yes, one beeg mistake—I came to Regina to confess before it was too late."

"But what have you to confess?" asked Marie.

"I killed Dell," said Paul tensely. "I killed him with that revolver. On that night when you t'row the dice and persist in avenging Celeste I watched you go out. Then I make hast. to get to the hut before you. I did not want you to know because you think it your duty, so I wait outside the window. I see you enter—by Gar! it was all so quick I am nearly too late. But I fire through the little piece of paper that was pasted over a hole in the glass. At that moment you fire and he fire back. At first I t'ink he hit you but you turn and I know you are safe——"

"But——" commenced O'Neill, and was stopped by a sign from Marie from which he understood that she had kept her wound from the knowledge of her family.

"You were saying—?" queried Paul.

"Nothing. I was thinking how disappointed Marie must be."

Marie was looking far from disappointed. A new light had come into her eyes. Her whole being throbbed with intense joy as she realized that all barriers to love and happiness were swept away.

"I am so glad," she whispered. "I t'ink I was mad on that night, and ever since—until you come into my life, Shane."

He caught her hand and drew her close to him. Paul, realizing the situation, turned his eyes discreetly towards the camp.

"I go feed my horse," he said, and promptly perked his steed into action.

"What we do next?" quired Marie.

"The whole world lies before us. Soon the spring will come and the snow go. Flowers will bloom again and the woodland echo with song. But a few minutes ago it all seemed so black and hopeless and now the sun has burst from behind the clouds. Marie, tell me again you love me."

"I love you—by Gar—I love you."

She brought his head down and kissed him passionately on the lips.

"And Paul?" she whispered. "Is he safe?"

"I think so. Now that I have failed the matter will drop."

"Have you really failed?" she asked with a smile.

"Failed in one direction, only to achieve my greatest triumph in another."

"And when did you first begin to love me?"

"There was no beginning. Your image has been planted deep in my heart since the days of my childhood —a seemingly impossible ideal that I gave up all hope of realizing. To think that I should have found you in the wilderness."

"One finds all things in the wilderness," she murmured. "It was there I found Trooper O'Neill. It is there we shall find our future home, my love."

The sun set on their two figures, outlined against the purple snow in a close embrace. Down in Regina Barracks a score of Troopers were discussing the late "body-snatcher" of the corps.

"Well, one can't always remain infallible," drawled Fortesque. "Even O'Neill failed in the end."

"Failed!" snarled Rodd from his bed. "Failed! Why you elongated, unimaginative fish, O'Neill couldn't fail if he tried. Failed! Wal, I should smile!"

(Copyright, 1923, by G. Howard Watt.)

"Give You Up? I'd Rather Die," The Beauty Cried.

(Continued From Page 9.)

repeated in society the success she had had behind the footlights.

But the young lovers did not get along well together. Within less than a year they were separated and arranging a divorce.

Although divorced from her husband, Helen Patterson remained a favorite of an aunt of his, the late Mrs. Samuel K. Martin, a wealthy New York woman. She took the girl into her home and treated her as a daughter.

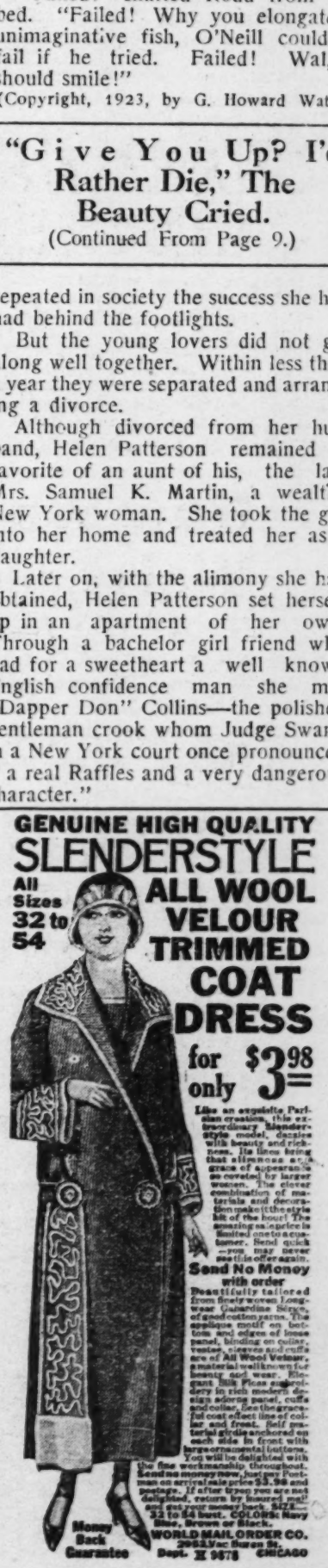
Later on, with the alimony she had obtained, Helen Patterson set herself up in an apartment of her own. Through a bachelor girl friend who had for a sweetheart a well known English confidence man she met "Dapper Don" Collins—the polished gentleman crook whom Judge Swann in a New York court once pronounced "a real Raffles and a very dangerous character."

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and want to gain weight, weak and want to be strong, I will send you a sample of famous Alexander Vitamines absolutely Free. No money, just name and address for sample. Alexander Laboratories, 1296 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)







The Yellow Spider

A Thrilling and Mysterious Novel

the advantage in knowing my name."

Her eyes lifted in time to catch his amused smile.

"My name was not included in the passenger list for reasons of state," he replied. "It is Peter Gross."

CHAPTER 3.

Patrick Rouse, secretary to his excellency, Mynheer Peter Gross, was hard at work on reports when Capt. Carver, commander of the little military force in the colony, came in and sank wearily into a chair.

"You haven't heard whether Koyala has come in from the mountains?" the captain asked.

"I haven't. Have you heard anything?"

Capt. Carver shook his head

"It's a month since she's been here," he observed. "I don't like it—under present conditions."

"Peter Gross is away at Batavia," Paddy remarked.

"I don't recall she's ever cut us dead before when he was absent," Carver rebuked.

"She's probably priestessing up in the hills," Paddy replied with the air of one to whom the subject is not of much interest.

Carver brushed a hand over his fevered brow. "I wish she were here," he ejaculated fervently.

"Are the bruinevels kicking up?" Paddy inquired with sudden access of interest.

"Everything's quiet so far. But tomorrow's pasar day. We'll have the riffraff of the whole residency here, and all the scum of the five seas. I'd feel safer if she were here to keep us advised."

"Peter Gross will be back tomorrow," Paddy replied. "He's coming on the Zuyder Zee."

"I hope to heaven he is!" Carver exclaimed fervently.

"I don't," Paddy acknowledged frankly. "Things are in a deuce of a mess with me. I've got stuff here that will keep me going for a week steady. These datos and rajas and their confounded Dutch clerks are getting into more squabbles every day. They've asked me for enough improvements to bankrupt the whole Dutch government. I'm tempted to burn the whole batch of litter."

A LOOK of concern came upon the commander's features. "Don't let tiger and rhinoceros hunting interfere too much with business, Paddy," he suggested gently. "Some of this stuff appears trivial to us. We haven't much sympathy with their superstitions. But indifference to their complaints, or a careless word, can stir up a fire that 5,000 men couldn't put out."

"They had an experience two years ago that they won't forget in a hurry," Paddy replied cocksurely. "We're not going to have much trouble in this locality."

Capt. Carver looked at Paddy with eyes that combined the affection of an indulgent father who knows only too well the shortcomings of his child, and the sternness of the soldier.

"Paddy," he warned, "don't crow too loudly. Trouble is a lot nearer us than either of us have imagined. Things are stirring down below, and God knows when the lightning will strike! I learned a few things this morning while we were hiking to Sibau. I wish we'd known them weeks ago, before Peter Gross left.

"Ah Sing is back. He was at the bottom of the Dordrechter disappearance. He's trying to line up the Dyaks—and they're wavering. They hold a bitchara at the pasar tomorrow. If they decide on war, God knows what will become of us, for the Chinaman has artillery!"

A shadow projected itself beyond a nearby clump of shrubbery. The captain turned sharply and gazed intently in that direction. The next moment his eyebrows lifted and a look of pleasure illuminated his face.

"As I live, Koyala!" he exclaimed.

With a finger of warning at her lips, the priestess of Bulungan, daughter of Leveque, the French trader, by a Dyak wife, glided into the shadow of the veranda and crouched there for a moment while her eyes scanned the landscape. Apparently satisfied, she rose suddenly and darted through the door which Capt. Carver opened for her and quickly shut.

Capt. Carver courteously pulled forward a rocker and offered it to Koyala.

"May I ring for some refreshment, jonge juffrouw?" he asked deferentially. "A liqueur, or lemonade if the jone juffrouw prefers?"

"Is Ali here?" Koyala inquired in a subdued voice.

"Ja, juffrouw." He nodded significantly toward the rear of the house.

"Nothing, then," Koyala negatived. "He must not know that I am here."

"I will get it for you, jonge juffrouw," Paddy declared, rising s ly as he grasped the situation. Koyala smiled her acceptance of his offer.

As he disappeared into the hall, Koyala darted forward to make certain the door was tightly closed. After listening for a moment to his retreating footsteps, she turned to Capt. Carver.

"Does Mynheer the Resident return to Bulungan tomorrow on the packet?"

"We expect him."

"O Djath! I am too late." The exclamation was a half-stifled sob.

Carver leaped out of his chair. "What do you mean, juffrouw?" he asked in a startled voice.

"Fool that I was," she groaned. "I dallied in the hill while the Yellow Spider spun his web. I wasted precious hours watching the lories build their nests, and chasing the mias in the treetops, and playing hide and seek with the leopards. And all the time Ah Sing was sowing dissension among my people and planning this awful deed."

"For God's sake, explain yourself, Koyala," Carver exclaimed.

"AH SING is back," she said in a low voice. Her glance fluttered toward the open blinds. Rising quickly, she darted forward and closed them.

"What force has he?" the captain demanded.

"At least fifty proas and tambangans. I do not know how many men. Most of them are Malays and Bajaus, with a few Bugis. Not many of my people have joined them as yet, and those who have are all sea Dyaks."

"Will your people stand firm?"

"Laath of the hill Dyaks is faithful. The Raja Wobanguli says nothing, but I know that he cannot be trusted. The Kjai of Sibau, whom you visited this morning, is one of the worst of your foes."

"The damned hypocrite!" Carver muttered under his breath.

"I followed you to Sibau this morning to warn you," Koyala admitted. "This was the journey I spoke of. I feared they might attack you in the jungle. Some of the younger chiefs urged it, but the Raja Wobanguli said they must wait until they heard from Ah Sing."

"He wants to get all the traders into his net tomorrow," Carver observed grimly.

"Do nothing, I beg you," Koyala pleaded. "Do not stir out of the fort until I give the word."

"I'll wait till I hear from you, juffrouw," Carver agreed. "But how are we going to look after Peter Gross and those on board the packet? They'll be in tomorrow."

Koyala's face darkened. The olive became almost a Dyak brown as hate implacable and lust for revenge came into her face.

"Mynheer kapitein, you will see no more of Mynheer Gross," she replied in a hoarse, strained voice. "Ah Sing has laid his snare; he will trap him and all on board the Zuyder Zee tonight."

Carver gasped. But he went on asking questions.

"When is the question of peace or war to be decided?"

"It is practically decided now. The chiefs meet tomorrow, after the pasar. They will wait until a swift proa has brought news of the success of Ah Sing's attack on the packet. If the Zuyder Zee is taken I know that most of the chiefs will fall in line, h'll D .k as well as sea Dyak. Wobanguli will commit no active act of disloyalty until he knows that Ah Sing has made good his coup. He has a long head and takes no chances."

"His overcautiousness may save us the residency," Carver reflected. To Koyala he said:

"His excellency, Mynheer Gross, may be taken prisoner. There's always the chance. If he is, you may be able to do him some good. You have some influence with Ah Sing. Do you know where the Chinaman's headquarters are?"

"I may be able to find them."

"If you could save Peter Gross, you would do a great thing for Bulungan. His life is worth more than a thousand men to us. We'll take care of ourselves here somehow."

KOYALA leaped to her feet, her cheeks glowing. Hope dawned in her eyes and her face was transfigured; it held the look that a woman keeps for the one man in all the world. Capt. Carver saw it and turned away.

"I go, mynheer kapitein," Koyala announced in low, thrilling tones. She opened the door, swiftly glided across the veranda, and disappeared into a cluster of rhododendrons.

A moment later Paddy came in with a heavily loaded tray.

CHAPTER 4.

It was still early morning when Peter Gross was up and about the jungle, finding and preparing food as only the experienced can. Not until breakfast was ready did he call Grace Coston, who was delighted with the meal he had prepared.

Breakfast over, they set out through the jungle, folowing a poorly marked path.

At one point Grace stepped into a treacherous quagmire and had sunk knee deep in it before Peter could catch her. Then it was with difficutly that he pulled her out Then, to their horror, they discovered that she had lost a slipper in the mud.

"I can't walk this way," Grace said. She flushed and confessed: "I'm afraid of snakes."

"I don't intend to let you walk," he replied firmly. "I shall carry you."

She protested, even argued against that, but in the end he picked her up and made her hold to him while he

BEAUTIFUL NEW SLENDERIZING



Regular and Stout Sizes 32 to 54 Bust

Loose Panel Front Pleated Foulard Spanish Lace RAYON DRESS

$3.98

The joy of your heart and the delight of your admirers will be this bewitching new model all-year-wear dress. It embodies that dignity of line, elegance of material and smartness of style that stout women seek. Brings slimness and grace to the heavier figure. Only a fortunate arrangement with the maker, makes this amazing sale price possible. Be quick - only one to a customer.

Body of dress fashioned from good quality Rayon (silk and cotton mixture, that looks and feels like genuine Tussah silk). The work of a master designer in the smart loose panel front of Pleated Foulard and Spanish Artificial Silk Lace. Elbow length sleeves set off with Spanish Lace panels. Self material girdle caught on left side in front with contrasting color rosette. Nicely tailored in every detail. You will be proud of it in any company. You will call it the biggest bargain of your life.

SEND NO MONEY

Words and pictures cannot portray the fine beauty of this pretty model. Order it at our risk. Pay only on arrival, sale price, $3.98 and postage. If after try on you are not delighted, back comes your money. COLORS: Black, Brown or Navy Blue. Sizes: 32 to 54 bust. Don't delay! You may never see this offer again! The lucky ones will order quick!

PARIS MODEL

Money Back Guarantee

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO. Dept. S 1996 CHICAGO

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat



Thousands of overfat people have greatly reduced their weight and attained a normal figure by following the advice of others who use and recommend the Marmola Prescription Tablets. These harmless little fat reducers are prepared in tablet form from the same ingredients that formerly composed the famous Marmola Prescription for fat reduction.

If you are too fat, you owe it to yourself to give these fat reducers a fair trial. All the better drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar per package. Ask your druggist for them or send one dollar to the Marmola Co., 1795 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and secure a package of these tablets. They are harmless and reduce your weight without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. If you are too fat try this today.

$8.35

PRICES SMASHED!

32 CAL. AUTOMATIC



A wonderful value — a .32 calibre automatic for only $8.35. Limited supply—rush your order today.

.25 cal. Army Automatic.. $6.15
German Luger .30 cal. $19.95
Swing cylinder hand ejector .32-20 or .38 cal. $12.75
Break-Open Revolver, .32 or .38 cal. $7.45

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

SEND NO MONEY

Pay postman plus postage on arrival. Money back if you're not absolutely satisfied.

REPUBLIC TRADING CO.

Dept. 659 25 West Broadway, New York

By John Charles Beecham . . . . . Continued From Page 5

picked his way along the difficult path to the river's edge.

A ...ed there, he looked first upstream and then down, his ears alert to catch the faintest dissonance in the jungle harmony. But there was none. Parting the reeds that lined the bank, he gazed long and earnestly at the opposite shore, studying each clump of grasses, each tangle of mangrove roots, and each cluster of screw pine with the scrupulous and painstaking care of the pioneer who ... that a single misstep may mean the forfeit of life.

The river was covered with a heavy growth of water hyacinth. Their thick, leathery leaves of dull green carpeted the sluggish stream except in its very center, where a listless current flowed. A few of the plants lifted up spikes bearing a pale violet-red flower.

Peter withdrew his hands carefully and permitted the brown reeds to come together again.

"We cannot cross here," he announced.

Grace looked at him inquiringly.

"Cr... ," he exp... d succintly. "They lurk under the hyacinth-pads. We must strike a bit higher up, where there is a sandy ford."

HE lifted Grace again and retraced his steps a short distance. Turning to the left, he headed upstream. The river evidently crooked to meet them, for a few moments later Grace perceived it gleaming through a patch of Dacrydium conifers.

"The very place I've been looking for," Peter Gross murmured happily. Observing the same caution as before, he stealthily crept toward the bank and studied both reaches of the stream.

"All safe," he murmured at last with satisfaction. "There is no one on the Medara today. I feared we might run into hostile tribesmen hastening to the coast, for ill news travels fast in Borneo."

Holding Grace in his arms, he plunged into the stream. As his foot touched the opposite shore a slim brown form glided out of the reeds.

"Salaamat, master," Naioh, the Bahau, greeted.

CHAPTER 5.

Naioh, it appeared, had heard Peter coming, and had been waiting for him. In his quiet oriental way he let the big man know his woodcraft was not sufficiently expert to hide his approach from the native ear.

A moment later he told Peter that Koyala had brought him word of Ah Sing's successful attack on the packet, and that she had left only a few minutes before.

"She knows thou art safe. Ere thou parted the reeds where the water hyacinths grow she saw thee carrying the woman." He spoke sternly and with evident feeling.

"Damnation!" Peter Gross exclaimed. He instantly guessed the reason for Koyala's swift flight. She had assumed he was bringing a wife to Bulungan. He ran his fingers through his hair in perplexity.

"Are you sure she's gone?" he asked. "Listen, Naioh, this girl is no wife of mine. I have no claim on her and I never will have. She is the promised bride of another man. I helped her ashore when the pirates attacked the Zuyder Zee, and we are going to Bulungan together. The man she is going to marry was on the packet with us and is probably a prisoner at Ah Sing's camp. I want to rescue him for her with your help and Koyala's, if I can."

"Why did you not say this before, blood brother?" Naioh exclaimed feelingly. He leaped to his feet and whistled the peculiar call of the Argus pheasant.

WHILE Peter Gross and Naioh were reaching an understanding on the river bank, Grace secured a change of clothing in the form of a couple of bright colored shawls which she adjusted about her body, and washed her own mud-colored garments. She was idling about in Naioh's house, examining every article in it with feminine curiosity, when her glance fell upon a pair of moccasins lying on a rude couch.

She pounced upon them with a low cry of pleasure, for the loss of her slipper was her chief worry, and she was wondering how she would be able to complete the journey to Bulungan. They were made of antelope hide, skilfully tanned, and soft as silk inside. She tried them on.

A creaking in the bamboo floor aroused her. She looked up with a quick intake of breath. In the doorway stood a slender and diminutive woman clad in a costume of scarlet and skins. She was looking at Grace with coal-black eyes that glittered ominously.

They gazed at each other in silence a moment. Grace, after the first gasp of surprise, appraised her visitor in a swift glance.

"I presume this is Koyala," she remarked pleasantly, aware that the priestess knew the English tongue.

The black eyes sparkled with anger. A very flame of hate darted from their depths. The color in her cheeks darkened to maroon, and her body quivered in the passion that obsessed her.

In the broad slash of scarlet silk which she wore about her waist the jeweled hilt of a poniard gleamed. Her right hand suddenly darted to it and closed upon it.

"Remove that sandal!" she exclaimed, and glided forward to within three paces of Grace. Her features were working spasmodically. It was apparent that at the slightest provocation she would lift the steel she clutched so desperately and thrust it home.

Grace shrank back appalled. She lacked the strength to resist or even to cry out. It was as though a cobra had suddenly lifted its venomous head and menaced her with its fangs. Cowering, she strove with nervous fingers to tear the offending moccasin from her foot and placate this creature.

"They were so beautiful I could not resist the temptation of trying them on," she remarked in a voice that trembled in spite of her effort to control it.

Koyala's hand darted forward as though to snatch them away. Her fingers barely brushed them, however, when she drew her hand back as though they were poison. Drawing herself up to her full height, she announced haughtily and disdainfully

"You have worn them. You may keep them."

The insult caused Grace's face to flame, her eyes gleamed dangerously, but prudence cautioned a careful tongue.

"I Cannot accept your gift," she replied simply.

KOYALA, wholly indifferent to the presence of a stranger, delved into a quaintly shaped reed receptacle and produced several articles from it which she placed in a row on a settee. There was a toothbrush of pure ivory, a comb studded with gems, a stylus for writing messages on bark, and a business looking revolver.

The revolver she strapped to her right leg above the knee, where it would be covered by the knee-length leathern skirt she wore. These preparations complete, she closed the reed box and straightened.

At that moment Naioh's call of the Argus pheasant came shrill on the air. Clenching her teeth, Koyala, without a moment's pause, leaped through the door to the ground, a drop of seven feet. While Grace stared in wonder, she disappeared into the canebrake.

It was Koyala's intention to escape without permitting Peter Gross to see her. Maddened by the thought that he had preferred another woman to her, and overwhelmed with virginal shame, she yearned to hide herself in the deepest depths of the jungle mazes where no eye could see her misery and no creature could gloat over her humiliation.

But her very haste defeated her object. As she sped up the jungle trail, half blinded by the smarting tears that came to her eyes, her foot fouled a sapling snare set by Naioh. She leaped aside just in time to dodge the noose as it shot upward when the sapling was released, but in doing so became entangled in a nest of creepers. As she struggled to release herself, Peter Gross and Naioh, whose acute ears had heard the swish of the sapling, came upon her.

Koyala's face paled and then crimsoned. The hot blood stained her cheeks. Eyes flashing defiance through the tears, she met Peter Gross' inquiring gaze.

"You are in haste, juffrouw," he remarked quietly, extending his hand. "You must give me an opportunity to thank you."

She ignored the proffered hand. Her head tilted haughtily.

"I do not ask your thanks, Mynheer Gross," she replied with curtness.

"I not only want to thank you—I want to ask your further assistance, juffrouw," the resident announced. "I want you to help me rescue those who are prisoners in Ah Sing's camp. One of them is a young man who is to wed the maid who swam ashore with me. I want to return her to him."

Koyala lifted startled eyes to meet the gravely questioning glance of Peter Gross. His face expressed absolute candor. She knew him too well to doubt his word. A curious glaze came over her eyes—she felt strangely weak. Shame and humiliation at having revealed her maiden soul were inextricably mingled with a deep, fierce, exulting joy that Peter Gross was not bound to the pink-cheeked girl she had found in Naioh's hut, the girl whom she hated so virulently for her very fairness of skin.

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)

Astonishing Freaks of Feminine Fancy

(Continued From Page 2.)

French rivals, when it came to nonsensicalities for the silly season. But the parasol motifs by no means ended with cats. There were besides the Arum Lily sunshades. This one is of the exact shape of a lily, with a calyx of identical colors, and fringe representing the furry stamen of the flower. This parasol is a masterpiece.

AND side by side with it paraded on Bailey's Beach an absolutely new thing in bathing suits—made of sheet rubber, on which were designed never-ending white daisies. A daisy headpiece and a daisy sunshade to match completed a bewitching costume—which never was desecrated by water. Why—the very idea!

So, with fad and freak and fancy, this silly season made itself famous. Till now, when the couturiers are returning from abroad with rather more sober fashions for a world going back to work and the city in the autumn.

The creators of fashions for American women first of all tell a story of graceful revivals this fall of nineteen twenty-four. The muff, for one thing, is coming in. Now, once again when a woman is very embarrassed or doubtful, she will have some place to put her hands far more fitting than her pockets.

The muff of beaver and seal and gray squirrel and ermine for evening, and sable for those who can afford it, is au fait, once again. And the fashion arbiters advise the well-dressed woman to stock up with two or three trim-tailored suits, each separately adorned with fur, and to add muffs to match the trimming of each suit.

The fashions, ladies and gentlemen, moreover bring back a new story on that troublous question—the length of the skirt. This fall and winter, kind sirs and gentle mesdames, skirts are going to be as short as of yore. But they are still going to cling to slender lines. In fact, as the season advances, the woman who lacks the tadpole figure of the three matches laid together will be distinctly out of the vogue.

To give these new short skirts sufficient play, there are going to be inset flares, sometimes of accordion pleats, slipped in at front or side. Never will they be at the back. For backs, sirs, are to be very flat—oh, most flat! The height of these new skirts above the floor will be from fifteen to seventeen inches.

The "sore throat dress" is a new

(Concluded on Page 16.)



High Grade STERLING Barber Outfit. CLIPS, TRIMS, BOBS. Close Cutting Smooth Action Steel Clippers. Fine Barber Comb and real Steel Barber Shears. SEND NO MONEY. Pay Postman $1.95 and postage. Use 30 Days. If not satisfactory, return in good condition and purchase price will be refunded. STERLING CO. M-18 BALTIMORE, MD.







Toads and Diamonds

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 4

ped in flannel; its poor little face was crimson.

"Get me a basin of warm water, and take all that tsuff off the child!" she cried.

"That makes strong!" the grandmother protested. "Make very strong —the sheep fat.

And then, suddenly, the heat and dirt and the smell of that room, and the crying of the wretched little baby and the calm content of the woman quite overwhelmed the tired Miss Fergus.

"You'll kill that baby!" she cried. "Just as you killed the other poor little creatures, with your obstinate ignorance and stupidity, you—"

The mother and the grandmother objected to being told they had killed those babies and they said so, forcibly. They said outrageous things, and in the end the mother actually pushed her out into the hall and held the door against her.

IV.

THE flat was dim and cool and fragrant with flowers; even in her agitation Miss Fergus perceived something extraordinary in the atmosphere. She closed the front door quietly behind her, and looking into the sitting room saw Winifred there with Mr. Madison. Or, really, she saw nothing but Winifred's face, and she was so struck by its radiant and lovely look that she stopped abashed. She knew she stood in the presence of love.

"I can't!" she thought. "I can't! It would be wicked to disturb her now —with my troubles. Dear little Win!"

It was her laudable intention to go on tiptoe down the hall to her own room and shut herself and her misery away from Winifred, but just as she passed the door a loud sob escaped her.

"Dora!" cried her sister.

Miss Fergus tried to hurry on, but tears blinded her, and she was easily captured.

"You poor, hot, tired thing!" said Winifred, with her arms about her. "What's gone wrong?"

"I've failed!" said Dora. She didn't care whether Mr. Madison heard her or not. "I've spoilt everything—everything! . . . I wouldn't care so much—if it weren't for that poor greasy baby . . . if I'd—O, if I'd only—kept still—I could have—washed that baby and made it comfortable . . . And now, it's all my fault—"

She had never broken down before in her life, and now that she had begun, she did it thoroughly.

"I shouldn't be a nurse!" she cried. "I couldn't even help that baby! Flannel—red flannel—even round its poor little head—and flies everywhere—and something—I think it was coffee—in its feeding bottle. I'll telephone to Doctor Llewellyn. I'll tell him I've failed utterly—that I've only antagonized those awful Dominicks. Perhaps if he goes, he can persuade them not to kill that poor, poor baby."

"Just wait a minute!" said Winifred. "The inspection was to be this afternoon, wasn't it, Dora?"

"Yes. But it doesn't matter now. They'll all see that it's done more harm than good. Very likely they'll be discouraged and give up the whole thing—give up Dr. Llewellyn's wonderful idea that he's set his heart on. It's all my fault!"

Mr. Madison and Winifred exchanged a glance.

"See here!" said he, gently. "You're tired and unstrung. Suppose you lie down and rest for a bit, and let Winifred try her hand with those people?"

"No; it's my job!" Miss Fergus began, but she stopped. After all, wasn't it the chief thing that the job should be done, the baby helped, Doctor Llewellyn's project saved? It didn't matter who did it. It didn't matter how much humiliated and belittled she was, only let the work be accomplished.

"Hurry!" she said. "There's only a little time left!"

The front door closed after them, and there she was, left alone the most complete and ignominious failure. All desire to cry had vanished; she had become very quiet now, and very clear in her thoughts. She went into the sitting room, left in such peace and exquisite order by Winifred, and she sat down to have it out once and for all with the plain-spoken Miss Fergus

She realized now what her sister's forbearance had meant to her, all her life She realized how many other people had refrained from cruel frankness toward her. Even Mr. Wynn, in spite of his bluster, hadn't said anything deliberately unkind Suppose, when she had told him to "be a man," he had retorted by telling her to be a woman? Suppose Mr. Madison had spoken plainly to her just now? But he hadn't; he had only thought of helping. For years and years she had been seeing the world as a collection of incompetent and exasperating people who wouldn't do what was best for them; she felt now she had been surrounded by creatures of almost angelic kindness who had allowed her to trample on them and never risen against her

Now, whatever faults Miss Fergus had, she was absolutely honest and courageous. She had no sooner come to the conclusion that she was wrong than she wanted to acknowledge her fault and, as far as possible, remedy it. She got up, and after washing her face in cold water and smoothing her hair, she set out for the Dominicks, prepared to apologize if it cost her her life.

"I'll tell them I didn't mean what I said," she thought. "Of course the poor creatures wouldn't really have hurt the babies for anything in the world. Perhaps if I can make them see that I'm fond of the baby, and not just meddlesome—"

But when she reached the place, she saw a motor car outside, and she knew that she had come too late. Dr. Llewellyn and his party had arrived. At first she thought she would turn back, but turning back had never been her way, and she went on, up the dark stairs.

It was a great relief to find that the hall outside the flat had had a violent and hasty cleaning. It was by no means what it should have been, but it wasn't so flagrantly disgraceful. She heard voices inside as she knocked at the door; no one heard her, so she walked in.

Young Mr. Madison was holding the baby. It was dressed in a weird garment which she recognized as a white cotton blouse of the mother's, but it was clean, and it was comfortable and happy. Winifred stood by the stove, surrounded by three serious and interested gentlemen, to whom she was explaining the mysteries of a great iron pot of stew.

"Americans could learn a lot from this," she was saying. "I don't suppose they're aware of it, but a stew like this contains all the elements of nutrition."

"Very good!" said the grandmother, in high delight. "That makes very strong—very good. I make."

The mother was showing to a fourth gentleman a shelf on which were the implements for making up the baby's formula, a glass graduate, a funnel, and a strainer, all clean and shining, because, as Miss Fergus very well knew, they had never been used.

"The nurse show me," she said. "The nurse come all the time—tell me for feed my baby. All very good."

The room was neat, but with a neatness that shocked Miss Fergus. Her sharp eye saw all sorts of dreadful things. But there were new screens in the windows, and not many flies, and there was fresh air. Was it possible that no one else would think of looking under the sofa, or behind the stove?

"Here's our Miss Fergus now!" said Doctor Llewellyn, catching sight of her, and the four gentlemen came forward with respectful politeness.

"You are to be congratulated, Miss Fergus," said one of them. "I have been much impressed by the new standards of living you have introduced."

"A noble work!" said a second.

"You have won the confidence of these people—" began a third, but Miss Fergus couldn't bear it. She tried to explain that she had failed utterly in the case of the Dominicks and that it was Winifred who had won their confidence and made them presentable. But no one would listen to her. No one seemed to regard Winifred and Mr. Madison except as two kind-hearted creatures who happened to be there. They kept on congratulating her, and the two Dominicks, in a naive and obvious effort to curry favor with these august visitors, beamed and also praised.

"The nurse come all the time. The nurse very good. Show for America way to do," they said.

At last, after having seen only what pleased them, and having received the most favorable possible impression, the four gentlemen were ready to go.

"We'll drop you at your office, doctor," said one.

"No, thanks," said he. "I want a word with Miss Fergus."

And after his party had gone, and after Winifred and her Mr. Madison had gone, what place did he choose for that word but the hall outside the Dominicks' flat!

Miss Fergus spoke first.

"Doctor Llewellyn!" shes aid. "I —I can't go on with this."

"I agree with you," he answered. "I think Miss Cressy would be a good one for the post, don't you?"

"Very!" said Miss Fergus, with a trembling lip. "I—thank you for having given me the chance—and I'm sorry—"

"Of course," he interrupted, with an awkwardness she had never seen in him before, "I know we'll never get any one else like you . . . because there isn't any one. But the fact is—I hoped—I wanted—that is, I—"

And in a way which an outsider would have thought very confused and unintelligible, he offered Miss Fergus a new position. She seemed to understand, though.

So, before that summer was over, Miss Fergus had ceased to be plain-spoken, and was no longer a nurse, and was no longer Miss Fergus at all.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Newest Astonishing Freaks of Feminine Fancy

(Continued From Page 15.)

creation which the fashion artists beg all American women to consider—gravely.

The name perhaps implies a whim of fashion—but the dress is by no means a whim. Instead it will be a boon indeed to women who have drafty seats at the symphony or a place in a theater box where the breezes from back stage blow on an exposed neck.

This "sore throat" dress is a graceful, follow-the-lines-of-the-delicate-slim-figures-all-the-w a y-u p-t o- th e-neck affair which ends under the ears. The dress covers all the feminine anatomy, including the neck. Some of these have for a neckpiece a sort of Elizabethan ruff; others, simply round, stiff bands.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SUIT DRESS of Longwear Serge $3.98



Rich Gold and Silk Braided

FRENCH MODEL

Without question the style hit of the season! Taking country by storm! Clever new Parisian style Suit Dress, so designed that coat can easily be detached and skirt worn separately. The price is almost unbelievable, but we mean it! For a short time only is this offer made to bring us a host of new friends. Get your order onto the first Chicago train.

Send No Money

Fashioned from the famous Longwear Gabardine weave Serge, always looks beautiful and wears splendidly. Elaborately embellished with finest artistically arranged silk and gold braid. This elegant braiding extends clear around bottom of coat and cuffs and also on vestee. Charming silky Venetian collar with pretty silk tie with decorative end tips. Wonderfully tailored throughout —your friends will think you paid several times this sale price.

Send name, size and color —no money now. Pay only on arrival $3.98 and postage. After try on, if you don't think it the best buy of your lifetime, your money comes back quick and without question.

COLORS: Navy Blue or Brown. SIZES: Women's 32 to 46 bust: Misses' 14 to 22 years.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO. Dept. B 1896 Chicago

HAVE PRETTY FEET! Wear dainty stylish pumps



You needn't put up with the torture of Bunions a minute longer! My great discovery has banished the disfiguring hump for thousands of grateful women. "Pretty-Feet" relieves, beautifies like magic!

No More BUNIONS!

THE LATEST DISCOVERY

"Pretty-Feet" is guaranteed to stop the pain instantly—to dissolve the bunion hump painlessly, pleasantly, harmlessly. No stain, no plasters. Easy to use. Has never failed, so I offer you a FREE TRIAL if you write at once!

SENT ON TRIAL! Simply say, "I want to try PRETTY FEET." No obligation, no risk. Tell your suffering friends. Communications confidential. Pain postage. Write now!

PROF. CONKLIN, World's Greatest Corn and Bunion Specialist. Dept. 607 1901 Harvey St., Chicago



Every Girl Can Earn a BRACELET WATCH

By Selling Normandy Hosiery

Watch is the newest, dainty rectangular shape 25-year white gold-filled case. Exquisitely engraved. 6-jewel regulator and adjusted movement. 6in grosgrain ribbon —6in 14-Karat white gold-filled clasp.

Normandy Chemisheen are of the high est grade, fresh and pure and sell easily.

Send for plan. Write today and you can become the proud owner of one of these watches

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY 133 Duane St., Dept. 185 New York City

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

Little Girl's "Wolf" Turns Out Police Dog

Red Riding Hood Badly Frightened by Parrot's Words

By Jane Corby

Little Red Riding Hood, as she is known to the neighbors along the edge of the Green Wood, was badly scared by a strange police dog that wandered into her grandmother's house yesterday before she arrived on a visit. Polly, the grandmother's parrot, added to her fright by calling out to her from behind a curtain.

The little girl had been sent by her mother through the wood to her grandmother's with a basket of fruit and cake because the old lady had been ill. "Whatever you do, don't stop in the wood to play, because there are wolves about," her mother warned the child. Red Riding Hood, however, was attracted by the many flowers she found growing along the path, and she stopped to pick them. It is plain that she grew tired and sat down to rest and fell asleep, for she tells of a wolf that came up to her and asked her where she was going —which, of course, she dreamed.

Her grandmother happened to be out that afternoon, taking a walk in the fresh air, and when Red Riding Hood finally got to her house she called out, "Grandmother, Grandmother, where are you?"

"Here I am, dear child," answered a voice from the bedroom. This is the way in which Red Riding Hood's grandmother usually calls to her, and her parrot, who had heard these words many times, evidently used them in the old lady's absence.

Running into the bedroom, the little girl saw a figure lying beneath the bedclothes, where the stray police dog had crept for an afternoon's doze.

"Come up close and tell me what you have got in your basket," said a voice, apparently from the bed. But it was the parrot, speaking to the child as he had heard the grandmother speak.

"I have brought you something nice to eat, Granny," said Red Riding Hood, coming up to the bed and bending over. "But how long your ears have grown!"

"The better to hear you with, my dear," returned the hidden parrot.

Little Red Riding Hood, staring at one of the police dog's ears, which showed above the bedclothes, was beginning to be frightened. The dog had poked his head half into a nigthcap of the grandmother's that lay on the pillow. Hearing the child so close, the animal woke up and looked at her with large eyes.

"Oh, grandmother, what big eyes you have!" cried the little girl.

"The better to see you, my dear," chattered the parrot.

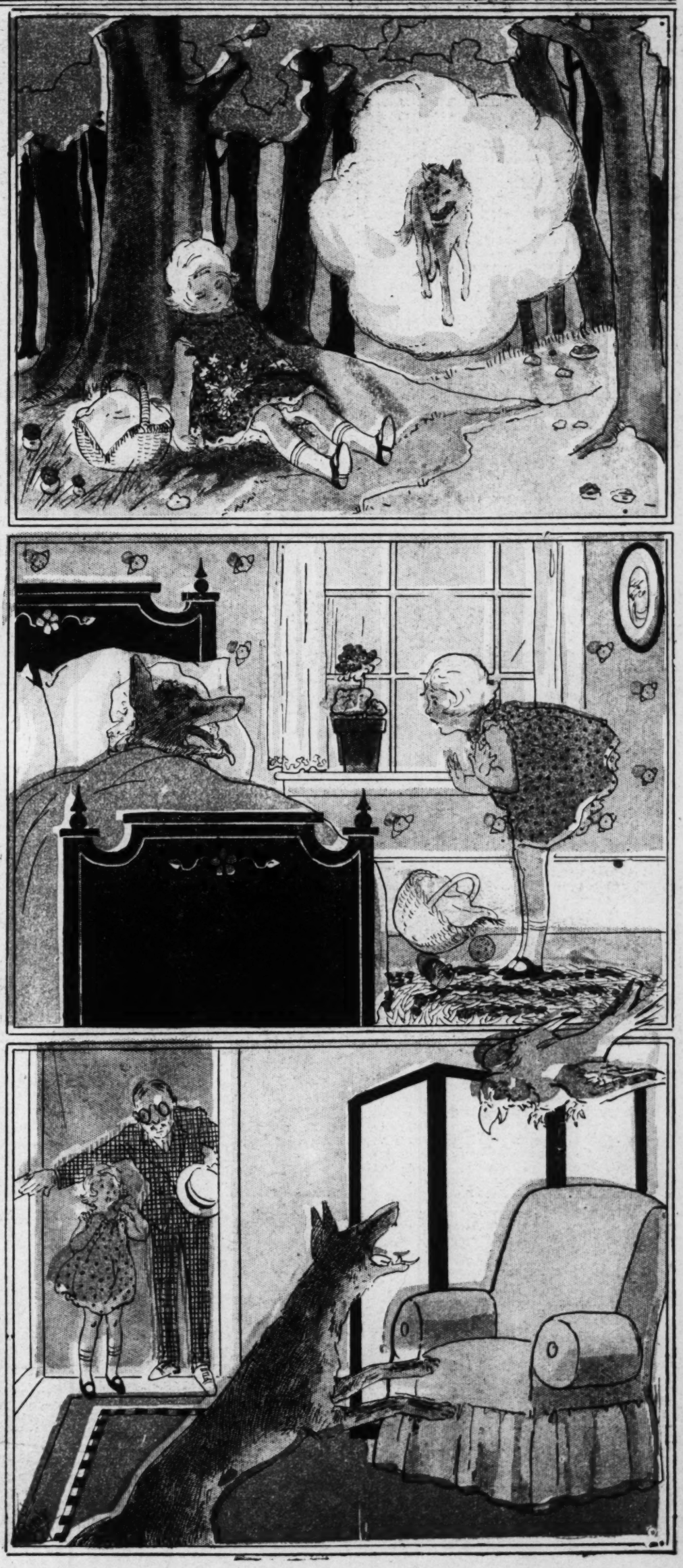
The dog raised his head, listening, and opened his mouth to yawn.

"Oh, grandmother, what a big mouth you have!" screamed Red Riding Hood, now thoroughly frightened.

"The better to eat you with," cried the parrot. The dog made a leap from the bed to find the source of this strange voice, and Red Riding Hood thought it was the wolf of her dreams, bent on eating her. Shrieking, she ran from the house, and fell into the arms of a commuter who was on his way home from the station. He listened to her sobbed-out story of the wolf, and just then an excited barking came from the house.

"There he is now!" cried the little girl.

The man stole back to the house and peered in. There, perched on the light fixture, sat a large green parrot, while below a great police dog danced madly about, barking fiercely at the bird. The man called Red Riding Hood. "There's your wolf," said he. "I don't think he did any of the talking; don't you think it was Polly who spoke to you?" Still tearful, Red Riding Hood admitted that it was probably so, and when the commuter took her home she promised her mother never to stop again in the wood when she was told to hurry on her way. As her mother told her, if she had not dreamed about the wolf in the first place, she would not have been so quick to take the police dog for a wolf. The owner of the dog has been requested to keep the animal muzzled in the future.



Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

BRAVERY UNDER THE "BIG TOP"

Being a clown isn't as funny as it seems. There are times when a clown falls or gets struck when it seems to the audience that it's all part of his stunt—and it isn't. But it's a clown's business to get the laughs, and he doesn't expect any sympathy. "It's the clown's second nature, to get hurt," says Will Delavoye, a famous "old school" clown.

"But clowns don't take the risks the other performers do," he says modestly. "I remember, for instance, the bravery of a little tight-wire walker, a girl named Zazel, that shows the kind of pluck you will find in the circus.

Star Actress.

"The Adam Forepaugh shows were playing in Butte, Montana. The big tent was crowded with people eager to be thrilled by some daredevil performer. Zazel, a star actress, was introduced by the ring master. She climbed to her wire stretched twenty-five feet above the ground. The crowd gasped at her daring stunts. Suddenly Zazel slipped. Down she crashed to the earth twenty-five feet below.

The audience was hushed. Surely Zazel had been killed. Attendants rushed to her. They prepared to carry her out of the ring to the dressing tent. She wouldn't let them, however. Pushing them all aside, she got to her feet. With a smile and a wave at the audience she walked slowly but determinedly toward the entrance of the dressing tent.

Bows to Crowd.

"When she approached the entrance she turned to the crowd. The people were all shouting and applauding wildly, for they realized that Zazel surely must be suffering some pain from her fall, though apparently she had been no more than a little stunned. Zazel smiled at the crowd and gave her little bow.

"Then she stepped inside the dressing room and collapsed, really, badly hurt."

Fountain of the Desert

The cactus plant is the fountain of the desert. When a traveler's water supply has become exhausted he can obtain water by supporting a cactus trunk on stones, building a fire at either end, and making a hole in the middle. The effect of the heat is to draw the water out of the hole.

Another way to procure water is to cut off the top of a barrel cactus, pound up the pulp and squeeze it. The water is rather salty and bitter, but is clear and palatable.

Plants Are Shrubs.

Cactus plants are easily identified as shrubs, with juicy stems bearing small, scale-like leaves and bunches of sharp spines. They vary in size from plants about three or four inches in height to trees sixty feet tall.

The plants are widely distributed in European countries, and with the exception of a single species, all are natives of America. Here they grow in the hot, dry sections of the country, particularly in southwestern United States and northern Mexico.

Use Cactus As Medicine.

The "mescal button," or "peyote" cactus, is a strong stimulant, and can temporarily quiet all hunger thirst, or fatigue pangs. The Mexican Indians use this cactus for medicinal and religious purposes.

The Indians use the juice of a certain species for healing cracks in their feet and for other medicinal purposes when on long journeys.

The cactus flowers are usually large and vary in color from white, yellow or orange to rose red, deep red or purple. The fruit is lasting, and in many cases, is charmingly colored.

A Queer Idea of Beauty

In Malayland when a girl is fourteen she's considered grown-up, so she gets married and has her teeth filed.

The Malays have queer ideas of beauty. It isn't enough to them that a girl should have an expensive wedding gown, all embroidered, and that she should have jewels about her neck, but she must have her teeth filed, for this is to them the final touch of beauty.

Takes Place Before Wedding.

On the day before her wedding the filing takes place. The teeth are filed down to a third, a fourth, or sometimes even a smaller fraction of their usual length. According to our ideas, this makes a wreck of the prettiest mouth, but the Malays don't think so.

All the time the filing is being done, the bride-to-be's friends and relatives are gathered in the house feasting and celebrating. If the poor young bride groans, nobody can hear her anyway above the music of the feast in the next room.

The teeth are filed and chipped with files of steel and rasps of steel-like Sumatran stone. It takes about an hour to complete the job. After it's over the gums swell up and the mouth becomes very sore, so the bride doesn't feel like having very much fun at her wedding feast.

Has Hair Cut.

Three days before the marriage, the bride has her hair cut short across her forehead to form a little narrow fringe. Then her finger nails are stained red. This is supposed to be very fashionable for young brides.

At Mary Jones' Pirate Party

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, yo ho and a bottle of rum," sang Jean, as she dropped down on her aunt's front steps. "I'm still feeling like a pirate. I want to tell you about the fun we had at Mary's party. She always gives such dandy parties, you know, and they seem like so little trouble.

"This party was a pirate party, but we didn't know it until we got there. Mary Jane gave each of us a pirate hat and sash, and favors. The hats were made of black cardboard, cut in a sort of three-cornered shape like you've seen pirate hats in picturs. They must have been easy to make. On the front of each one was pasted a skull and crossbones cut out of white paper. The sashes were just strips of red cheesecloth

Play Pirate Games

"We played some pirate games, after every one was there. One was a blindfolded game. Remember the terrible blindman in 'Treasure Island?' Well, everybody took turns being the terrible blindman. The one who was 'it' was blindfolded and given a cane. Then a quarter was put on the porch floor and we all stood around in a circle while he tried to find it with his cane. He couldn't drag the cane along the floor, but had to keep tapping all the time.

"Another game was 'hangman tag.' It was just like regular tag, only you couldn't be tagged if you had your feet off the ground. You could grab only tree limbs and fences to escape, you know.

Have Treasure Hunt

"We played a couple of other games, and then we had a treasure hunt, which was the most fun of anything, and Mary Jane had worked it out so cleverly. You see she had packed up a little picnic lunch for each one, putting them in separate bags, all tied up. Then she'd hidden them somewhere about the house and yard, in the most out of the way places and each had a guest name on it. Some were buried in boxes in the ground and some were in closets in the house. Every person was given a little card which directed him to a certain spot where he found another card, hidden under a stone or some leaves or something. That card directed him to another hiding place where he found another card of directions and so on for about four cards apiece, and then he finally found the treasure. Some of them had a terrible time and had to go back to the start and retrace their steps. I found mine about the first, I think.

Build Pirates Cave

"By that time it was almost dark. Mary Jane's big brother had made a big pirate's cave out in the back yard. It was made of boxes painted gray like rocks and in the mouth of the cave we built a fire and all sat around it, part of us in the cave, and roasted marshmallows and told all the pirate stories we could remember or make up, and then sang songs. Now doesn't that sound like a good time?"

Too Much.

Pat—"How much do you charge for a funeral notice in your paper?"

Editor—"Fifty cents an inch."

Pat—"Good heavens, me poor brother is six feet high."

A NEW USE FOR CANDY BOXES

"I wish you'd throw out these boxes. I never saw any one like you for saving things. This room is just overflowing!" fussed Mrs. Upham.

Esther looked up. "There's always a use for empty candy boxes," she defended. "And some of them are so pretty—this cunning heart shaped one, and this cute one that looks exactly like a book, with 'Sweet Sixteen,' on it for a title."



Esther had a little sitting room on the first floor of the Upham's big house, and this room was the despair of her mother, who was always throwing out things she considered worthless, but which always proved to be Esther's special treasures.

Mrs. Upham gave a last look around, as she buttoned her gloves. "Well, there's no use talking to you about it, I guess. Please answer the phone if any one calls. Bridget is out"

The beautiful Upham house was surrounded by a wide lawn. It was very quiet, unusually so, for Esther was the only one there. Bridget was gone, the chauffeur had taken her mother into town, and the old gardener was on his vacation.

Esther drowsed off over the book she was reading. She was wakened suddenly by stealthy footsteps, and very low voices. At first she thought she was dreaming, but in a few minutes she knew she was wide awake.

She heard the French doors in the dining room creak, then two pairs of feet slipped along the deep-piled rug. Esther felt cold as ice all over. Only a week ago the Randall house had been robbed—"But how lucky!" said Esther to herself. "To think that mother just took all the silver down town to the bank vault because we're getting ready to go to Silver Beach tomorrow. And her jewels are all in a secret wall safe in her own room that they'll never find."

Then she caught her breath. On her own hand sparkled the lovely little diamond ring her grandmother had left her, and the little pearl and rubies ring she was so fond of. And there was her lovely wrist watch. "Too expensive for a kid like Esther," her father had objected, but Esther was always so careful of her possessions that they let her wear it.

Tears came suddenly to Esther's eyes. Any minute the robbers might discover her, and that would be the end of her rings and watch. She hadn't any pillow to hide them under, she was afraid to put them in a drawer, in fact she saw no safe hiding place, in case the burglars should make a search.

Then her eyes lit on the boxes on her desk, which her mother had just been talking about. She reached over with a quick and quiet gesture and took the box which was made like a book. Into it she slipped the rings and watch. She closed the lid and put the box between two real books on her desk.

She had hardly settled herself in her big chair, pretending to be asleep, when the footsteps paused on the threshold of her room. "The kid seems to be sound asleep," one of the men whispered, "but keep an eye on her. Might as well take a good look around in here." They made a hurried but noiseless search through desk drawers and other places in which any articles of value might be found. Meantime Esther breathed carefully and kept her eyes shut tight.

The search failing, they tiptoed out and went to the next room. Then one of them went upstairs and was gone a long time. The other stayed down where he could keep an eye on Esther and on the road. After what seemed ages they left. Esther made a dash to the telephone, but the wires had been cut. The robbers had made an easy getaway.

"Well," smiled Mrs. Upham, when the excited Esther told her story, "I guess you can pile the room high with old boxes if you like, and when this room is full you can move to another!"

THE GHOST BEHIND THE CABIN

"Listen! There it goes again! I thought that talk about the neighborhood of this cabin being haunted was all bunk I don't believe in ghosts, but—"

The four boys in front of the fireplace in the shadowy cabin drew close together, almost hugging the glowing coals, as they listened.

From somewhere back of the cabin came a faint moan which gradually rose to a shriek, faint and far away. Then the shriek ended in a series of moans.

The boys looked at each other and for a while no one said anything. "Must be the wind in the trees," asserted Tom, trying to seem calm.

"You never heard wind in the trees make a noise like that," scoffed Dickie. "I don't believe in ghosts, but there's something queer about that noise, all right. But I don't feel like looking into it just now Besides, there's no moon."

"I thought this was going to be a great place to stay over Saturday and Sunday," mourned Stanley, "but I'm not very crazy about it now, I'm here to tell you!"

"That's why the Quin boys gave up the cabin," put in Dickie. "They told me about hearing this weird ghost, but I thought it was all bunk. It's too bad a nice cabin like this has been given such a bad name. It's only the last year or two that the story got around.

"Well, there's something to the story, as we've found out," laughed Terry nervously. Again the strange cry, ranging from shriek to moan, in different notes of pain, came through the starless night.

There was little sleeping in the cabin that night. The wind and the occasional echoes of that ghostly sound were too much for them. They stretched out on the floor in their blankets, talking a little from time to time.

In the morning they scattered all about the surrounding woods. Not one of them wanted to face staying another night, but no one would be the first to suggest going home.

Night came, and after supper they stretched out again by the fireplace. Hardly had they settled when suddenly the odd moan was heard. Dickie stood up. "I did some investigating today," he announced, "and I got an idea about this ghost. I think I know how to kill it. I wanted to make sure I had the right idea, so I waited until tonight. Will any one come with me?"

There was a moment's silence.

"We'll all go," asserted Terry stoutly. There was a rush for sweaters and flashlights, then the four boys set out in the chilly night.

They followed Dickie's lead through the woods until they came to where the winding trail joined the main road. Here there was a little rise of ground on which Terry stopped.

When they had started out the ghostly voice had been crying, but it had stopped again for a while Suddenly there was a shrill sound almost at their feet. Three of the boys jumped as though they had been shot. Dickie laughed. "Here's our ghost, just as I thought." He focused his flashlight on the mound. There was a pile of broken glass of all shapes. "Old pop bottles," exclaimed Dickie. "There was a lunch stand here once. The wind, which rises here every night, played on them, just as you've seen people get tunes out of empty glasses. I'll get busy with this shovel I brought along, and we'll see what happens."

In a few minutes the "ghost" was buried, and sure enough the voice was heard no longer behind the haunted cabin.

THE LUCKY IDOL

"If only dear father had left us something besides all this junk," sighed Natalie.

The two girls were sadly cleaning out their father's library, the week following his sudden death They were orphans now, and since they couldn't very well run the house themselves they were being packed up to go home with Aunt Florence, who had promised their father to look after them.

"Anyway," said Natalie, "it's nice for Professor Atkins to agree to buy father's collection. It's no use to us." She looked scornfully at the strange bowls and daggers and idols which Professor Davis, their father, had picked up in his travels.

Marion took up a queer looking little clay idol, oddly painted. "I think I'm going to keep this one. Father was especially proud of it. It's some rare kind of lucky idol he got in a hidden temple in the hill country."

"I can't see it brought him much luck," sniffed Natalie.

"Maybe you have to rub it, like Alladin's lamp," smiled Marion. "Then maybe you make a wish, or something."

Natalie looked with some scorn at her dreamy sister, so like her impractical father. "Well, wishing never gets anyone anywhere. If it did you'd be taking those dancing lessons you always talked about Father always said he 'wished' you could, but that's all it got you. Well, I'm going to pack up these things. You can keep the old idol, if you like"

"Natalie!" Marion's voice trembled with anger and tears. "Don't you dare talk that way about father. He was so good to us. Of course, he never had any money, but if he had he'd have given us anything. He always wanted me to study dancing and felt badly because I couldn't. And Aunt Florence is so set against it—"

Her shoulders shook, and as she raised one hand to wipe her tears the idol slipped from her trembling fingers—slipped and fell to the floor, breaking in little pieces. "Natalie!" Marion was down on her knees among the pieces. She held up a shining yellow lump of gold. "Natalie, look, inside the lucky idol! It must have been hidden there when the idol was made by the priests. It must be worth——"

"Oh!" Natalie stopped beside her. "It's yours, Marion," she said quietly. "It means your dancing lessons. And—and I guess it serves me right."

Right Either Way.

Employer—"Really, Tomkins, your figures are disgraceful. Just look at that three; any one would take it for a five"

Clerk—"It is a five, sir."

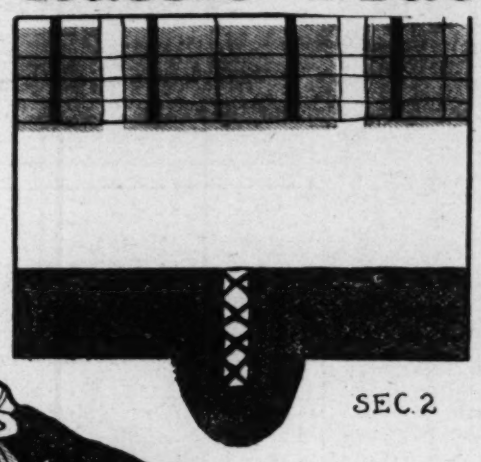
Employer—"Well, I should have sworn it was a three."

THE NAME OF A GREAT EXPLORER IS HIDDEN HERE. START WITH M IN THE 5TH COLUMN AND FOLLOW LETTERS DIAGONALLY.

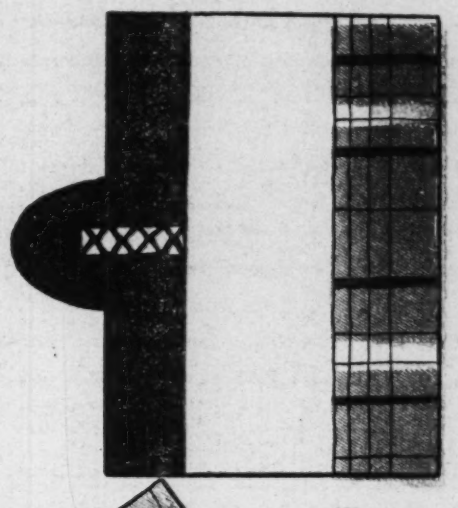
1	2	3	4	5	6
D	F	G	Y	M	A
K	E	S	A	B	I
H	Q	L	Z	P	O
E	L	B	R	S	T
N	U	A	O	I	M
W	J	X	N	C	U

A Lad and a Lassie Frae Scotland

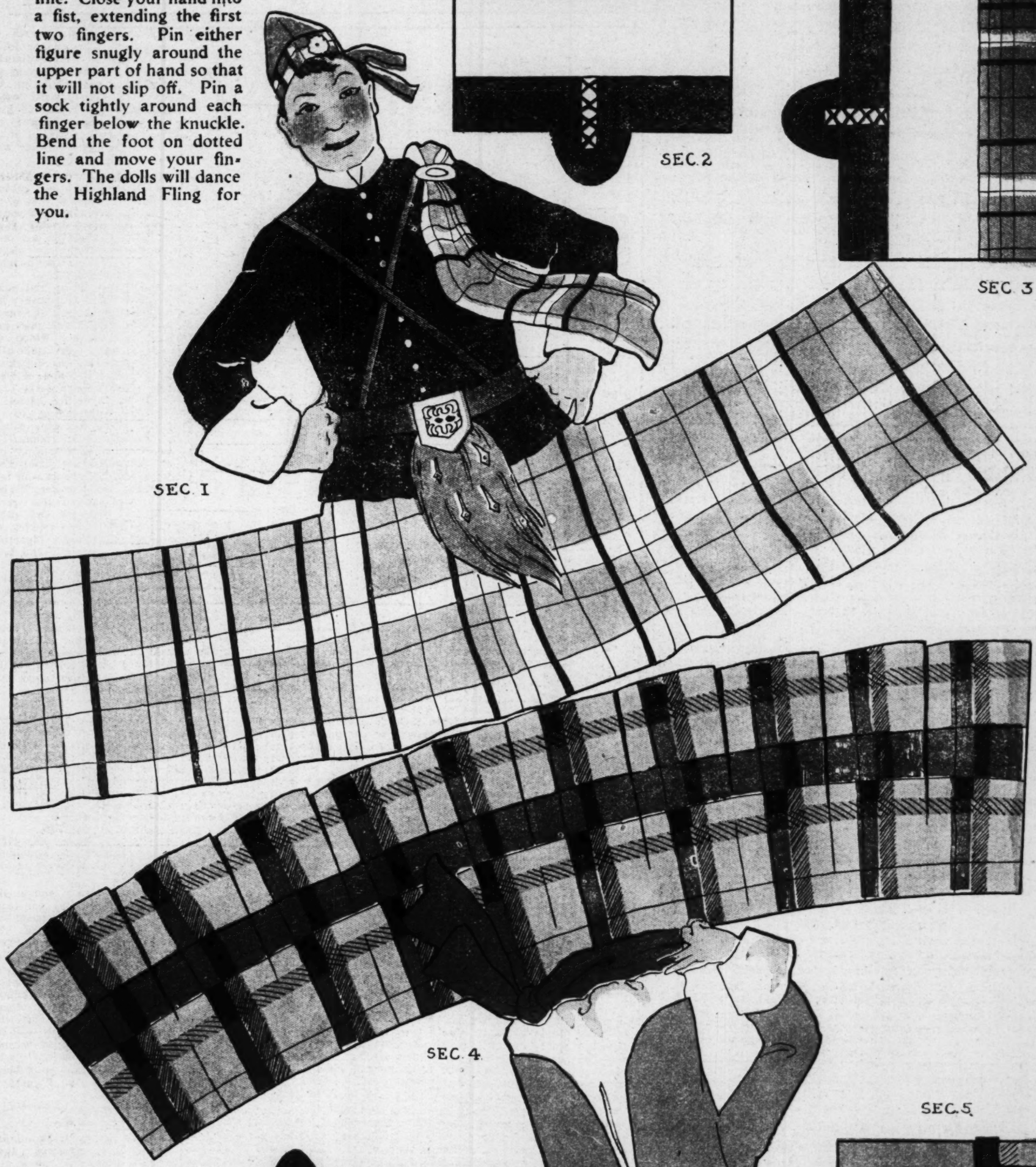
Directions: Cut out the six sections on heavy outline. Close your hand into a fist, extending the first two fingers. Pin either figure snugly around the upper part of hand so that it will not slip off. Pin a sock tightly around each finger below the knuckle. Bend the foot on dotted line and move your fingers. The dolls will dance the Highland Fling for you.



SEC. 2



SEC. 3

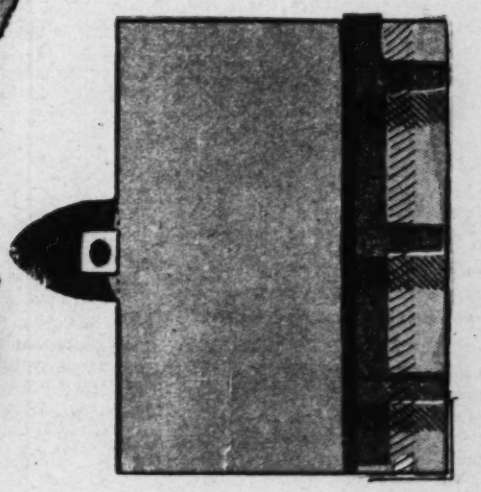


SEC. 1

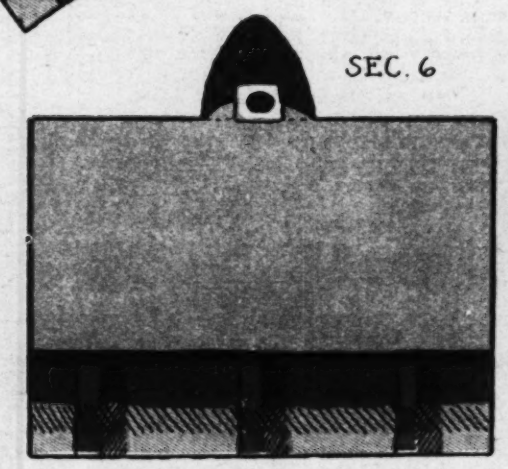
SEC. 4



SEC. 5



SEC. 6





Sports
Games
Puzzles

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



ANNOUNCEMENT

The Atlanta Constitution takes pleasure in presenting today to the boys and girls of Atlanta, Georgia and the southeast an eight-page Boys and Girls' Section, the biggest and best section of its kind in the south.

This section is a reward for the great interest that has been shown by the boy and girl readers of The Constitution.

In your new section today you will find "Buttons and Fatty," the greatest Boys and Girls' comic in the world; the illustrated poems by Jane Corby, the colored cutout pages, three pages filled with good stories, puzzles and things to make, and picture to color, by which you may win cash prizes and ticket. to the Rialto Theater.

Something new will be found in the section each Sunday, and an effort will be made to give you a better section each week.

The Boys and Girls' Editor wants your cooperation, and asks that you write to him and suggest anything that you believe will make your section more interesting to all.

Just send your letters to the Boys and Girls' Editor, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGE PFANN GIVES BOYS POINTS ON HOW TO PLAY STAR FOOTBALL

"George Pfann was probably the greatest football player of the season and the highest scorer in the entire country."—**Athletic World.**

Today Pfann, famous All-American quarterback and captain of the Cornell team for 1923, will answer another question oo the game of which he is a master. Pfann is writing especially for the boys reading this page. This year he is coaching back at his own university, where he is telling the "green" ones who came out for the team exactly the same valuable things about the game that he tells the readers of this page.

Just What Is the Use of the Stiff Arm and How Is It Worked?

The stiff arm has a three-fold purpose. It is used mainly to ward off tacklers by keeping them away from the runner's legs, but may also be used to help the runner start (by shoving off from a tackler), and a shock absorber to break the force of an unavoidable tackle.

In warding off tacklers who are running low, the hand may be placed upon the shoulder or back of the tackler and the resulting pressure causes him to become overbalanced. Thus the force of the charge is wasted on the ground. The tackler who is standing upright may be overbalanced backwards by the stiff arm in the face.

In using the tackler as an aid to running, the force of his charge is absorbed by the stiff arm and a brace is offered in which the hand as well as the legs is used to aid the runner.

When it is impossible to avoid a tackle, either because the other man is too fast or because of the position in the field of play, the stiff arm which yields gradually with the charge breaks the tackle and saves the runner a possible injury.

The stiff arm should be used only in a broken or semi-broken field, and then only after the ball is securely held. The arm is held stiff like a lance except that it is in a rotating socket and the business end is the heel or palm of the hand.

The stiff arm should be used only in a broken or semi-broken field, and then only after the ball is securely held. The arm is held stiff like a lance except that it is in a rotating socket and the business end is the heel or palm of the hand.

(Next week Pfann will give some pointers on forward passing. This is a part of the game that he knows a lot about, as players who have come up aganist the stocky captain will tell you.)

"WALK INTO MY PUZZLE PARLOR"

1. Find three girls' names which are concealed in this sentence: "Ted or a friend of his will arrive rather late."

2. Make a word square of four words meaning; (a) a long, slender piece of wood or timber; (b) egg-shaped; (c) a young sheep; (d) the name of a river in Germany.

3. Fill the three blanks below with the same four letters arranged in diferent orders: "Of the two pigeons, one we kept to———, but the————we killed for———"

4. Form a word square of the following words: (a) old-time hotels or hostelries; (b) orderly and cleanly; (c) a title; (d) a stalk.

5. Gertrude was having Marion over for dinner, so the two girls went shopping to get everything ready. They made out their shopping list, just for fun, in the form of puzzles. First, they stopped at the grocer's and bought the following:

C plus twenty quires of paper.

The twentieth letter of the alphabet.

A famous American poet and short story writer plus T A plus part of the foot plus S.

Then they tripped over to the meat market where they bought:

A pointed piece of wood.

Then to make the meal complete, they went to the bakery for:

A salad plant plus one penny plus to move by means of wheels plus S.

Answers to Puzzles.

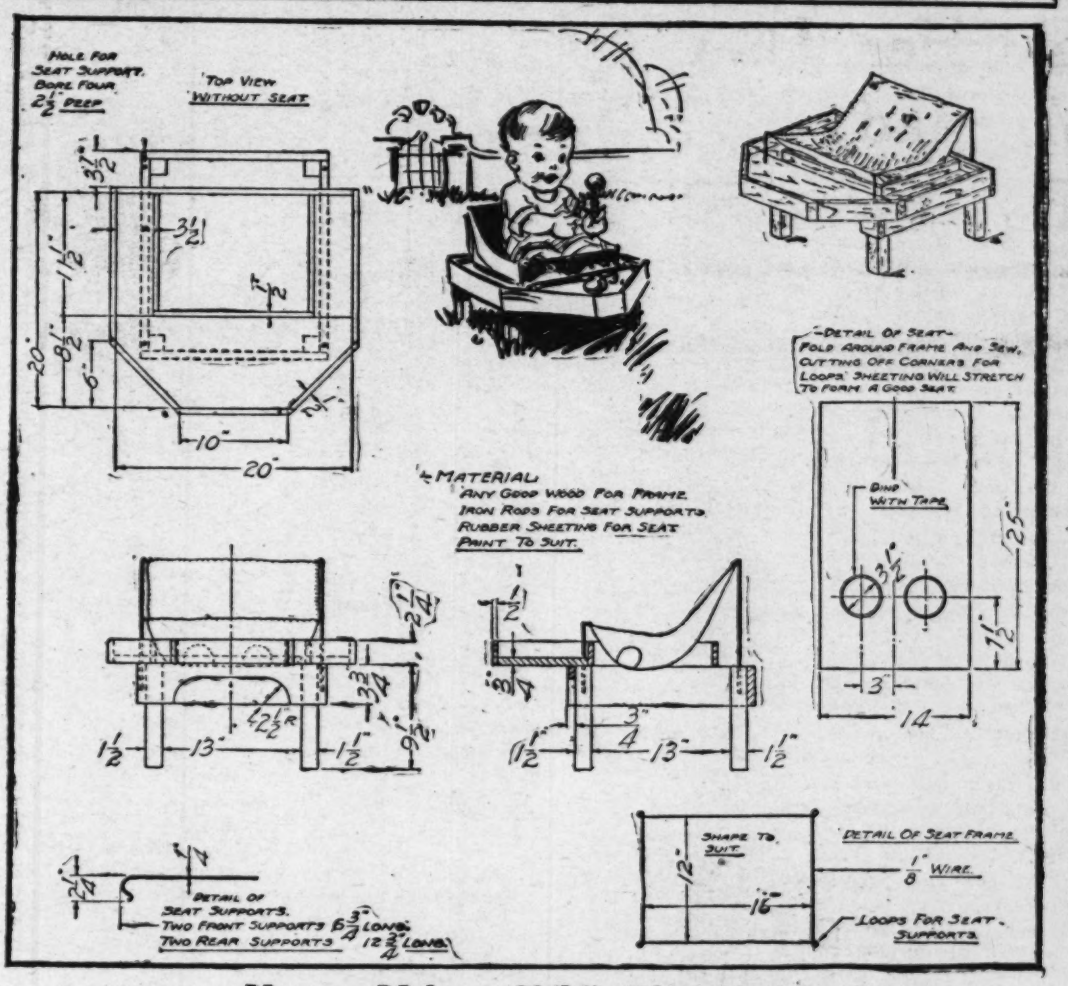
1. Dora, Willa, Vera. 2. pole. oval, lamb, Elbe. 3. tame, mate. meat. 4. inns, enat, name, stem 5. cream, tea, potatoes, steak. crescent rolls.

Answer to today's picture puzzle Rearranging the letters in the names of the animals give the following seal, sale.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Child's Play Chair

During the summer there is nothing more useful for the baby than the porch or lawn chair shown in the drawing, which is easy to make, is strong and comfortable, and will not tip over.

Start by making the tray of the chair. The two side pieces are 3½ by 11½ inches. In front of these is a piece 8½ by 20 inches, corners removed as shown. At the back, is a thinner piece, ½ inch by 2¼ inches by 20 inches, which serves to hold the two side pieces together. On the inside and outside edges of the two side pieces and the front piece are thin strips of the same thickness and width as the one at the back.

The frame which supports the tray has two side rails, made flush with the edges of the legs, front and back rails being made long enough to cover the ends of these side pieces. In the front rail a portion is removed to permit free movement of the child's legs. Screws or nails may be used for fastening.

The four rods, shown in the lower left corner of the drawing, are used to support the seat. The seat frame is made from ordinary wire, bent to the overall dimensions shown, and having loops at each corner for hooking over the supports. Wind the wires around one another several times to fasten the ends together.

The seat proper is made from rubber sheeting. The dimensions shown are greater than the seat frame, providing material for sewing after it is bound around the frame, and permitting enough sag to make a comfortable seat.

The chair may be equipped with casters for porch or indoor use.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

NADINE'S SECRET AND A LOCK ON A CABINET

No one really knew anything at all about Nadine. She was some sort of distant relative of Mrs. Hancock, the wealthy woman who was sending Nadine to Glenwood school, so the story went. Nadine had said simply that her parents were dead and she didn't live anywhere.

She was such a good sport and so altogether likeable that in that school where most of the girls boasted fine families she was accepted as she was and the air of mystery about her was forgotten.

At vacation times she usually visited one of the girls, for some one was always eager to take her home. Mrs. Hancock, who sometimes wrote to her but never came to see her, seemed to provide her with enough money to care for her well enough, for Nadine was not extravagent.

It was the beginning of Nadine's third year in the boarding school She and Gracie Abbott had a room together right next to that of Mrs. Seaton. housekeeper in their dormitory. The two girls, one late afternoon, were sitting in their room studying, when suddenly there were loud screams in the hallway. They ran out into the hall at the same time that Mrs. Seaton also rushed out of her room.

Down the hall came little Eleanor Potter, one hand streaming blood. Her roommate, who ran after her, explained breathlessly, "Eleanor was opening a can of preserves from home, and she got a bad gash on the can. Oh, dear, someone call the doctor!"

Mrs. Seaton was very pale. "The doctor has gone over to Bergerville for the day. And—and the key to my medicine chest, which I always keep locked is lost. I sent for old Tom to fix it, but he hasn't got around—"

"Oh, her hand ought to be bandaged up right away. It might get infected!" exclaimed Gracie, frightened.

Other girls had come up and they looked at each other helplessly a moment, while Eleanor sobbed and moaned.

Nadine stepped forward, her face drawn, an odd look in her eyes. "Mrs. Seaton," she said quietly, "if you will leave me alone in your room for a few moments I think I can open your cabinet." Before they could answer she had gone into her own room, to return with some scissors and a small knife. Then she went to Mrs. Seaton's room and shut the door.

A few minutes later Nadine came out. "The cabinet is open," she said, in a dull, lifeless voice. "You'd better fix Eleanor's hand. I picked the lock." They stared at her round-eyed. Sudden tears came to her eyes. "Oh, I might as well tell you. Mrs. Hancock took me out of a reform school she was interested in. She wanted to educate me They paroled me to her. I was arrested with a gang of pickpockets and burglars. I'd never known anything different. I—"

She turned and started quickly for her room. But she didn't get in. Gracie's arms were around her, and then she was nearly smothered in an avalanche of hugs offered all at once by the girls of the exclusive Glenwood school.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Right Effect.

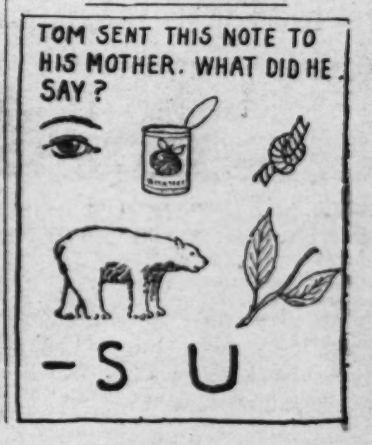
"I suppose, Henry," said the old gentleman to his new son-in-law, "that you are aware that the check for fifty thousand dollars I put among your wedding presents was merely for effect."

"Oh, yes, sir," responded the cheerful Henry, "and the effect was excellent. The bank cashed it this morning."

Chemically Speaking

Teacher: "Who made the first nitride?"

Student: "I think it was Paul Revere."





Sports
Games
Puzzles

A PAGE FOR BOYS *and* GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



A Story of Heels

Eleanor thought she looked great
As she tripped to the party in state;
She balanced a-tilt
Each heel like a stilt,
On the tips of her toes all her weight!

Eleanor pulled on her sensible flat-heeled oxfords, looking at her feet disapprovingly. "They look just like boys' shoes," she groaned. "Imagine having to wear such shoes when you're supposed to be dressed up. My new dress is really lovely, but these old oxfords are going to spoil it. I wish Mildred would let me borrow her new French heeled pumps. But of course she wouldn't. They fit me perfectly. Oh, if mother would only let me get high heels."

There was a slam at the front door. Eleanor ran to look out the window. "Why there goes Mildred now," she cried. "She must be going some place to spend the evening. She isn't wearing her new slippers, either. I'll just go in and see how they would look."

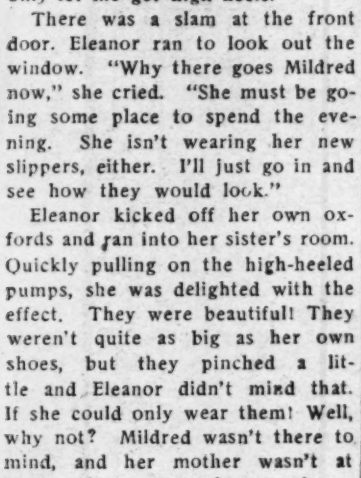
Eleanor kicked off her own oxfords and ran into her sister's room. Quickly pulling on the high-heeled pumps, she was delighted with the effect. They were beautiful! They weren't quite as big as her own shoes, but they pinched a little and Eleanor didn't mind that. If she could only wear them! Well, why not? Mildred wasn't there to mind, and her mother wasn't at home. No one would ever know the difference.

Just then the door bell rang. It was the girls coming for Eleanor to go to the party. Grabbing her coat, she ran to the door as fast she could in the unaccustomed high heels.

"Why, Eleanor," the girls gasped, "you're all dressed up! You know Frances told us just to wear our every-day dresses."

Eleanor only laughed. "Oh, I'm not dressed up," she denied, trying to look like she wore French heels and silk every day. But she felt a little queer as she noticed that the other girls all wore their school dresses.

The first thing Frances noticed when she opened the door to let the girls in was Eleanor's dress and shoes. "Why, Eleanor Wood!" she cried. "Didn't I tell you not to dress up to come to my party?" She turned to the other girls. "Don't take off your coats, girls. Dad's rented the skating rink for the evening and we're going over there and have a skating party."



The Bandit in the Barn

The fellows found a bandit bold
Whose speeches made their blood run cold;
without delay
They got away—
The story of their find they told.

The rafters of the old Willowby barn trembled as Ned swung high on the trapeze. With a laugh he jumped off, lighting beside Frank on the fragrant hay. "Wonder how much longer we can play here without being caught," mused Frank.

"Aw, nobody cares. The place is deserted. I've never seen a soul on the place all the time we've been coming here."

"Gee!" Frank grabbed Ned by the arm. "What's that? There comes someone now. Hide in the hay."

The boys quickly dived into the hay as the old door opened and a young man entered. He was talking to someone, but they were afraid to look to see who it was. He stopped a minute near where the boys lay.

"Then," he mumbled, "I'll have the colonel locked in his closet. As soon as the silver is stolen and Boob has kidnapped the little girl—"

The boys lay so still they ached. Slowly the man crossed the barn and climbed into the loft. Frank's hair stood on end. He grabbed Ned by the shoulder. "It's a bandit," he whispered, "and he's plotting with his helper."

"And against Old Colonel Smith, too. He's the only colonel in town," Ned whispered excitedly. "We've got to save him. You stay here and I'll go for help."

Before Frank could utter a word of protest Ned was off, running as fast as he could down the street. Frank lay there in the hay trembling. What if the bandit should come down out of the loft before Ned returned? What if he should discover him hiding there in the hay? But the bandit seemed quite contented up in the loft. Frank could hear him talking away. His helper did not have much to say. He probably had to do just what he was told.

It seemed ages to Frank before Ned finally came back. He had the big young policeman with him. "Is he still there?" he gasped.

"Yes," Frank said, crawling out of the hay and cautiously following the others to the ladder leading to the loft.

The three climbed up, the policeman going first. On the top rung he stopped short. "Jack," he gasped, "what are you doing here?"

The bandit jumped up, grabbing the policeman's outstretched hand. "Well, well," he laughed, "what are you doing here? I came here to get away from people, but it doesn't seem to have worked." He looked at the two boys staring wide-eyed over the policeman's shoulder. "You know I'm writing a book, Jim, and I can compose so much better aloud. So I came back to the old town and out here to father's old deserted barn where I wouldn't disturb any one."

The Fairies of the Lucky Stone

Willard told Patsy he thought
That talk about fairies was rot;
The fairies were near,
His boasting to hear,
So a lesson to Willard they taught.

Willard was not Irish, but as his father's business kept him in that country the greater part of the year, the family had moved there to live. Willard's best friend was a son of Ireland, named Patsy O'Corrigan. Patsy believed in fairies—of course he did.

"Oh, Willard," Patsy called in his soft Irish brogue, "come on out. Let's go for a walk down by the sea and gather some shells. Besides, I want to kiss the Lucky Stone so the fairies will bring me good luck."

"You don't really believe that, do you?" Willard asked as they started out. "It's so silly! You know there aren't fairies."

"Sure an' I don't, either!" Patsy denied stoutly. "Father says there are. All great men believe in fairies. Shakespeare did."

"But he didn't know any better."

"Why, Willard Hudson," Patsy gasped in surprise. "Do you think you know more than Shakespeare?" Willard was silenced by this argument, but still he was not convinced. "You'd better kiss it," Patsy suggested as he stooped to kiss the Lucky Stone. "You know if you don't the fairies will bring you bad luck."

"I'm not afraid of your old Lucky Stone," Willard laughed, and he actually stooped over and gave the stone a little kick as he passed.

"Oh, Willard," Patsy wailed, "what did you do that for? Something dreadful will happen to you now, I know."

"Oh, don't walk so close to the cliff," Patsy begged. "If the fairies are angry they might push you into the sea." Willard jumped. Suddenly he felt as if unseen hands were pushing him. Oh, why had he kicked that Lucky Stone?

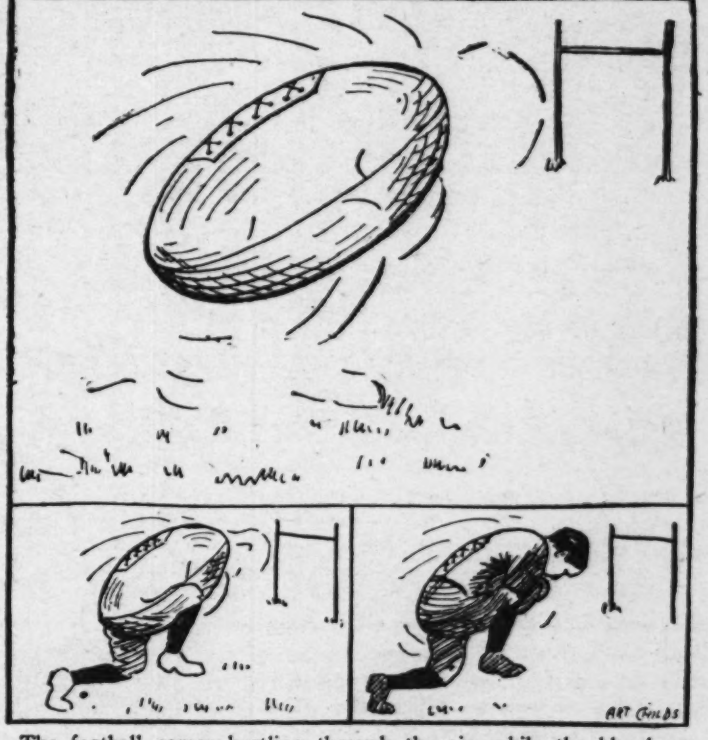
"What's the matter?" Patsy asked. "You look so funny. Oh, I know, the fairies are going to make you sick. They do sometimes."

"I do feel funny," Willard admitted. "Let's sit down for a minute. Maybe if I had a drink of milk—" He thrust his hand into his pocket. It was empty; all his money gone! More fairy business! These fairies surely worked fast.

"Say, you wait here a minute," Willard said. "I'm going back and kiss that stone." When he stooped to kiss the stone there in front of him was a little pile of coins, his money. The fairies were giving it back to him.



Cartoon Magic—The Football Player

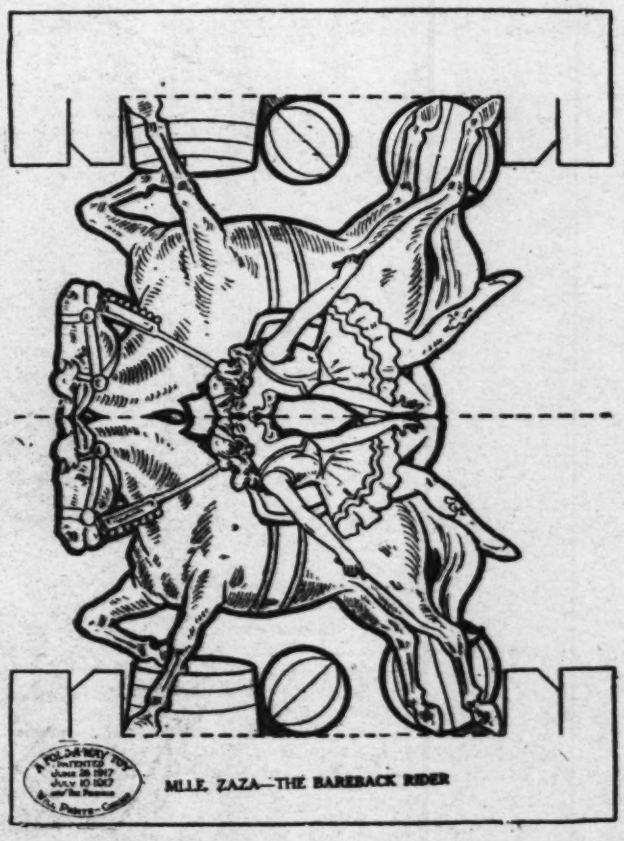


The football comes hurtling through the air, while the bleachers shout. There's a wide-awake player who gets that forward pass and makes the dash for a touchdown. You can change the football into the player who caught it, if you put in the lines shown in the two key pictures. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

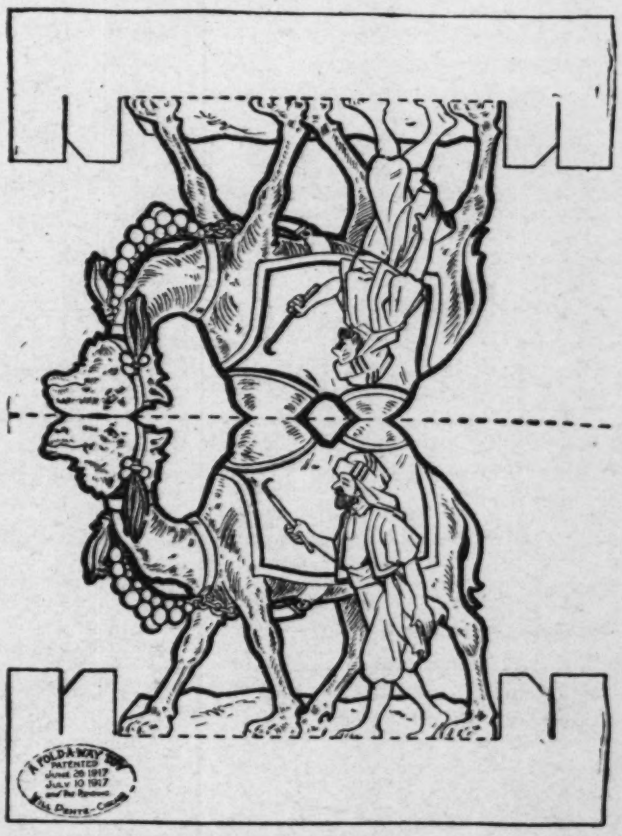
THE GREAT TOY CIRCUS

Copyright National Newspaper Service

Cut Solid Lines, Fold Dotted Lines, Fit Slots to Make Base

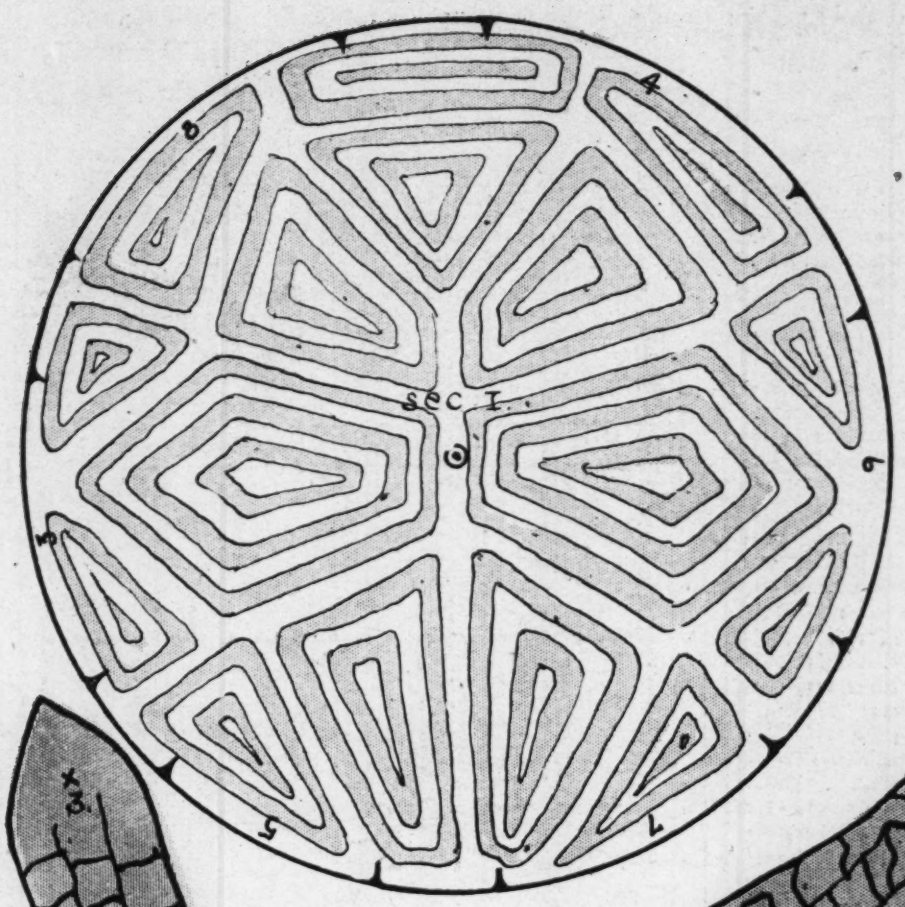


Mlle. Zaza, the French lady, judging by her name, is doing what looks like a very easy thing to do. It isn't as simple as it looks, however. It takes years of training to be able to ride a horse as gracefully as Mlle. Zaza, besides she jumps through hoops. Leave Mademoiselle's horse white, and color the saddle and the bridle red. Mademoiselle's dress will look pretty if colored light green with a golden stripe and pink stockings with gold shoes. Color the tub blue with red hoops.



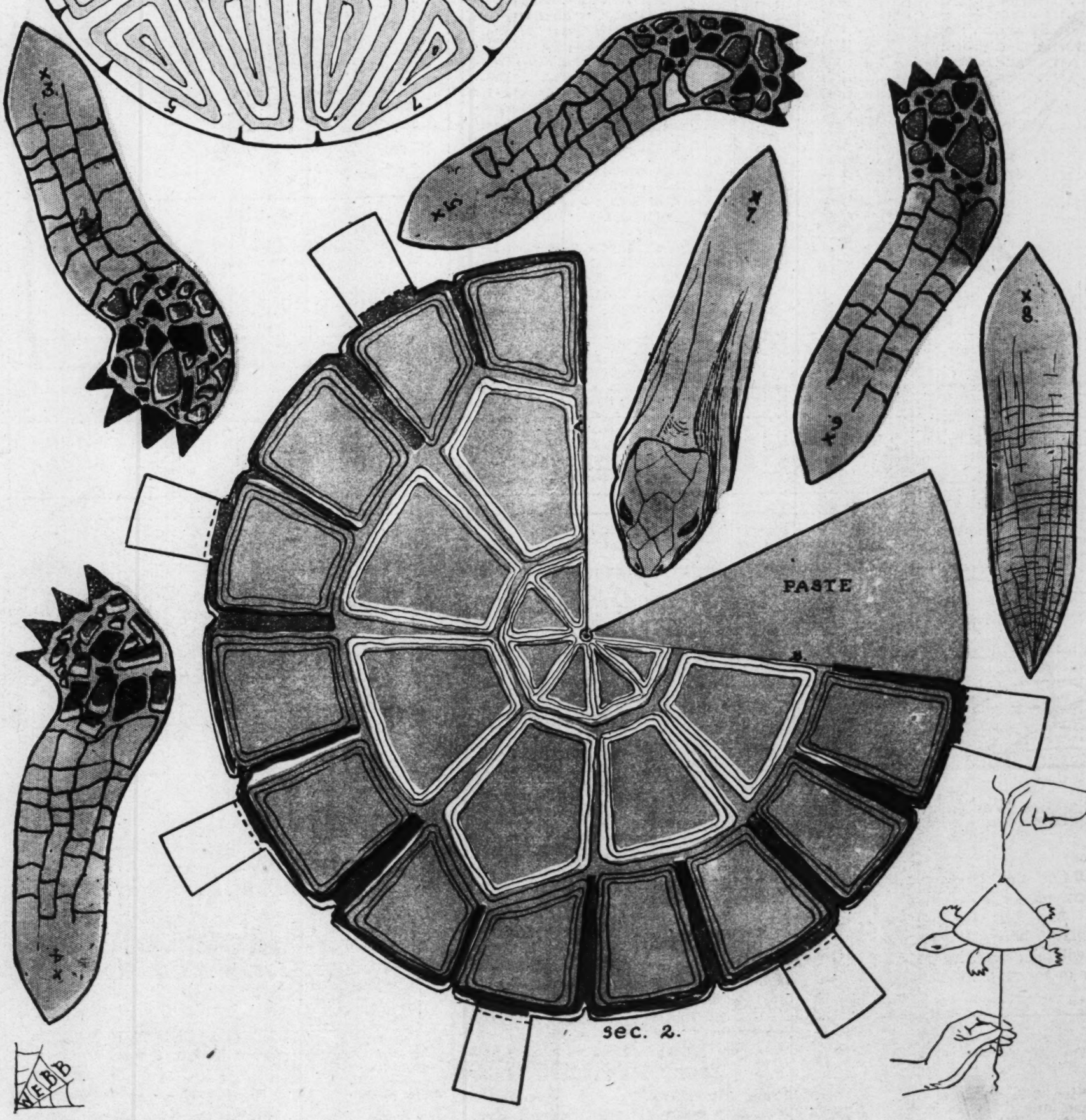
Ben Aliah, the mighty "Ship of the Desert," carries immense loads of merchandise, such as dates and cocoanuts, across the great Sahara Desert. Take your school crayons and color him a light brown; give the blanket and the trappings about his neck real oriental colors, reds, greens and blues. The Arab has a brown skin and his clothes are simple; blue pants, red sash and a yellow turban about his head constitutes his costume.

The Only Mock Turtle in Captivity!



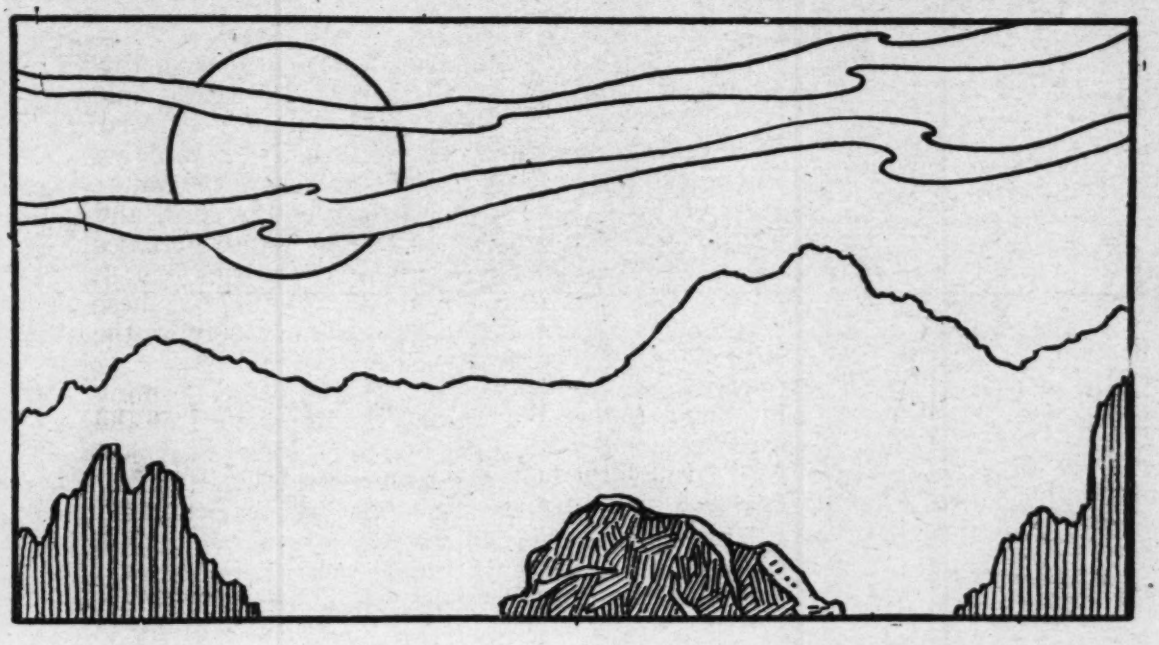
Directions: Mount Section 1 on cardboard, the other sections on stiff paper. Dry under weight and cut around heavy outlines. Take a piece of cord about a foot long, turn Section 1 colored side down and thread the cord up through the hole in the center from below, about half the length of the cord, and knot. Now slip on the cord, through the crosses marked, and in the following order, Sections 7, 6, 4, 8, 3, 5, and make another large knot. Spread these sections out to correspond with the numbers on the colored side of Section 1.

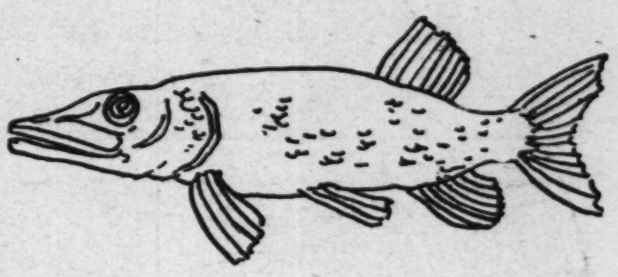
Bring A over B (Section 2) and paste, forming a cone-shaped shell. Thread the upper half of the cord through the hole at the top, and insert over Section 1 so that tabs come between head, legs and tail. Bend these down on dotted lines and paste to under side of Section 1. Hold the turtle from below, pull the upper and lower string (as shown in sketch), and see the mock turtle emerge and disappear within his shell. But if you wriggle his tail he will try to walk off.



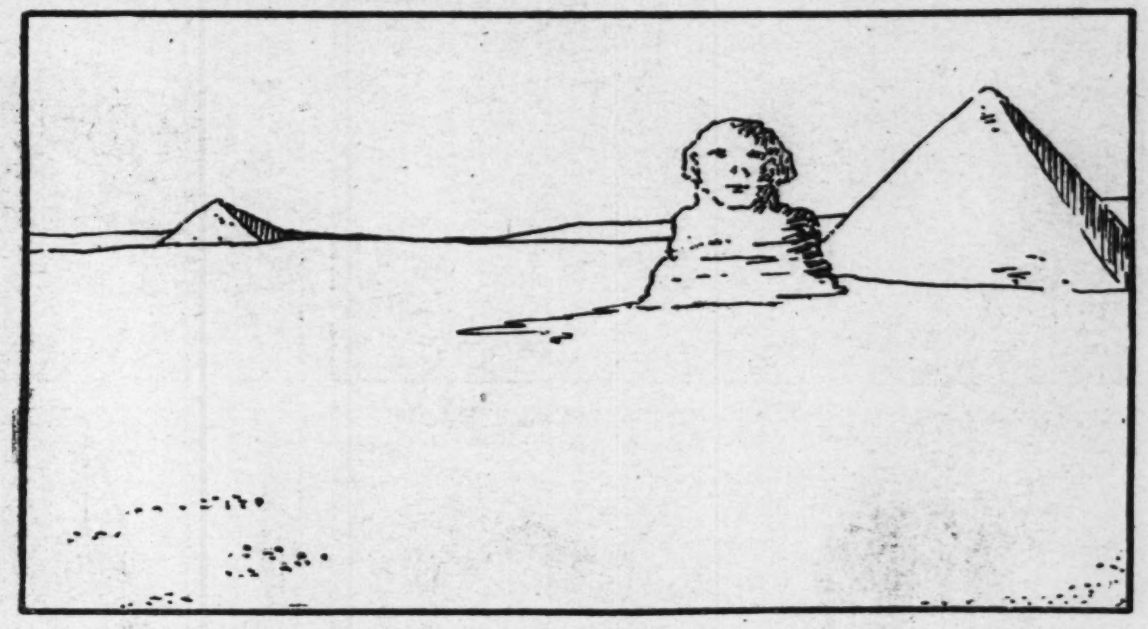


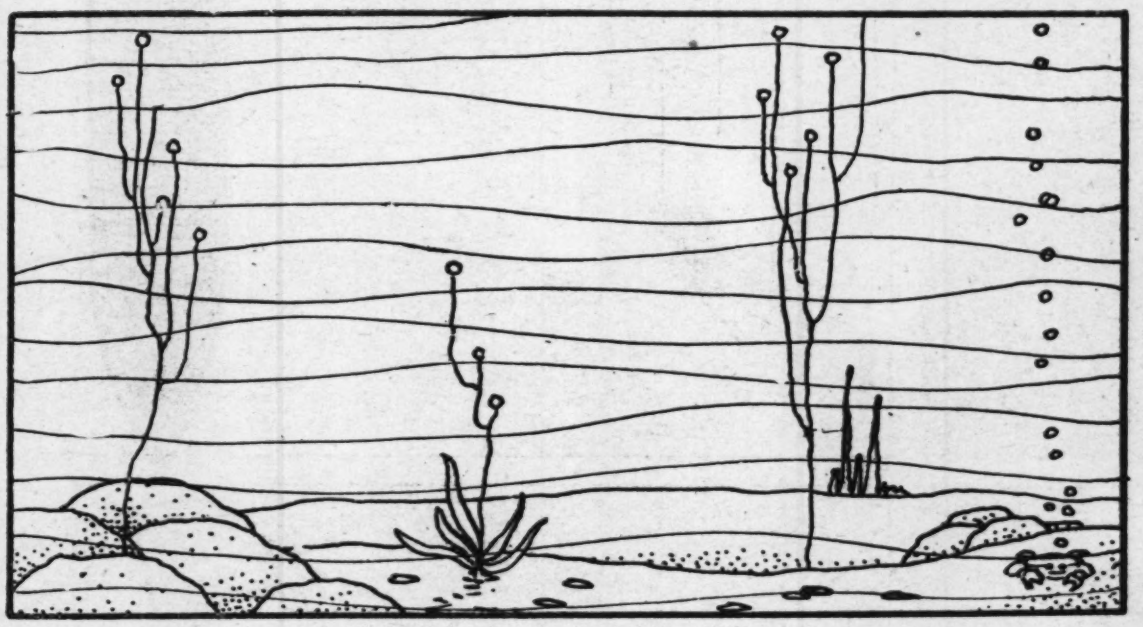
Color This Picture and Win Prizes of Cash and Tickets to Rialto Theater













JUNG

This Picture Was Colored by .....

My Address is .....

COLOR this picture with crayons or water colors.

Any boy or girl, no matter how old or young, whether they live in Atlanta, or in the state of Georgia, or in any other state, can enter this contest.

This contest is the first of the fall season. Many prizes will be given to readers of the Boys' and Girls' section of The Atlanta Constitution this fall and winter, so get an early start by sending in this picture.

Just finish the picture and mail it to the Boys' and Girls' Editor of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. All letters must be in by Thursday of this week. Names of winners will be announced week after next in this section.

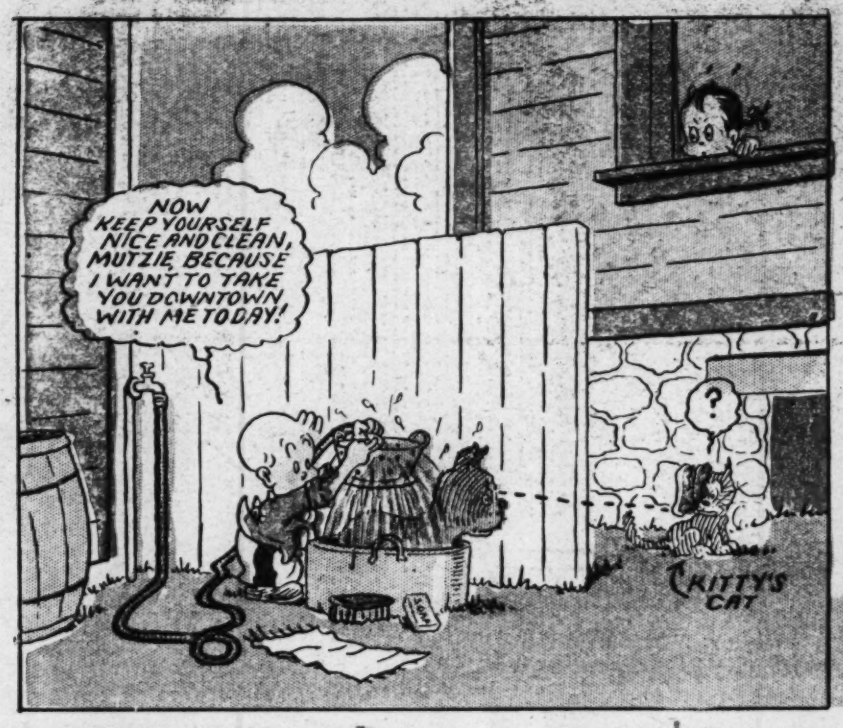
Here Are the Prizes:

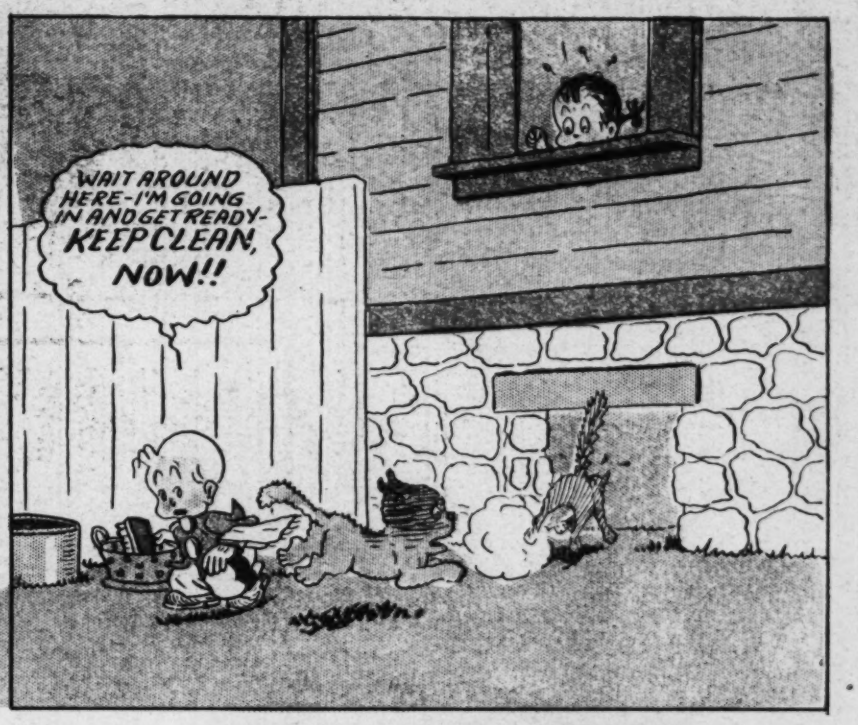
First Prize, one dollar in cash
Second Prize, fifty cents
Third Prize, fifty cents
Fourth Prize, fifty cents
Fifth Prize, fifty cents
Sixth Prize, fifty cents
Seventh Prize, fifty cents
Eighth Prize, fifty cents
Ninth Prize, fifty cents

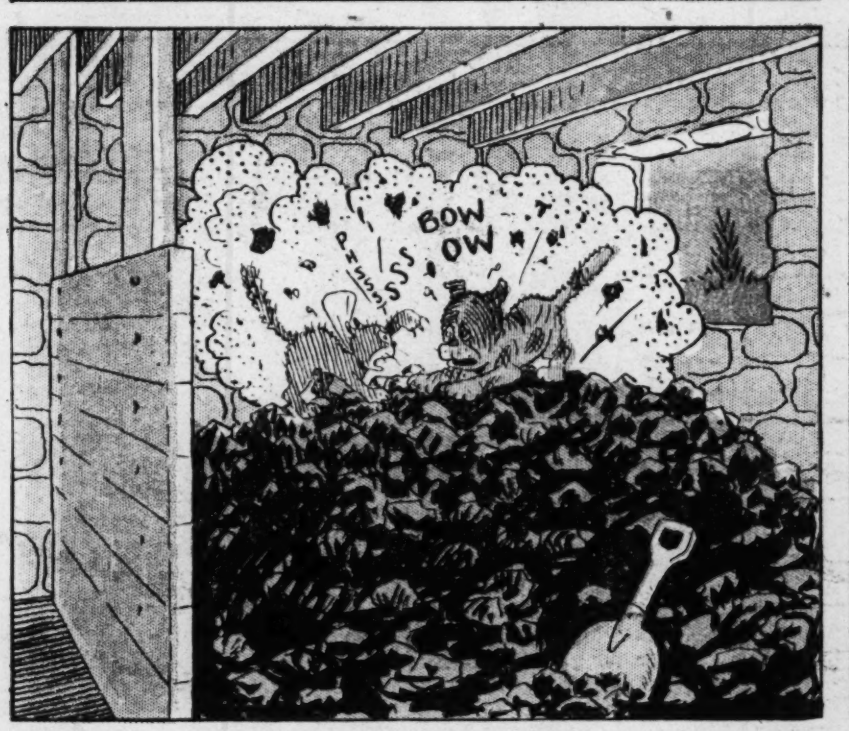
Forty-five prizes of one ticket each to the Rialto theater to see Betty Compson in "The Female," week of September 29.

BUTTONS and FATTY

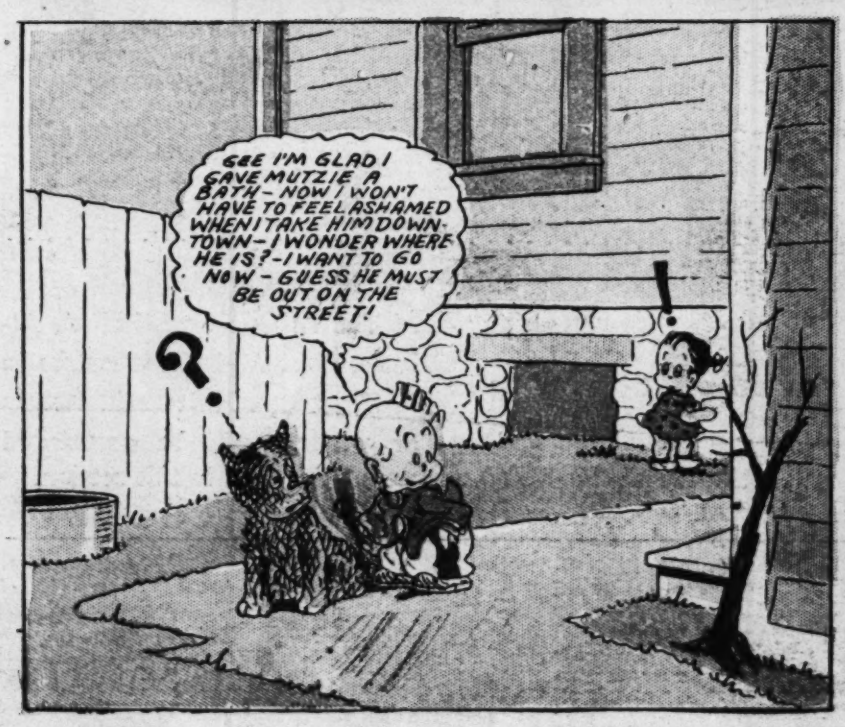












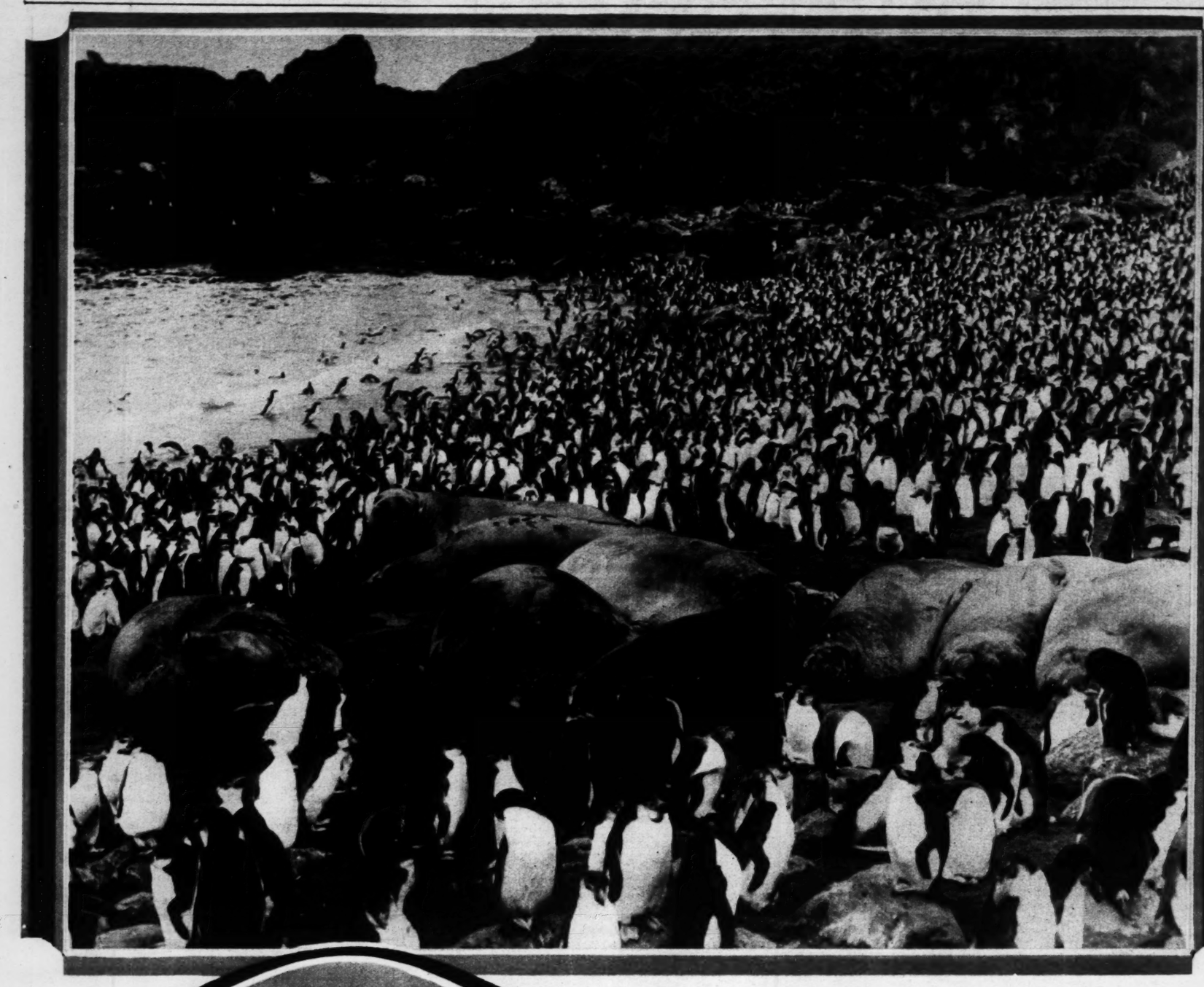


GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1924

In an Unknown Land



ON LAND—WHERE ENMITY OF SEA IS FORGOTTEN

Probably one of the most remarkable photographs ever made is this taken by Capt. Frank Hurley, explorer, in MacQuarrie Island, in the Antarctic regions of the South Pacific, with countless numbers of penguins sunning themselves with their worst enemies of the water, the sea elephants, taking a snooze in their midst.



FROZEN IN BY HIS OWN BREATH

This unusual photo shows how cold Captain Frank Hurley, noted explorer, found the Antarctic regions of the South Pacific. The small opening in his helmet for breathing was almost completely frozen over by the congealing of his own breath by the intense cold. It was while on this trip that Captain Hurley found the subjects for this remarkable group of pictures.

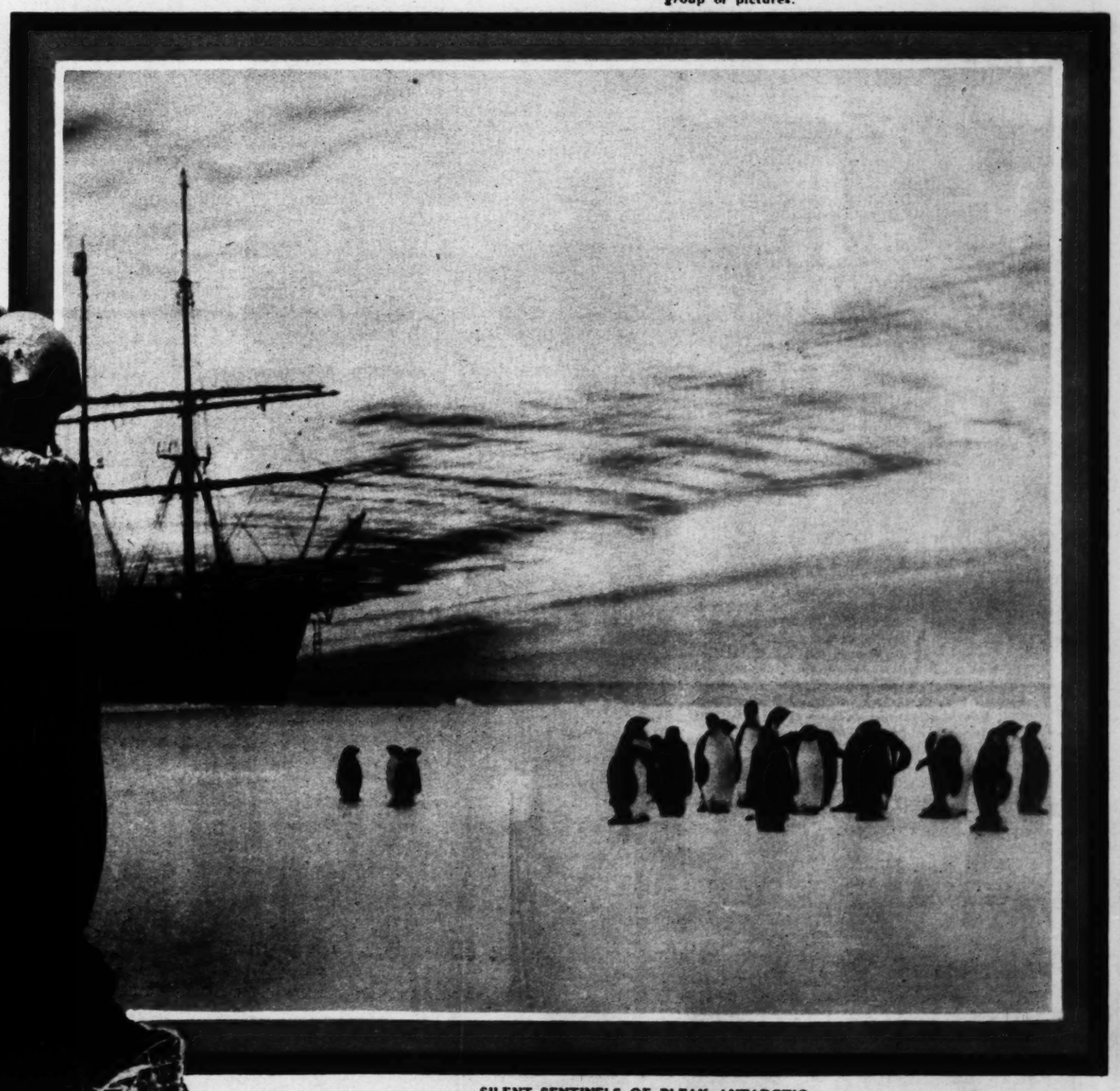


MAMMOTH OF THE SOUTH POLE

This sea elephant posed nicely for Captain Hurley when the two met, far down in the Antarctic regions. The fact that Captain Hurley was able to get this close-up indicates how little affected the sea elephants are by human presence.

A DIZZY QUARTET OF SOUTH POLAR CLOWNS

These penguins, the Antarctic birds that walk upright like man, present an odd appearance as they show the effect of a blizzard they have just weathered. It's all in a penguin's life, though, and this wasn't the last storm they weathered. Captain Hurley saw these same birds in another blizzard a few days later.

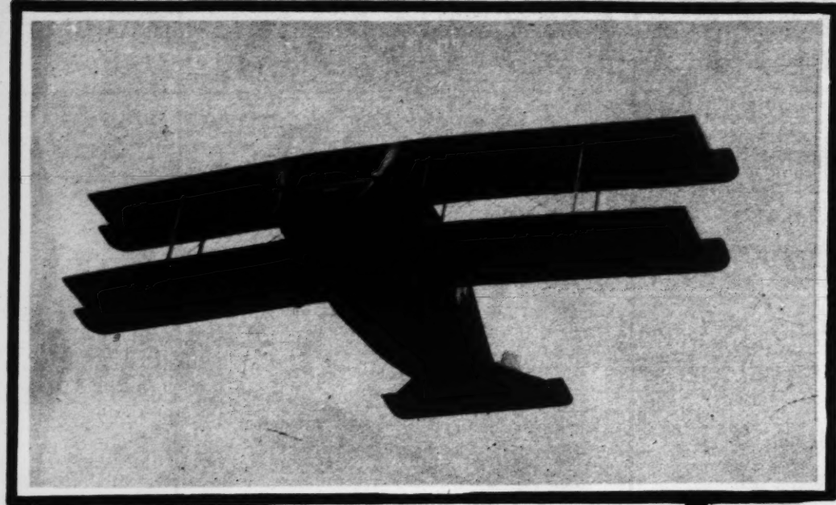


SILENT SENTINELS OF BLEAK ANTARCTIC

Mute penguins, the queer birds common in the cold regions about the South Pole, stand guard on the ice before the ship used by Captain Hurley to reach MacQuarrie Island. Not exactly a vacation resort unless one's an explorer.

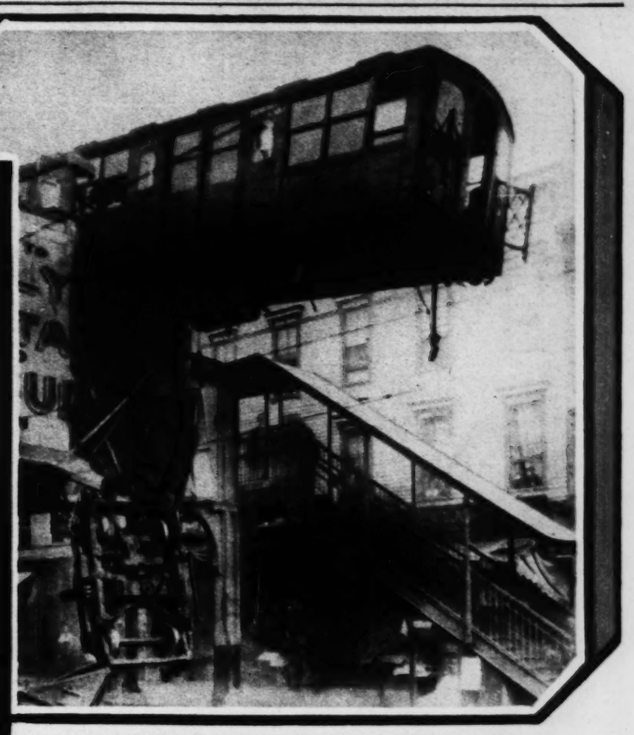
Photos Copyright by Frank Hurley from International

PICTURES Interesting

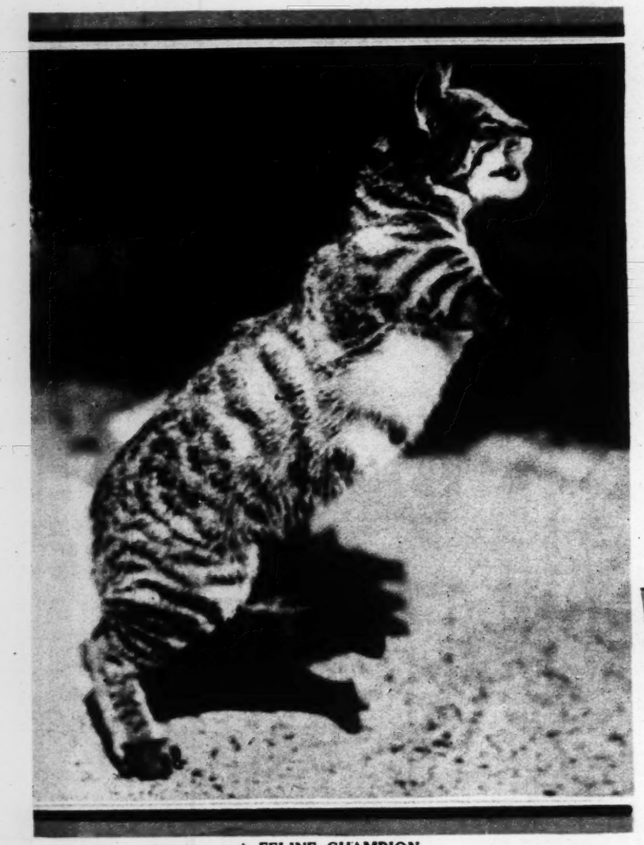


CARGO CARRIER OF THE SKIES
The first freight plane in its test at Mitchel Field, L. I., when it carried three tons successfully. It is driven by twin motors and is constructed entirely of metal. International





SUSPENDED LIKE THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES
by a virtual thread was this elevated car in New York when it knocked the bumper block off the trestle at Jamaica terminal and stopped after half of its length was in midair. International



A FELINE CHAMPION
is Billy, born to resemble a tiny kangaroo, which it imitates by jumping about and sitting on its haunches. Billy leaps 10 and 12 feet. It was the healthiest of a litter of six kittens and is owned by a Baltimore doctor. International

HOW TIMES DO CHANGE!
Grant's Tomb in New York in 1890. The fashions of the visitors are no more interesting than the styles in that day in the uniforms of the arms of the law.
Kadel & Herbert



WITH ALL THE FLEETNESS OF FOREST ANCESTORS
this herd of startled stags raced through Arundel Park, near London, as a body of Oxford students in officers' training camp rode through the park. It was lucky for the stags that it was a riding and not a hunting party.
International

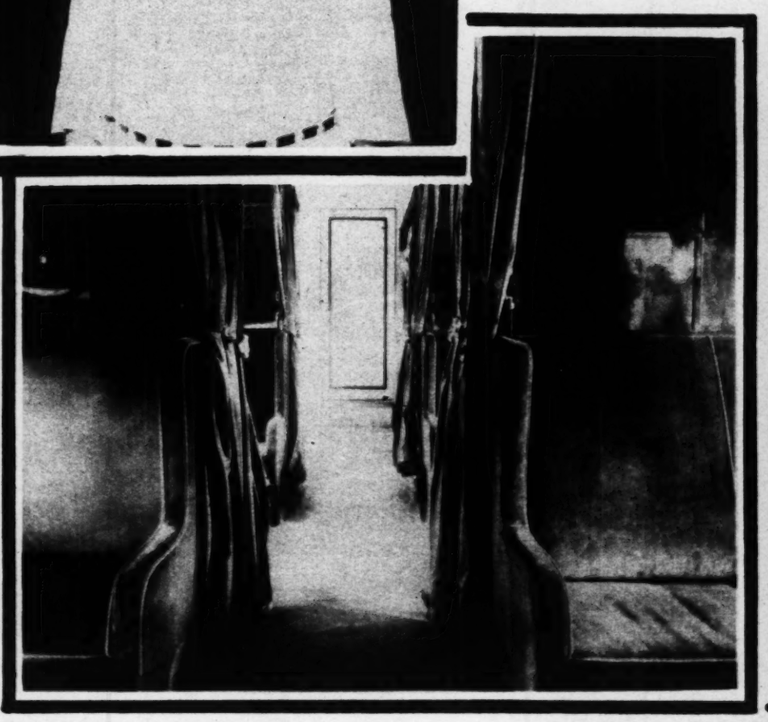


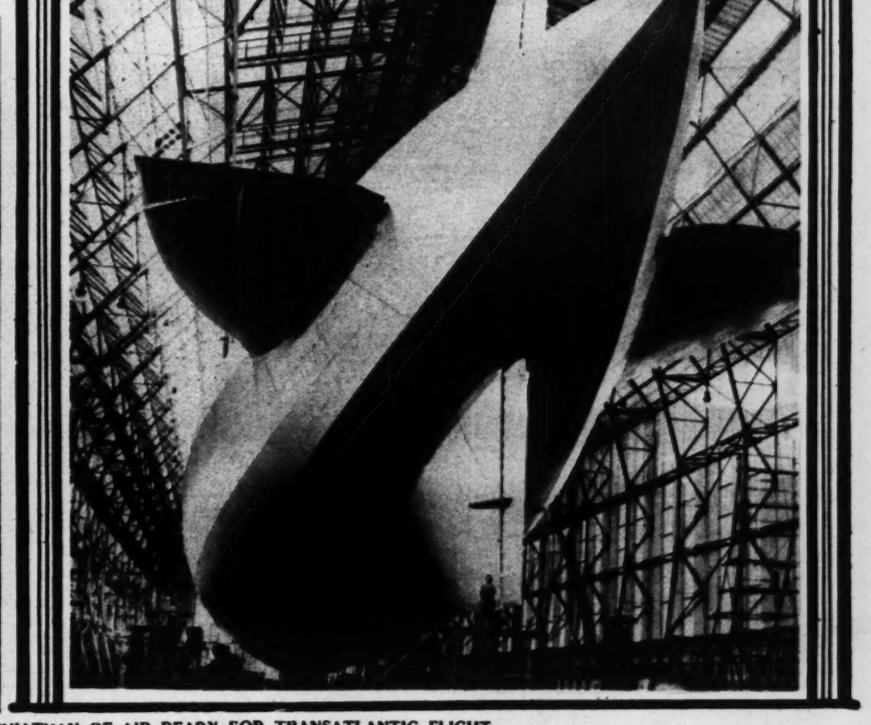


A MEAL FATAL TO TWO
This giant boa-constrictor killed a deer, ate him and then was so heavy he couldn't escape the royal hunting party of Prince Tokugawa, of Japan, near Singapore. The picture at the left shows the snake when killed. The photo at the right shows the whole deer as it was removed from the reptile's stomach when the snake was cut open.
Kadel & Herbert

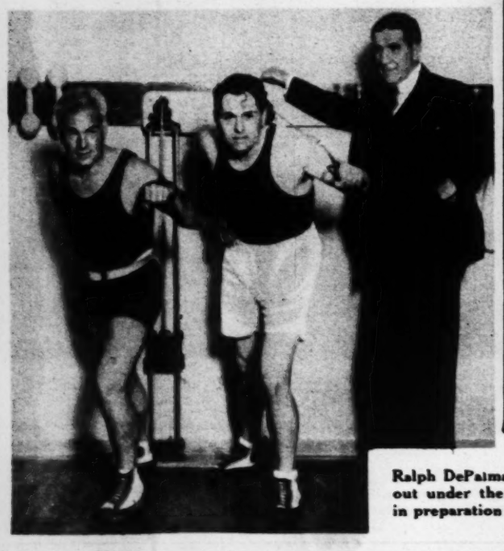


GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES AND MRS. DAWES
as they were photographed the day of the republican notification ceremonies in Chicago, when General Dawes was officially advised of his nomination as candidate for vice president. Mrs. Dawes is expressing consternation at the heavy downpour of rain which was falling.





LEVIATHAN OF AIR READY FOR TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT
Two photos of the ZR-3, which has just been completed at Friedrichshaven, Germany, for the United States navy. At the left is the interior of the main gondola, which comfortably seats 40 people. At the right is monster dirigible in her hangar just before motors were tested for first trial flight. International



TRAINING FOR SPEED CLASSIC
Ralph DePalma, left, and John Bowers, going through their daily workout under the critical eye of James J. Corbett, former ring champion, in preparation for Thanksgiving auto race at Los Angeles. International

RECENT HAPPENINGS



ON THE WARPATH AROUND THE BASES
this bunch of Indians, one of the baseball teams at Camp Highlands, proved to be everything a ball club ought to be. The Indians played the Pirates the closing day of the girls' camp. They are, left to right: Jane Reilly, Mercedes Fischer, Mary Mann, Dot Morris, Ruth Hughes, Belle Garrett, Sarah Slaughter, Louise Cawthorn and Elizabeth Speer. Mathewson & Price



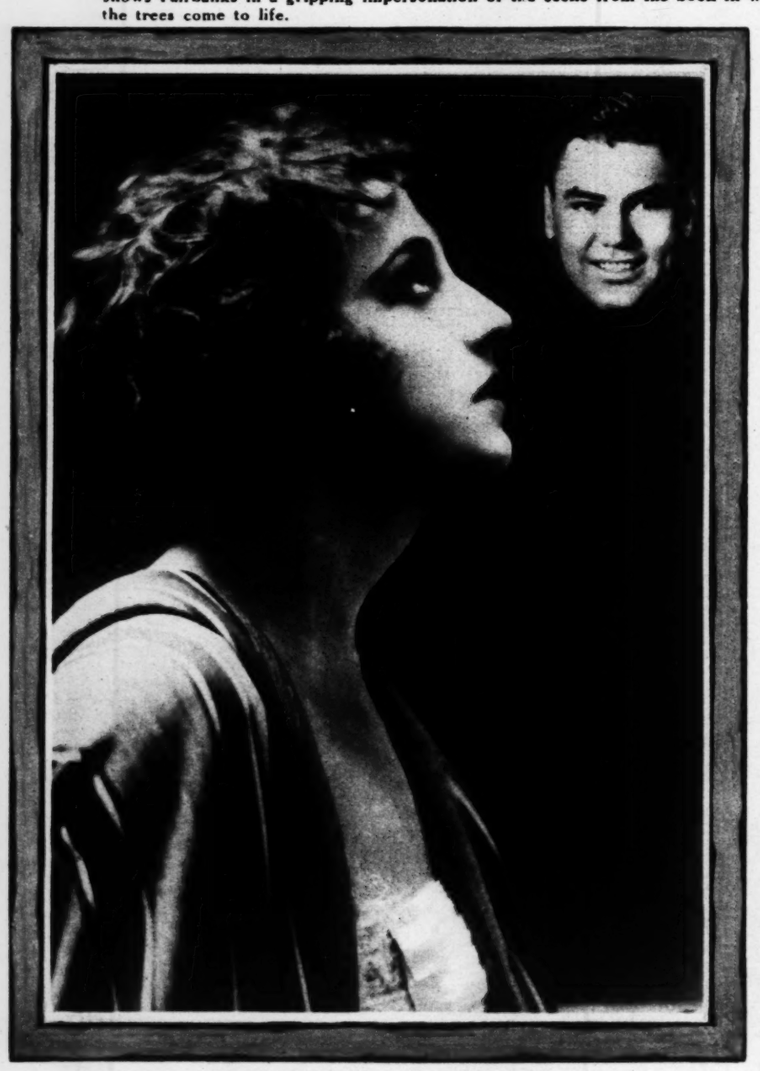
OUT STEALING
Mrs. Clarence Bradley, of the Pirates, does a neat slide into third base, but is tagged out by Miss Lucy Moran Adams, of the Indians, in the closing ball game at Camp Highlands for girls. Mathewson & Price



A SCREEN IDOL'S MASTERPIECE
Atlanta admirers of Douglas Fairbanks and lovers of the picturesque and dramatic in motion pictures will be given an opportunity this week to see Fairbanks at the Atlanta theater in his greatest picture, "The Thief of Bagdad." The picture above shows Fairbanks in a gripping impersonation of the scene from the book in which the trees come to life.



A BREATH OF THE ORIENT
is the best description of the marvelous settings and costuming in the above scene in THE THIEF OF BAGDAD.



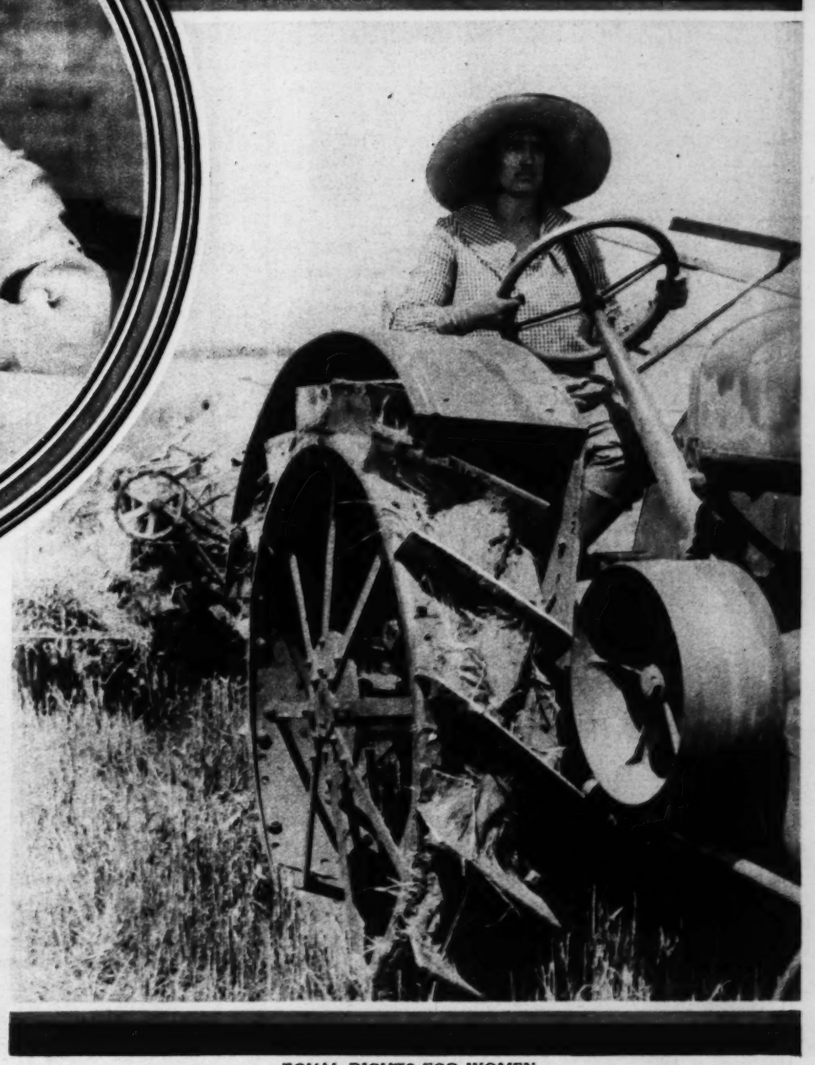
HAS CHAMP TAKEN COUNT OF TEN
from Dan Cupid? One day Jack Dempsey, heavyweight ring champion, admits he and Estelle Taylor, screen star, are engaged. The next both deny it. Well, anyway, here they are. Kadel & Herbert



PEKING'S FATE WITH HIM
General Wu Pei-Fu, military power in China, has moved his armies southward from capital, leaving it open for attack from Marsha Chang Tso-Lin, war lord of Manchuria. International



WITH LIVING EMBLEM OF HER PARTY
Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, left, of Temple, Texas, democratic nominee for governor of the Lone Star state, and her daughter, Mrs. Ouida Nalle, with donkey on Ferguson farm. International



EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN
and here, by the modern method, woman is doing the same work, with comparative ease, that her husband formerly did with great effort. But that was in the days of horse plowing, when man did the labor, and this is in the day of the mechanical traction, when a woman plows as easily as if she were running a sewing machine.

Here & There

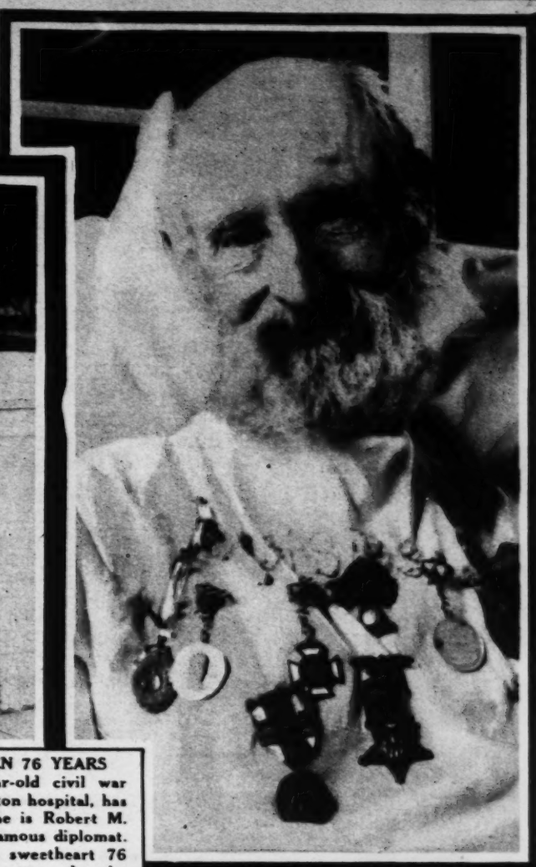




LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
The British capital's beauty contest was inaugurated to contradict a declaration by a specialist that sports are producing ugly women. At left is Miss Barbara Kitty Dodge, first, who won $2,500; at right is Miss Violet Hunter, second, who received $1,250. International



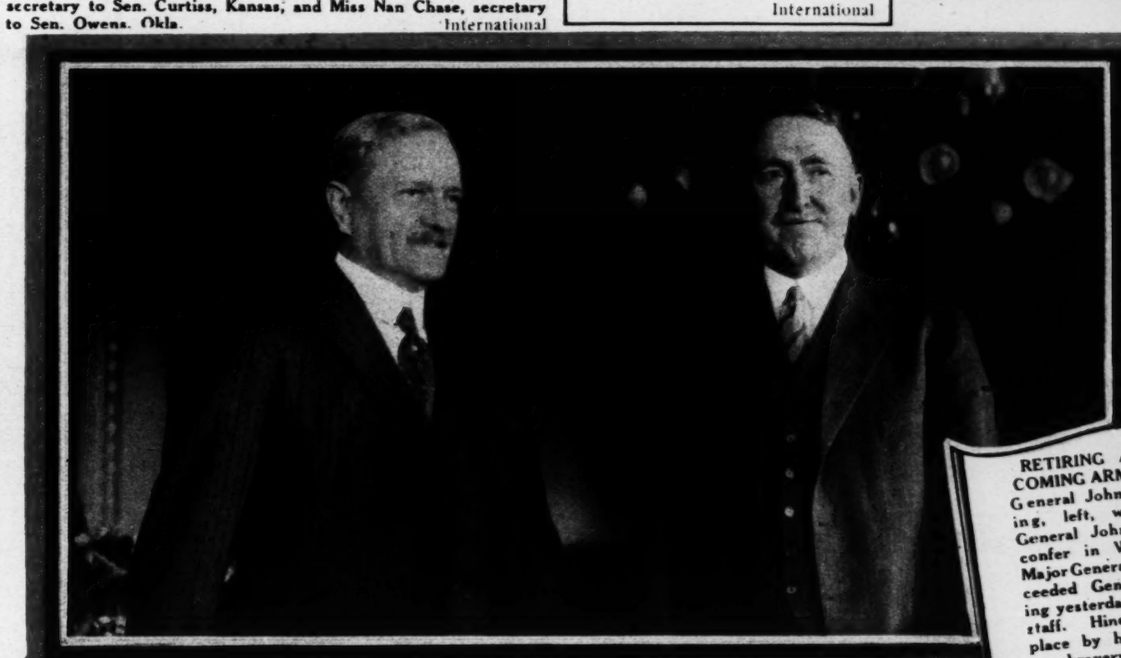
SENATORIAL SECRETARIES FORESWEAR BOB
These secretaries to senators have formed a Bobless Hair club in Washington. They are, left to right: Miss Mae Finotti, secretary to Sen. Herreld, Okla.; Mrs. Jane Codd, secretary to Sen. Weller, Md.; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary to Sen. Watson, Ind.; Miss Alice D. Jones, secretary to Sen. Harris, Ga.; Miss Viola Creque, secretary to Sen. Weller, Md.; Miss Lola Williams, secretary to Sen. Curtiss, Kansas, and Miss Nan Chase, secretary to Sen. Owens, Okla. International



IDENTITY HIDDEN 76 YEARS
Matt Green, 99-year-old civil war veteran, now in Boston hospital, has just revealed that he is Robert M. Livingston, son of famous diplomat. He was jilted by a sweetheart 76 years ago and has gone under the name of Green since. International



W. J. BACK AT OLD JOB
This time William Jennings Bryan is mapping plans for campaign of his brother, Charles W. Bryan, democratic candidate for vice president. E. G. Smith, left, representing John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, and Congressman Edgar Howard, Nebraska, look on. International



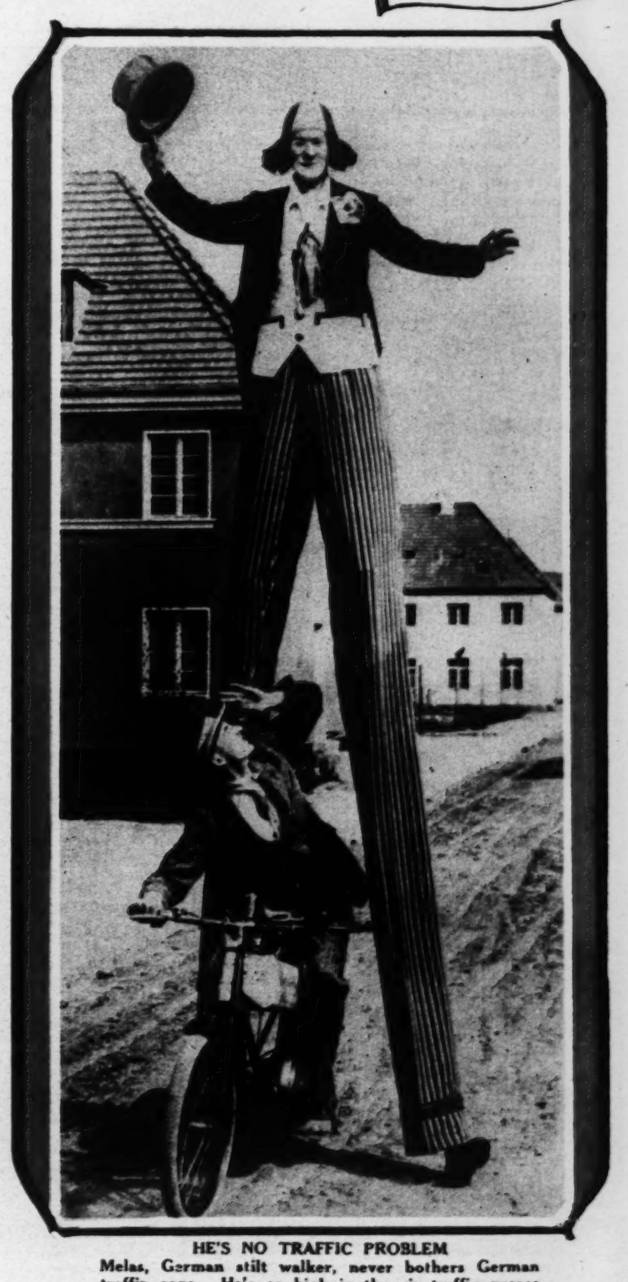
RETIRING AND INCOMING ARMY CHIEFS
General John J. Pershing, left, with Major General John L. Hines confer in Washington. Major General Hines succeeded General Pershing yesterday as chief of staff. Hines won the place by his conspicuous bravery in the battle of Soissons, when he braved artillery fire in the front line to lead his men over the top.



HEADS OVERSEAS SERVICE WOMEN
Miss Mary A. Bogart, of New York, recently named president of the Women's Overseas Service league at its convention in San Francisco. She succeeds Miss ouise Wells, Chicago.



DAYS OF BUCCANEERS
are brought to mind by this remarkable picture of the four-masted barque, "Arctic Stream," as it sped, full-rigged, around Cape Horn. Her skipper is Bob Angel, grandson of best-known of the old clipper captains. International

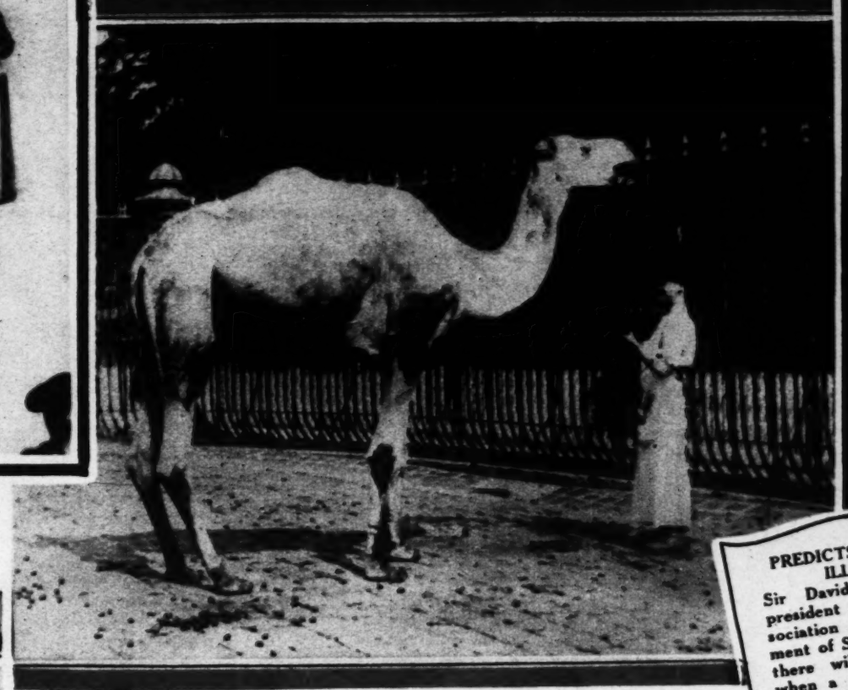


HE'S NO TRAFFIC PROBLEM
Melas, German stilt walker, never bothers German traffic cops. He's so high in the air traffic passes underneath him. International

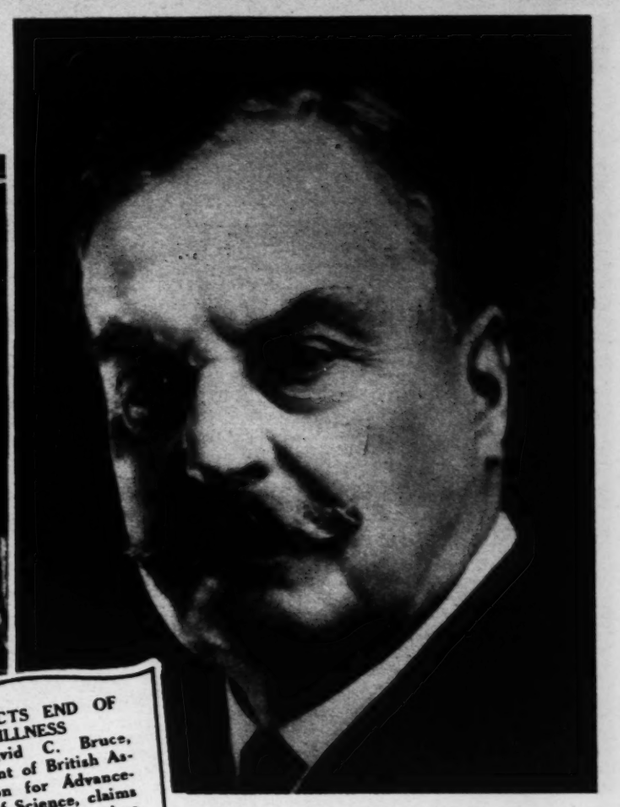
PICTURES DIVERSIFIED



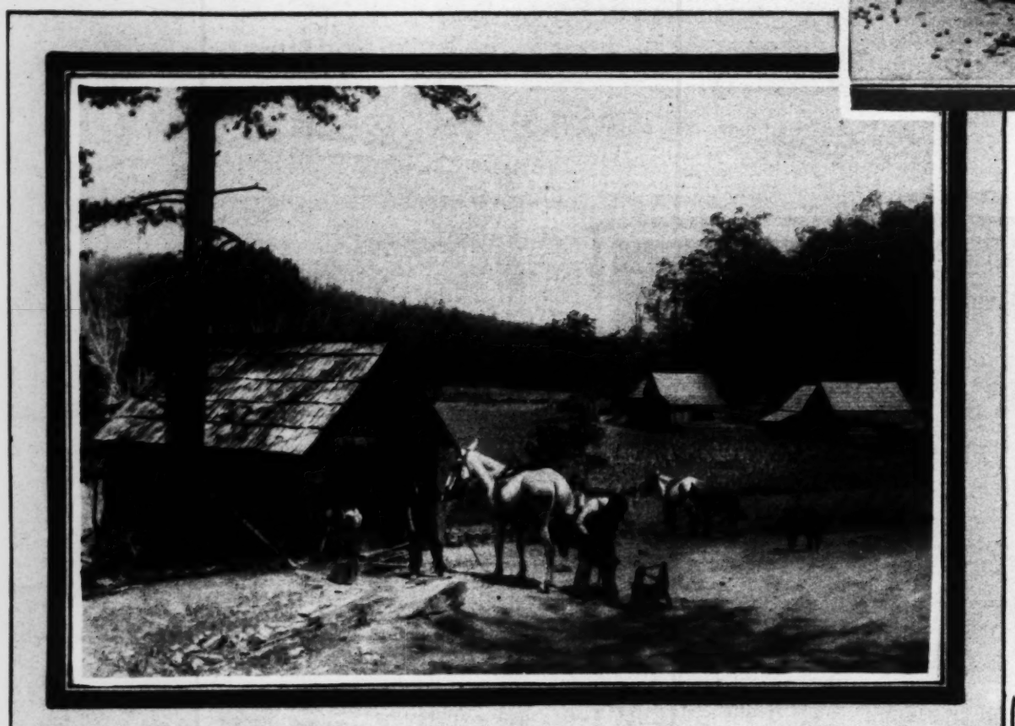
AN AMERICAN WHO HAS CAPTURED MEXICO
by his daring in the bull ring is Sidney Franklin, New York, first American bull fighter to win fame and fortune in Mexico since Harper B. Lee. He is shown here ending the life of one of his antagonists.
International



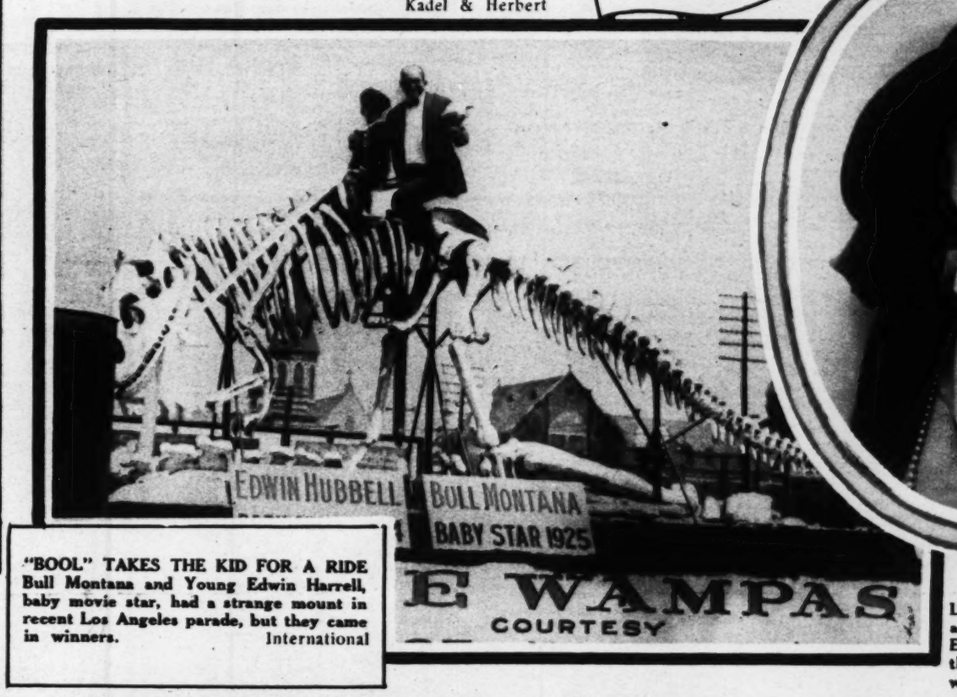
WHITE ELEPHANTS
are heard of frequently, but this white camel, in the Patis zoo, is said to be the only one in captivity.
Kadel & Herbert



PREDICTS END OF ILLNESS
Sir David C. Bruce, president of British Association for Advancement of Science, claims there will be a time when a serum to prevent all kinds of disease will be found.
Kadel & Herbert



THE VILLAGE SMITH
at Tiger, Ga., has a Georgia pine instead of a spreading chestnut tree by his shop, but the popularity of the motor car leaves him as one of the few picturesque characters now following the shoeing trade.
Tracy Mathewson



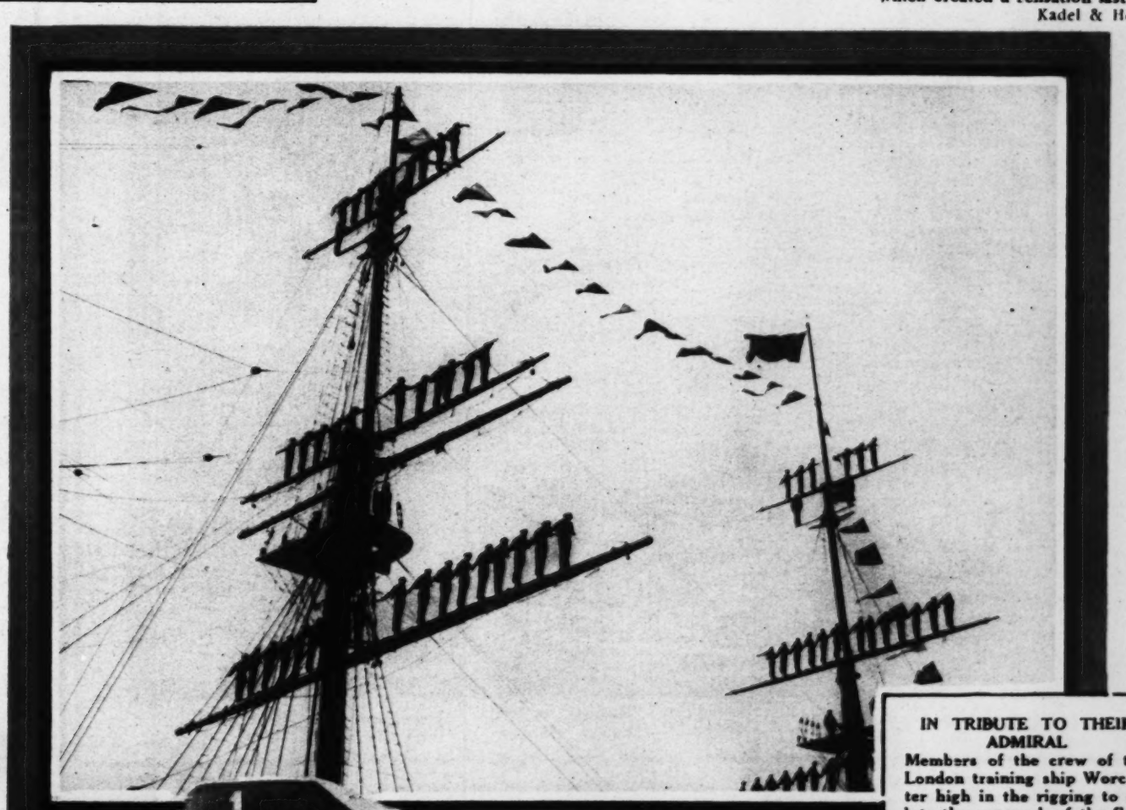
"BOOL" TAKES THE KID FOR A RIDE
Bull Montana and Young Edwin Harrell, baby movie star, had a strange mount in recent Los Angeles parade, but they came in winners.
International



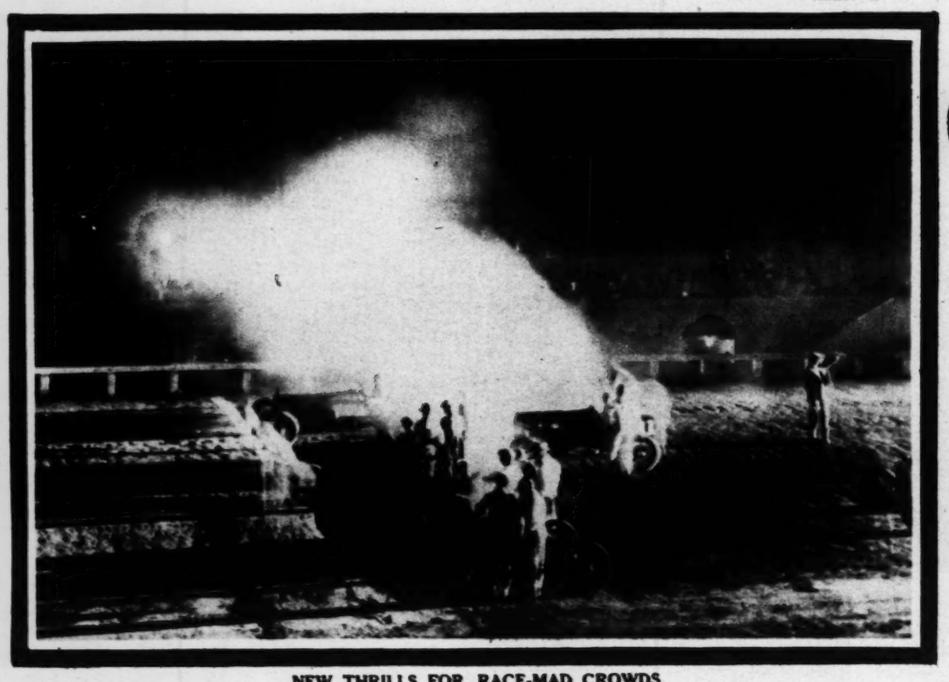
BACK TO RESUME MADONNA ROLE
Lady Diana Manners, who has just arrived in the United States from Europe to take up again the role of the Madonna in "The Miracle," which created a sensation last year.
Kadel & Herbert



CAPITALIST KIDNAPERS ON TRIAL
Attorney de la Hoz and his fellow conspirators, who are standing trial in Mexico City on charge of abducting A. Carrera, a wealthy Mexican. De la Hoz is wearing the dark glasses.
Kadel & Herbert



IN TRIBUTE TO THEIR ADMIRAL
Members of the crew of the London training ship Worcester high in the rigging to salute the approach of the flagship of Admiral Sir William E. Goodenough in recent maneuvers.
International



NEW THRILLS FOR RACE-MAD CROWDS
at Ascot, near Los Angeles, are provided by opening of season of night auto events. At times the drivers run in absolute darkness, getting the flare-light only before the stands.
International



CHINA ADVANCES
These armored cars of the Shanghai Volunteer corps, Shanghai, China, indicate the progress the Mongolians are making in preparedness. The cars are used principally against bandits.
Kadel & Herbert

Georgians



MRS. WILLIAM S. ROYSTER
of Norfolk, Va., formerly Miss Ethel Kelly, of Atlanta, from a portra in oils by Paul Trebilcock, noted Chicago artist.



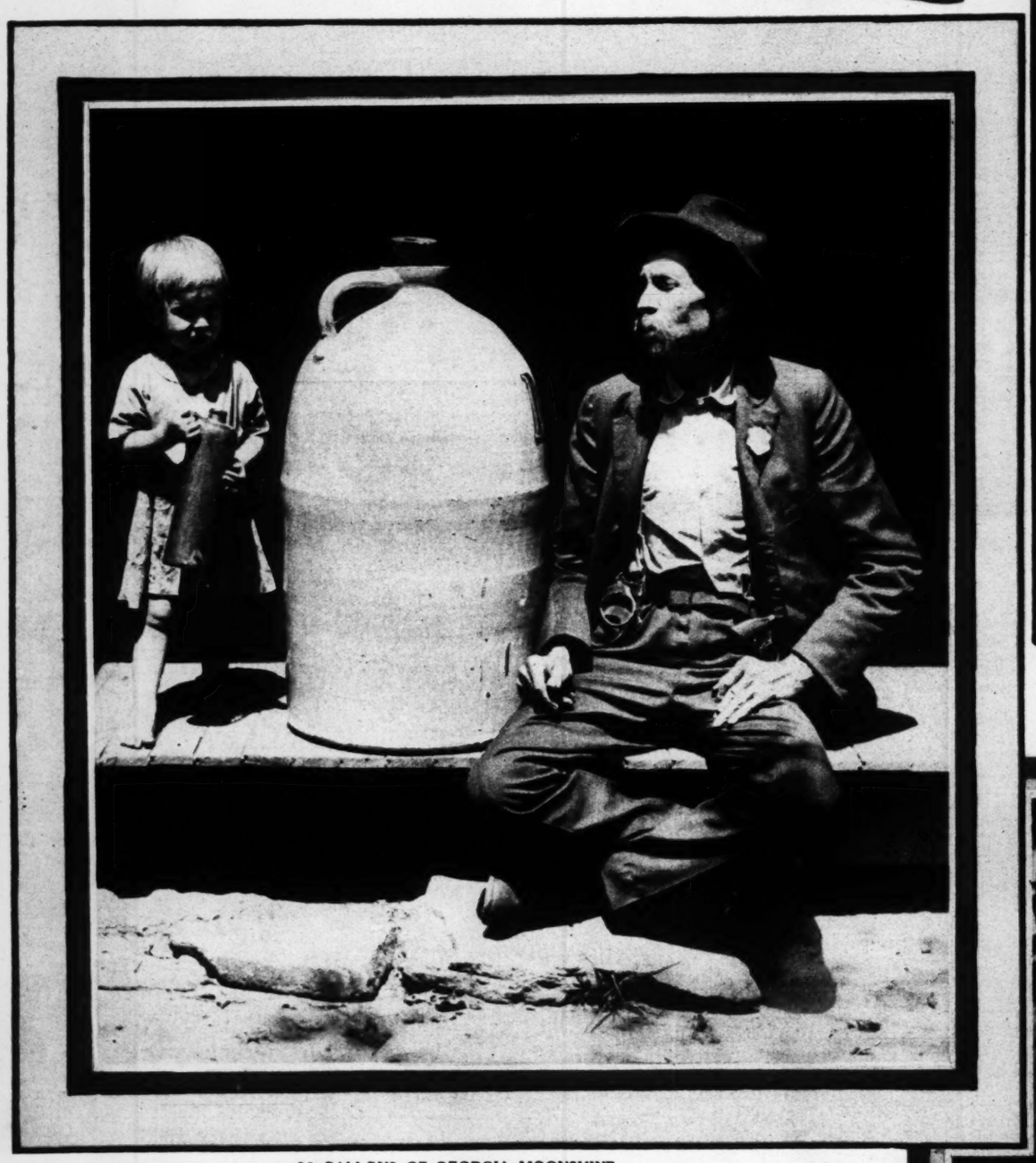
AN ATLANTA LEADER
Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, one of the most prominent women in the Gate City's social and civic life, as done in oils by the noted artist, Charles F. Naegele.



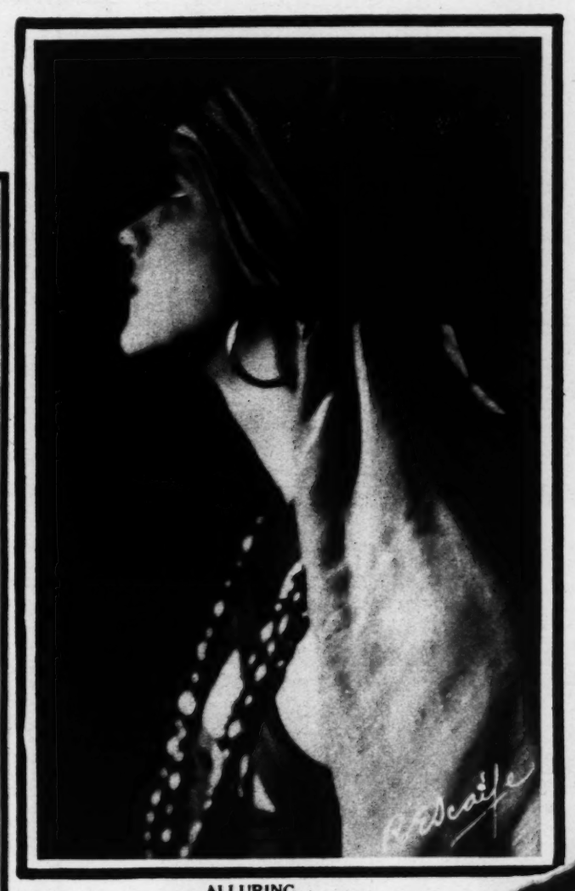
MRS. CATOR WOOLFORD
formerly Miss Charlotte Boyd, of Griffin, from a recent portrait by A. Salzbrenner. Mrs. Woolford is a leader in Atlanta society.



COMES TO ATLANTA
A recent addition to Atlanta society is Mrs. Robert Bennett Hodge, who, before her marriage, September 10, was Miss Florence Greer, of Phoenix, Ala.



30 GALLONS OF GEORGIA MOONSHINE
reposed constantly in this 105-pound jug on a main road at Cook's Crossing for a year and a half before Deputy Sheriff J. L. Williams and his forces discovered it did not hold motor oil, as declared on the label.
Mathewson & Price



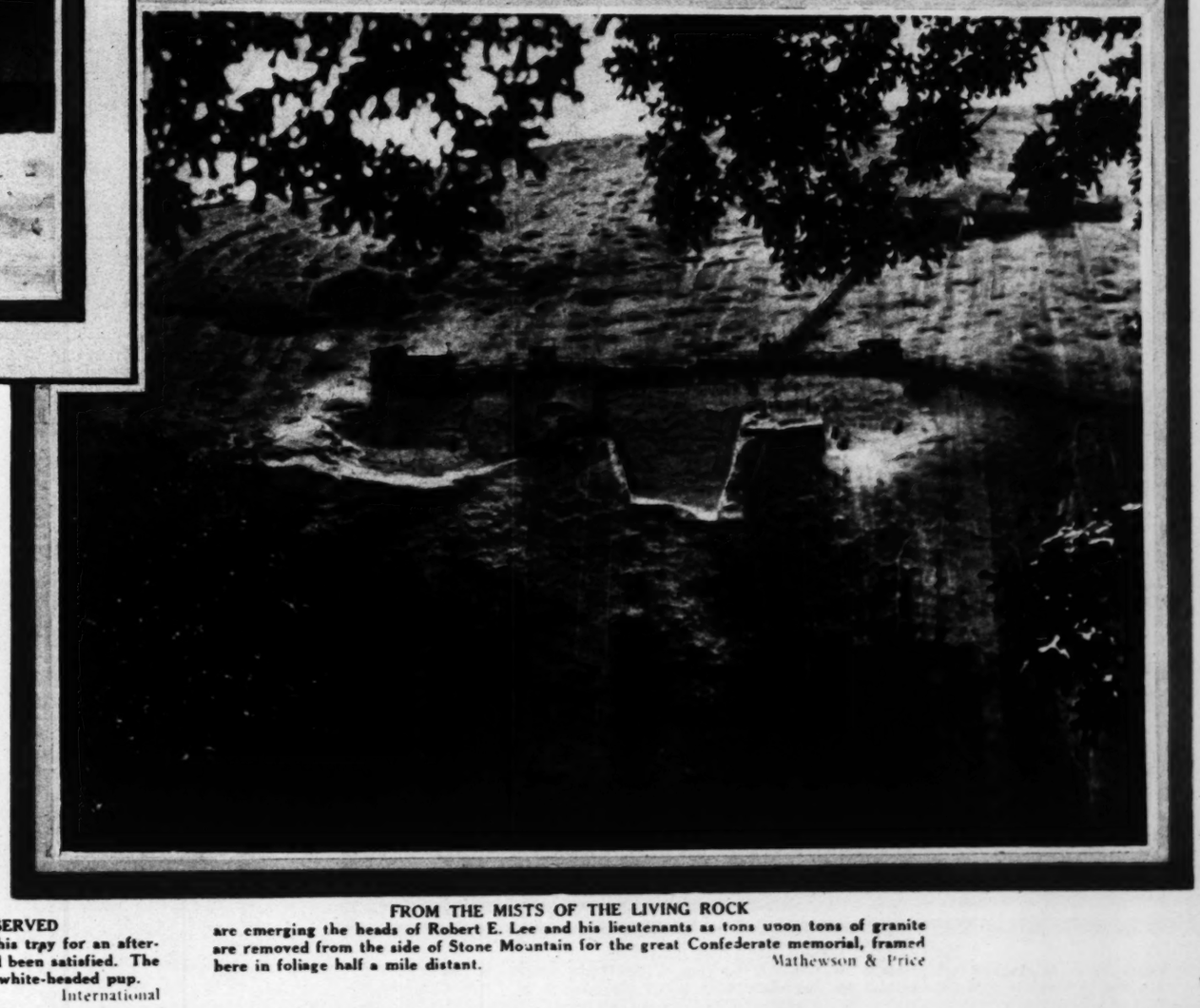
ALLURING
The picture loses its kick, though, with disclosure that the name of the "beauty" is John Hammond, of Griffin, one of the "chorus girls" in "The Seventh Vail," a musical comedy by Harry Ellerbe, to be given by Tech Marionettes on tour of south.



RECENT ATLANTA BRIDE
Mrs. Thomas H. Brannen, Jr., of Atlanta, who, before her marriage on August 30, was Miss Ethel Rose Beres.



YOUTH MUST BE SERVED
This platter of puppies selected this tray for an afternoon siesta after their hunger had been satisfied. The puzzle is to find the body of the white-headed pup.
International



FROM THE MISTS OF THE LIVING ROCK
are emerging the heads of Robert E. Lee and his lieutenants as tons upon tons of granite are removed from the side of Stone Mountain for the great Confederate memorial, framed here in foliage half a mile distant.
Mathewson & Price

VARIETY



LITTLE MAIDS OF 1860
were Dorothy Bowden, left, and Jeanette Chivers, of Dublin, in a play of civil war days given recently in Dublin. Dorothy is niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes and Jeanette is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chivers. International



THE BIG BEGGAR
That's what keepers in the Bronx zoo call this bruin, because he folds his paws in distinctly religious manner and seems to pray for an extra tidbit at each meal. International



AMERICA'S SOCIAL MENTOR
Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Washington, has thrown bombshell into Newport society by her plan to invite 300 guests to ball at her home and brand those not invited as "climbers." International





RED MENACE OF THE WEST
Crowds of fire fighters have been frantically at work during the last few weeks with forest fires near San Francisco. State forces are shown trenching to halt the progress of the flames. International

AROUND THE WORLD IN THIS
is the plan of the Greek seaman, Dimetrios Sigelakis, 26. He turned a life boat into a sailing vessel and added the cabin. He will start out alone. Kadel & Herbert



THIS ISN'T PRINCE OF WALES,
but one of the American cowboys who recently gave exhibition in London, taking a handspring as he shot over his pony's head. International



A Costume Hat

French barrette effect in black hatters plush and velvet. Rhinestone trimming.

Small French Hat

Shirred phlox velvet. High front effect. Decidedly new.

Miss Bell's Burwell Shop

7th Floor Grand Theatre Bldg.

Facts to Figure On

Atlanta Merchants—

You are proud of Atlanta—proud of the progress she is making. Certainly proud of your business, too — and no doubt your business is growing rapidly.

The spirit of success abounds everywhere. The season of 1924-25 bids fair to be the best in years.

You admit that advertising is a great thing in the life of your business—so we are presenting the following facts for you to figure on—THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has the largest carrier circulation in Atlanta—30,293 copies of The Constitution are delivered direct into Atlanta homes every Sunday. Everybody reads the Gravure Section. Present your Fall and Winter Goods in

THE CONSTITUTION'S GRAVURE SECTION
PICTURES TELL THE STORY

"She is mine own,
And I as rich in having such a jewel
As twenty seas, if all their sands were pearls,
The water nectar and the rocks pure gold."

INTO the depths of the sea pearl divers dare the dangers to obtain for Milady beautiful pearls.

Nothing so enhances her beauty as a string of creamy white pearls. We have secured some especially handsome strings of artificial French pearls which we will take pleasure in showing you.

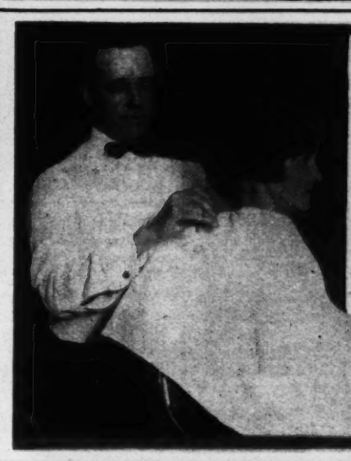
For Gift purposes these are unsurpassed. Priced at $100.

Come in and See!

For Thirty-Seven Years Gold and Silversmiths

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.





"Miss Atlanta"—
before entraining for Atlantic City having Mr. Broom, artistic in hair cutting and shaping to suit each customer's profile, retrim her beautiful blond tresses. Miss Atlanta favored exclusively the parlors of the

S. A. CLAYTON CO.
Atlanta's Largest Hair Dressing Shoppe

"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"
Each Gift embodying Sentiment—Beauty and a lasting quality worthy of your thoughtfulness
E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER
19 & 21 East Hunter Street

THE FIRST SIGN THAT THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS APPROACHING COMES TO YOU IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CHOICE LINE OF

Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas and the New Year

In an Unusually Large Variety of New Designs.

It Will Be Advisable to Make Your Selection Early.

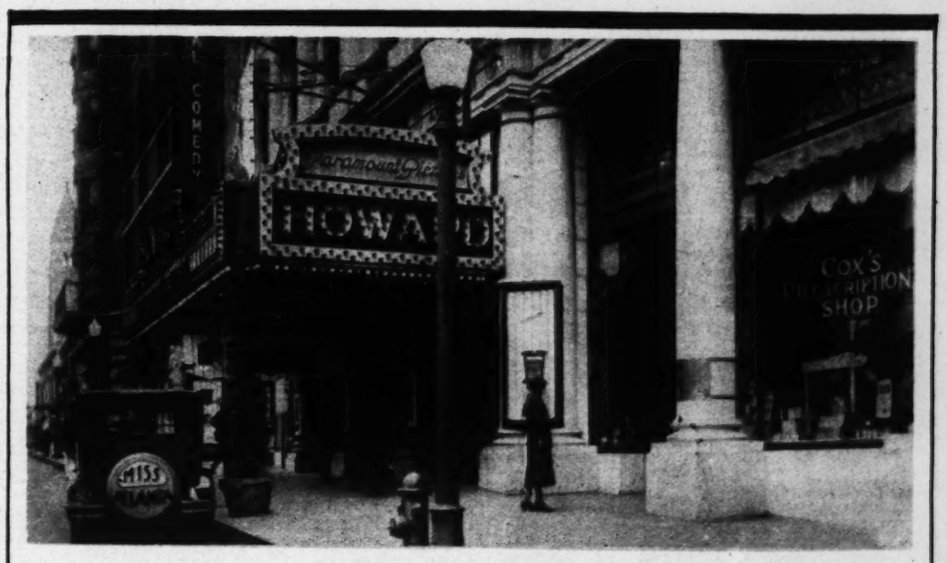
We will be glad to furnish our out-of-town patrons with samples from which they may make a selection.

The H. M. Turton Engraving Co.
Office 26 Peachtree Arcade Telephone IVy 0838
Have Our Representative CALL ON YOU



EXPERTS IN FRENCH AND BOYISH BOBS. WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

CONNALLY BLDG. BARBER SHOP
R. C. GOOLSBY, MGR.
9 E. Alabama St.



"Miss Atlanta" Moves With Us from 78 North Pryor Street to Our New Location, 161 Peachtree

"Miss Atlanta" (Miss Estelle Bradley) is one of the hundreds of pleased customers who are moving with us to our new location **next door to the HOWARD THEATRE.**

"Miss Atlanta" says, "I am so glad of your more central location, for I can run in any time now and have you fill my prescriptions, drugs, toilet articles and soda—**you are so convenient!**

Here you will find the same pleasing service which has made our store **Headquarters for Satisfied Customers.** We will continue to serve you with the same efficiency that you found at the old location.

Visit our store every day!

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT OUR DRUGS

Purity and Accuracy
161 Peachtree St.

COX'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP

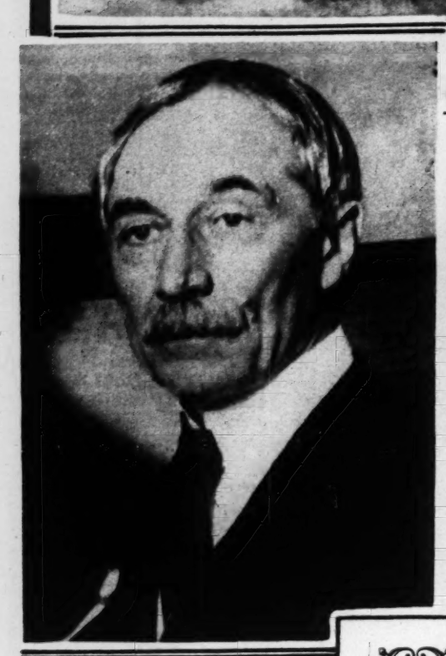
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone IVy 3041



SNORTS, THUDS, SPILLS
featured the Bozeman, Mont., roundup late in August. Firpo, the Argentine bull, wilder than a moonshined flea, is shown tossing a wiry buckaroo.
(c) Doubleday



HEALTHY
Miss Mary Elizabeth Hemming, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Warn Hemming, of Jacksonville, Fla., leader in bathing beauty revue at Pablo Beach.



AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN
Edgar Addison Bancroft, of Chicago, named by President Coolidge as ambassador to the flowery kingdom to succeed Cyrus E. Woods, resigned. He comes from the famous Bancroft family of historians.
International

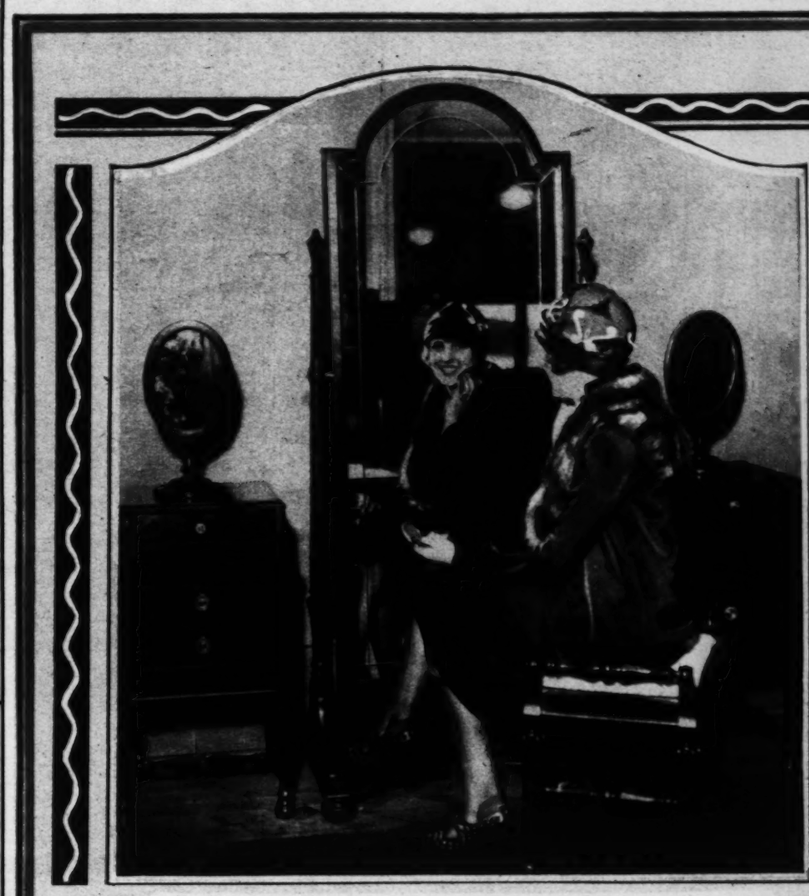


ITALY'S GREATEST COMPOSER,
Giacomo Puccini, at his piano in his villa at Viareggio Toscany. He composed "Madame Butterfly," and his latest opera, "Turandeau," promises to be as popular. He has received handsome offers to bring it to America.

Thirsty?

then try the drink that sparkles of the grape ~ the farewell that makes you forget all other flavors

Drink Mi-GRAPE



"MISS ATLANTA" making her farewell toilet at a "DUFFEE-FREEMAN" French Walnut Vanity before leaving for Atlantic City to compete in the national beauty contest.

Beautiful Girls — Beautiful Furniture
HAPPY HOMES

It is appropriate, we believe, that Atlanta s most beautiful girls be associated with its most beautiful furniture. And when you start to choose fine furniture to make a happy home for the girl of your choice, you can buy at this store with full assurance of obtaining **good quality,** correct design and sound value.

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE of CHARACTER
Corner Broad and Hunter

Here is the modern *dye—*
30 minutes to dye any fabric
SUNSET *is taking*
the place of old-fashioned dyes everywhere



IF you haven't used SUNSET, you really don't know what a joy home-dyeing can be.

Just think of a *fast* dye that requires only 30 minutes and dyes evenly any fabric — silk (real or artificial), wool, cotton, linen, and mixtures! Just think of a fast dye that never stains your hands or utensils! And think of a fast dye that cleans as it dyes!

SUNSET is different from all other dyes because it rids home-dyeing of drudgery and messiness, and puts it into the class of arts and pleasures.

Yet not only does SUNSET, with all its advantages, cost but a trifle — it enables you to get unusual shades with wonderful accuracy. Take "lacquer" for example: if you want to dye a white gown this shade, you mix in the proportions of ½ cake of scarlet, ¾ cake of orange, and ¼ cake of light brown. Now you will want stockings to match that gown. Very well — either dye them in the same bath or make another mixture in exactly the same proportions, and you have a perfect match.

Ask your dealer for the folder of the Season's Colors — it is free. You'll be amazed at the ease and simplicity and beauty of SUNSET dyeing.

Articles dyed with SUNSET have the lustre and finish of new goods

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SUNSET
SOAP
DYES

Most of the better drug, dry-goods and department stores sell SUNSET. But if your dealer happens to be out of the Season's Colors folders, or if you have any special questions to ask about dyeing, write to our Home Service Dept. 102.~ North American Dye Corporation, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



Some of the rare shades you can get by mixing SUNSET Colors

Shutter Green	Mouse Gray
Penny Brown	Pansy
Nut Brown	Rose Taupe
Beige	Burnt Russet
Venetian Fuchsia	Poudre Blue



Slender Women are more popular ~

A graceful slender girl holds a fascination which only slender women have.

Men admire a youthful silhouette. Instinctively, they are drawn towards the woman whose figure is graceful and shapely. That's why slender girls are always popular.

But why worry about being overweight? It's easy to reduce. Use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). These tablets will make you slender again. Try them. No exercises or diets.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Don't Send 1 Penny

Knitted Crepe Dress $2.98



This is the greatest dress bargain ever offered. The material alone is worth more than double the price we ask for the dress. Dress would ordinarily retail for about $9.00. It is a copy of a fine imported model. Knitted dresses are very fashionable. The material is a knitted crepe jersey cloth of excellent heavy weight and will give wonderful satisfactory wear. It is the most fashionable material ever designed. The dress is made in slip-over style, knitted full and roomy. Has long set-in sleeves and narrow self-cloth sash. The collar, cuffs and patch pockets are made of a checked knitted velour cloth in contrasting color, which is very stylish. Dress can be worn for sport or every day wear and is one of the prettiest, most becoming models ever designed. Our price is remarkably low. COLORS: Gray, tan or brown. Misses sizes 14 to 18 years; women, 32 to 46 bust.

Delivery Free

Just send your name and address; no money. When the postman delivers the dress at your door, pay him $2.98 for it. We have paid the transportation costs. If, for any reason whatsoever, it is not better than you expected, return it at our expense and we will cheerfully refund your money. Could anything be fairer? Order by No. 88

WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. C-1620 Chicago

Beauty ~ where pride demands it



A Cent a Day for Unmatched Beauty

Karnak Rugs are durable! Made of selected wool worsted tightly woven on Wilton looms, Karnak Rugs have a close pile that takes the wear on the end of the threads. This means a lifetime of service. When you consider their long life Karnaks are a downright economy — a room-size rug costs about a cent a day.

The soft luxuriousness of Karnaks accentuates their beauty of design. There is a pattern and color to meet every decorative requirement. Examine Karnaks at your dealer's. See their beauty and quality for yourself.

MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, INC., AMSTERDAM, N. Y.
W. & J. Sloane, *Selling Agents* New York

KARNAK RUGS

Send 25c for 9 x 12 inch miniature Karnak Rug, an ideal gift for the children's doll houses. Our authoritative booklet "Beautifying the Home" will be sent on request to Karnak Adv. Dept., W. & J. Sloane, 575 Fifth Avenue, New York.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1924.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH '23

AFTER A WONDERFUL WEEK SPENT WITH HIS RICH UNCLE BIM SEEING THE SIGHTS OF THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF SIDNEY LITTLE CHESTER HAS ARRIVED AT ONE OF HIS UNCLE'S ESTATES-

OH BOY! WHAT A BUNCH OF SWELL CLOTHES UNCLE BOUGHT ME-

TIES

STOCKING

GOOD MORNING, SIR- BREAKFAST IS SERVED SIR-

I GUESS THIS IS THE FINEST CASTLE IN THE WHOLE WORLD-

I'M SO HUNGRY I CAN'T WAIT TO LOOK AT ALL THE NICE PICTURES-

YOU WILL SEE THAT MY FAVORITE LITTLE NEPHEW WANTS FOR NOTHING-

YES SIR- THANK YOU SIR-

HAVE ALL OF THE HOUSEHOLD SERVANTS MEET IN THE GOLD ROOM IMMEDIATELY-

AT ONCE, SIR, THANK YOU SIR-

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSEHOLD - I WISH TO INTRODUCE YOUR LITTLE MASTER, CHESTER GUMP-REMEMBER HIS WORD IS LAW AT ALL TIMES-

ISN'T HE SWEET?

HE LOOKS LIKE A PERFECT LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

THIS IS THE LIBRARY- I HAVE STOCKED IT WITH EVERY BOOK A LITTLE BOY COULD EVER WISH TO READ-

I LOVE TO READ STORY BOOKS-

AND THIS IS YOUR MUSIC ROOM- I SHALL HAVE A CORPS OF MUSIC TEACHERS ALWAYS AT YOUR COMMAND IF YOU CARE TO LEARN TO PLAY ANY INSTRUMENT-

I'D LIKE TO PLAY THE BASS DRUM-

YOU WILL FIND THIS GYMNASIUM COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL- I WANT YOU TO BE STRONG AND HEALTHY.

MY PAPA CAN SWING CLUBS AND EVERYTHING-

THIS IS YOUR SWIMMING POOL FULL OF DISTILLED, FILTERED WATER- SWIMMING AND DIVING INSTRUCTORS WILL BE IN CONSTANT ATTENDANCE-

IT LOOKS NICE-

REMEMBER EVERYTHING IN THIS HOUSE IS YOURS TO COMMAND- TOMORROW YOU WILL SEE YOUR STABLE OF PONIES, ALL YOUR DOGS AND THE LITTLE TRAINED KANGAROO I HAVE FOR YOU-

OH, I WANT TO SEE HIM- I'LL CALL HIM ALEXANDER-

DEAR PAPA AND MAMA:- I ARRIVED SAFE AND SOUND IN AUSTRALIA AND AM STOPPING AT ONE OF UNCLE BIM'S CASTLES- UNCLE BIM TREATS ME SO NICE- HE GIVES ME EVERYTHING I WANT- HE TOLD ME THAT I WAS A LUCKY BOY TO HAVE SUCH A NICE PAPA AND MAMA AND THAT I SHOULD LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART AND I DO- UNCLE BIM IS GIVE ME A KANGAROO GOING TO CALL HIM ALEXANDER. I SAID I GOING TO AND I AM

P. S. THE KANGAROO CAN DO TRICKS.

YOUR LOVING -CHESTER.

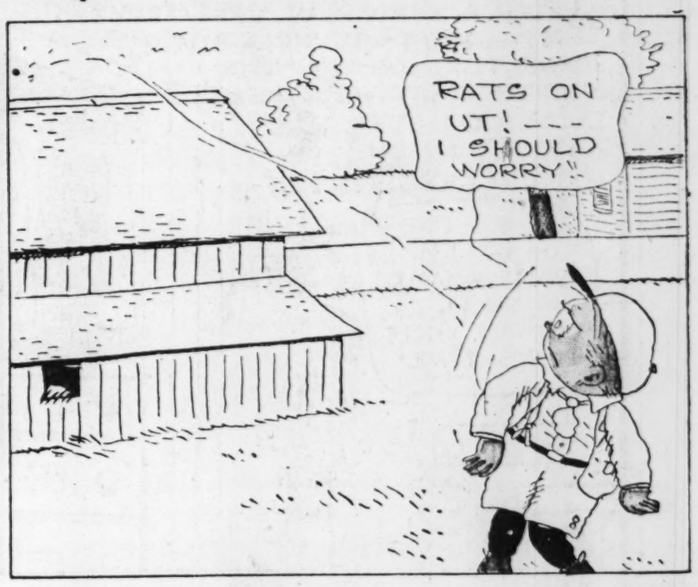
CONSTITUTION COMICS



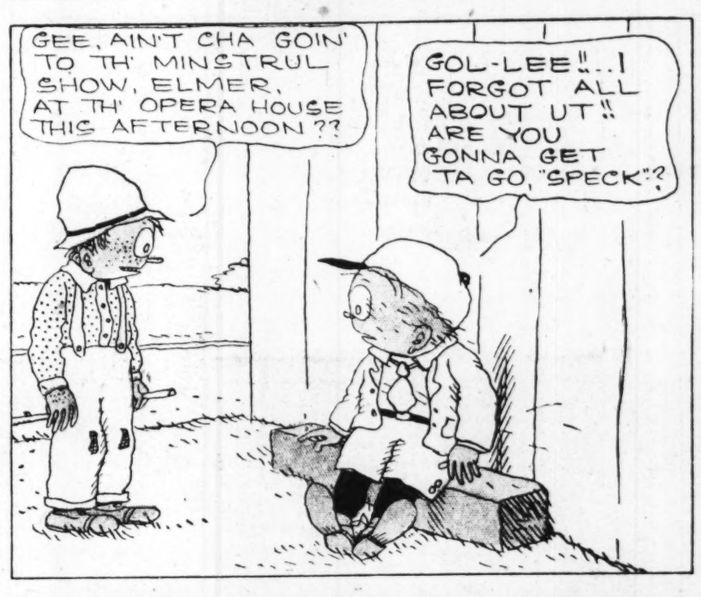
Just Boy---Elmer Has No Money to Throw Away, After All.

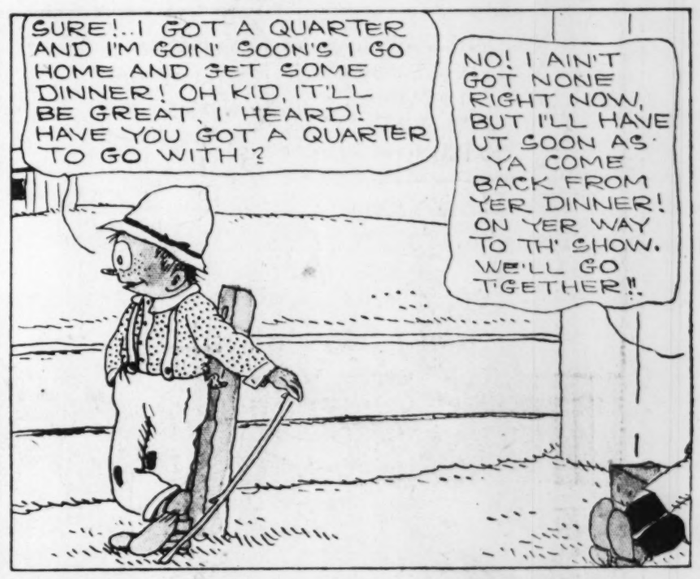


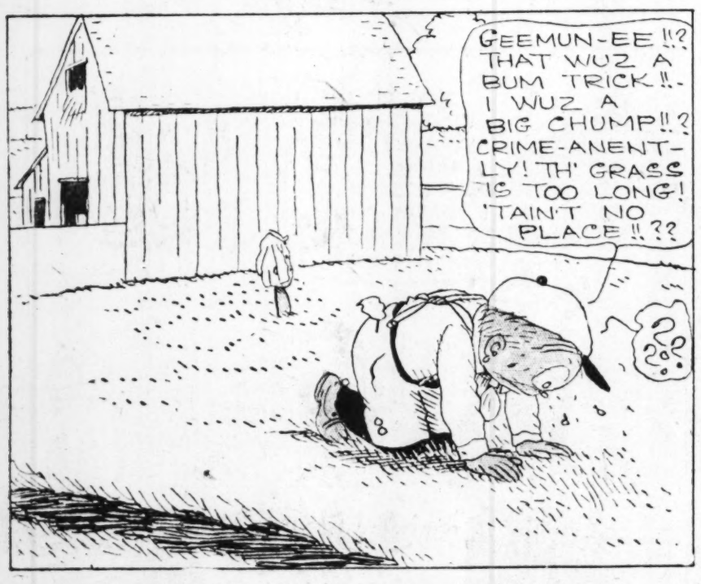










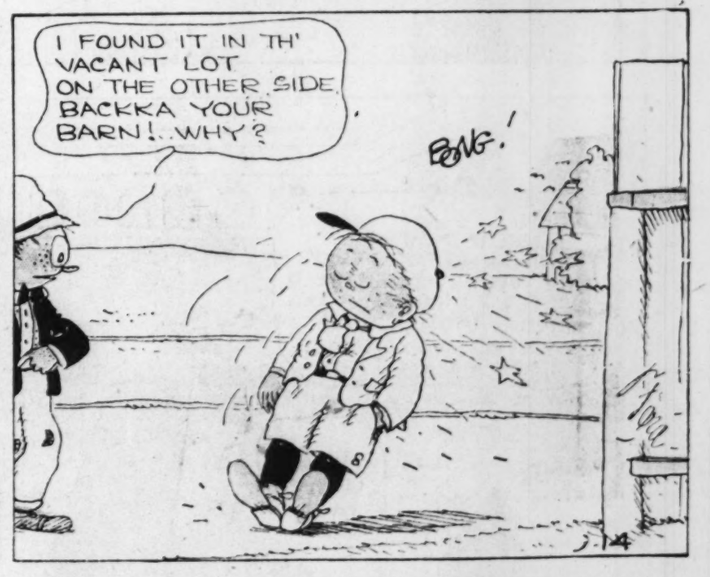












CONSTITUTION COMICS

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

VI I DON'T MIND GOING-TO A SHOW BUT IT'S THE DOGGONE LONG TRIP HOME AFTERWARDS - IT'S TERRIBLE!

WELL ARE WE GOING TO STAY HOME ALL WINTER SIMPLY FOR THAT REASON? IT'S NO WORSE FOR YOU THAN ANYBODY ELSE --

LISTEN VI- HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE THEATER SOME NIGHT THIS WEEK?

HUH?

- AND A SUPPER AND DANCE AFTERWARD?

OH MY DEAR! THIS IS TOO MUCH--I FEEL FAINT

WHAT THUH---- WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU--CRAZY?

OF COURSE I'LL GO-- COME TO MY ARMS

YOU ACT AS THO' YOU'D NEVER BEEN TO A SHOW

IT ISN'T THAT JOE I'M SIMPLY OVER-COME THAT YOU ASKED ME

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT ANYWAY?

DO YOU REALIZE IT'S BEEN AGES SINCE YOU'VE TAKEN ME TO A REAL SHOW?

WHY ONLY LAST WEEK-

AH-AH-AH- NAUGHTY NAUGHTY! THAT WAS A MOVIE AND THAT DOESN'T COUNT

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT- HOW ABOUT MRS. FISKE-

NOW I'VE GOT YOU- THAT WAS OVER A YEAR AGO

COME IN HERE I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING

IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING BUT I'LL GO

THERE'S THE PROGRAM- THE DATE 'N EVERYTHING

WELL WHAT OF IT- IT DOESN'T PROVE A THING TO ME -

THAT WAS THE VERY LAST SHOW YOU TOOK ME TOO-

I KNOW I'VE TAKEN YOU SINCE -

MY GOODNESS DON'T TAKE IT SO SERIOUSLY- -I JUST WANTED TO PROVE TO YOU THAT YOU WERE WRONG

WRONG NOTHING IF I SAVED UP PROGRAMS I'D PROVE IT TO YOU TOO- I KNOW I'VE TAKEN YOU SINCE THEN

I CAN'T JUST RECALL THE NAMES OF THE SHOWS BUT I **KNOW** WE'VE BEEN SINCE THE MRS. FISKE SHOW--- I DON'T SAVE UP PROGRAMS! WHY DON'T YOU SAVE THEM ALL- THEN I COULD PROVE IT TO YOU -- BUT I'LL THINK OF IT YET- -DON'T YOU WORRY 'BOUT THAT!

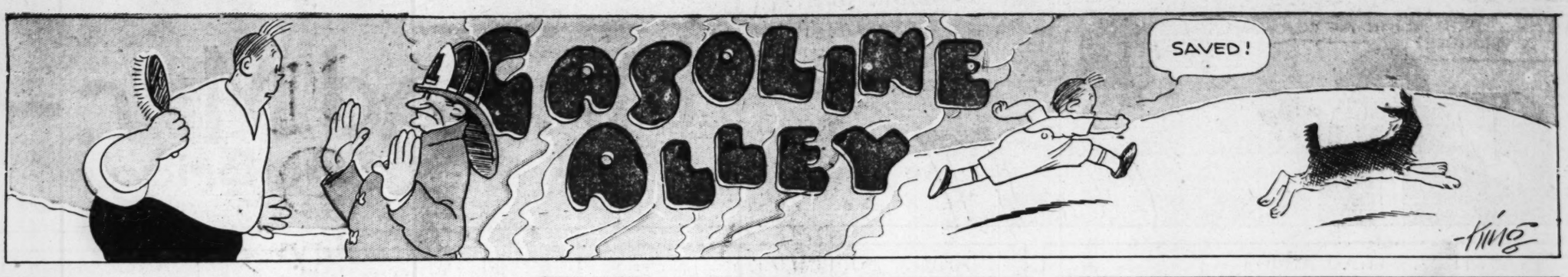
JUST NAME ONE SHOW YOU'VE TAKEN ME TO- **NO!** YOU CAN'T **DO** IT AND YOU KNOW IT-

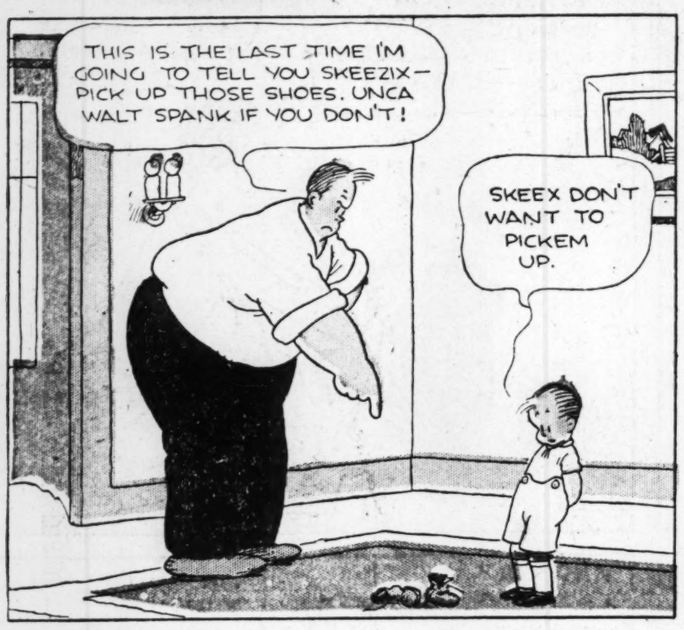
AND SO- FAR INTO THE NIGHT——

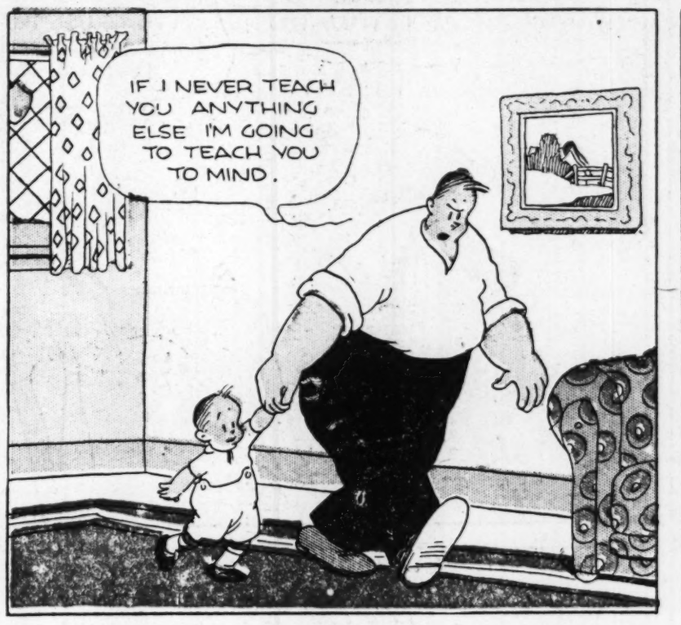
BRIGGS '24

CONSTITUTION COMICS

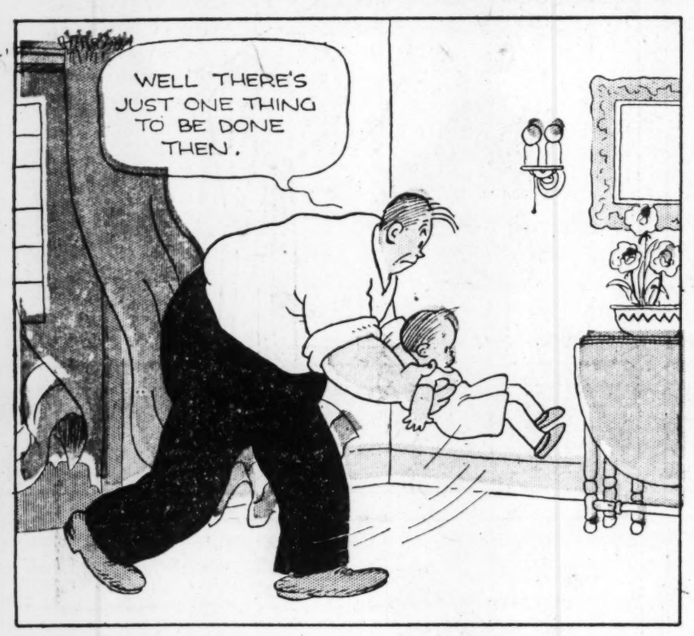
GASOLINE ALLEY







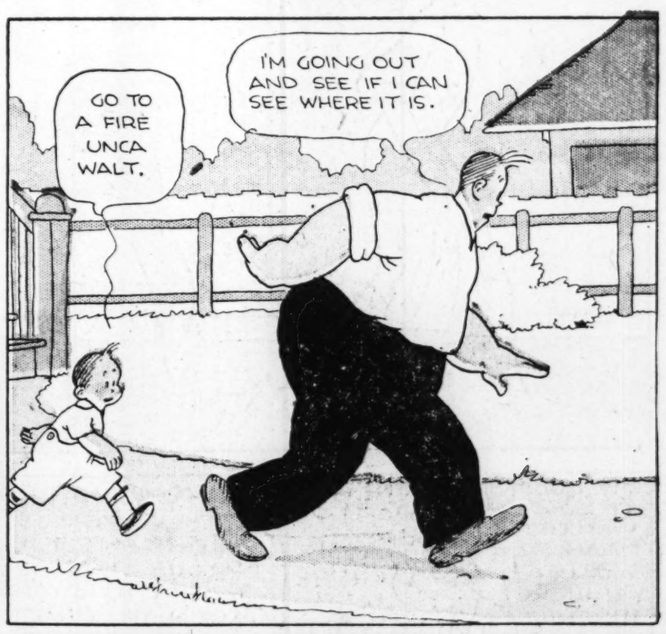


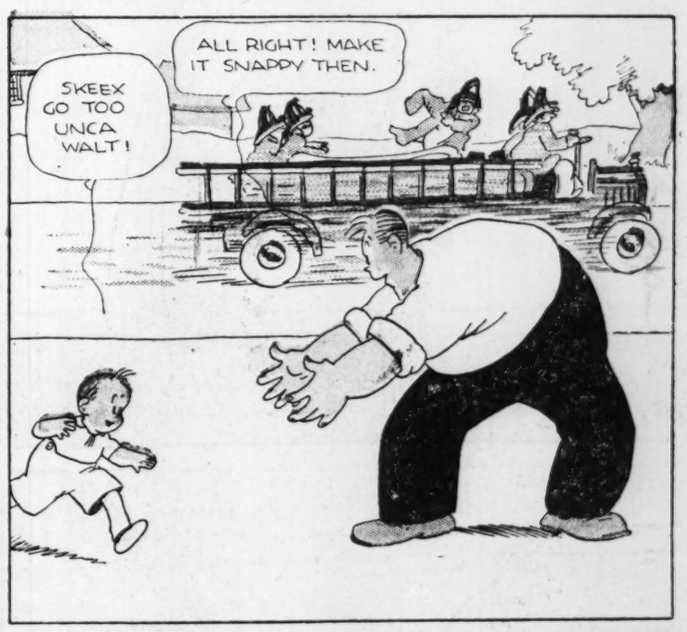


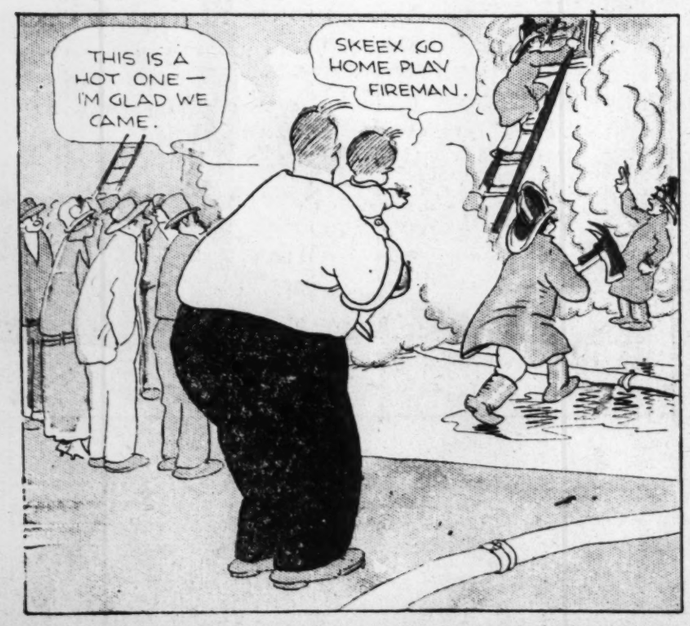


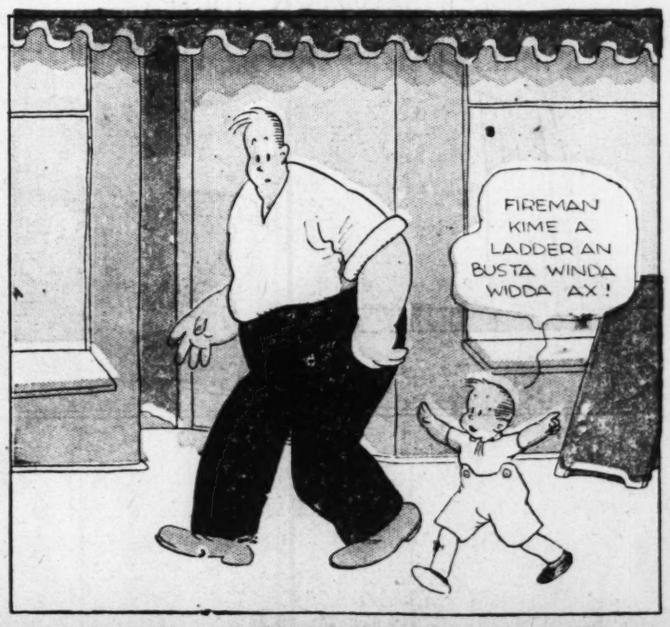






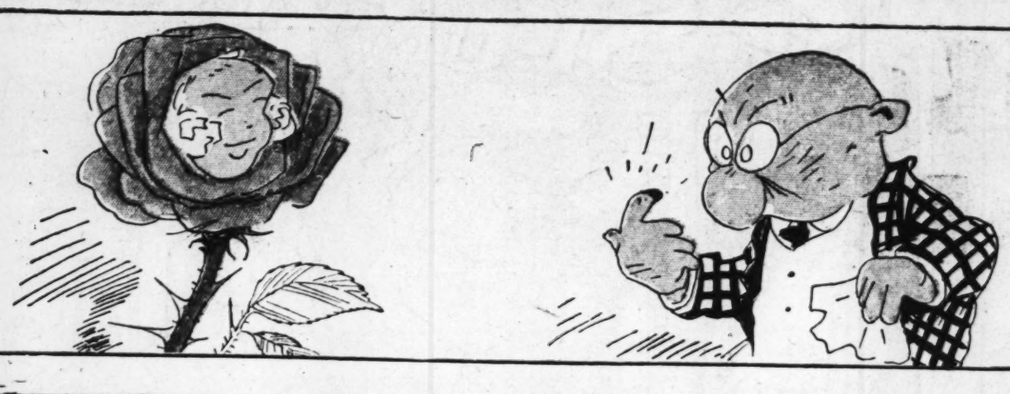








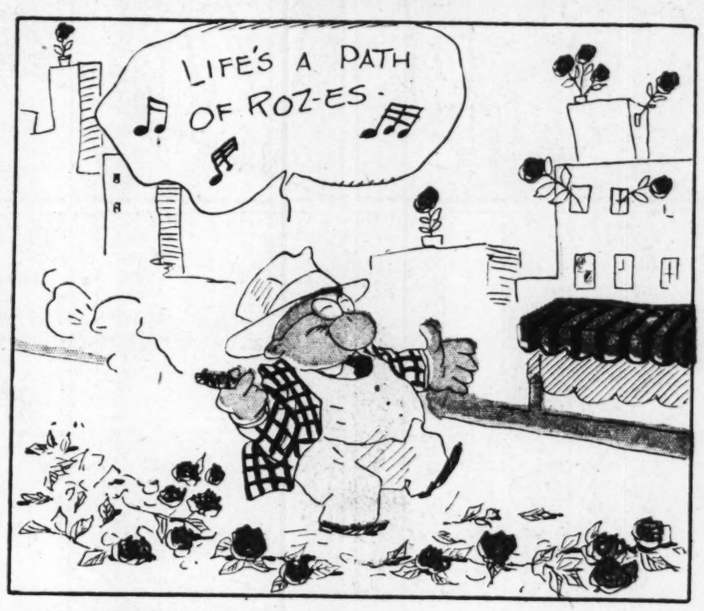
CONSTITUTION COMICS



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward







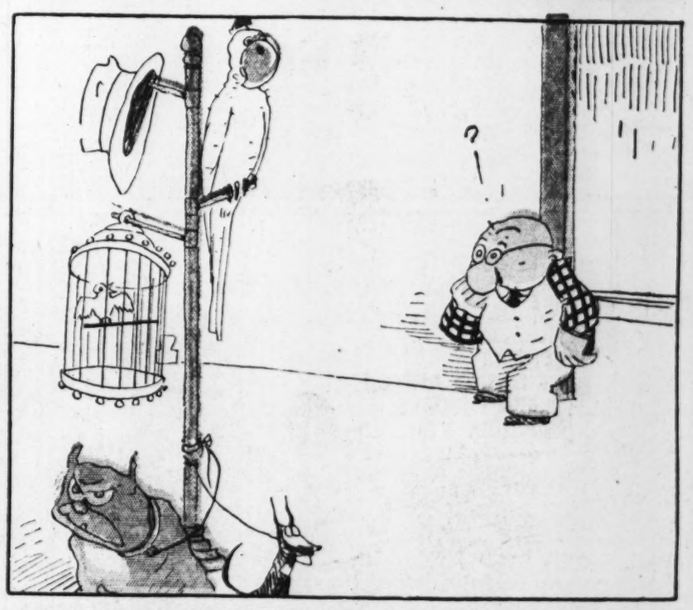


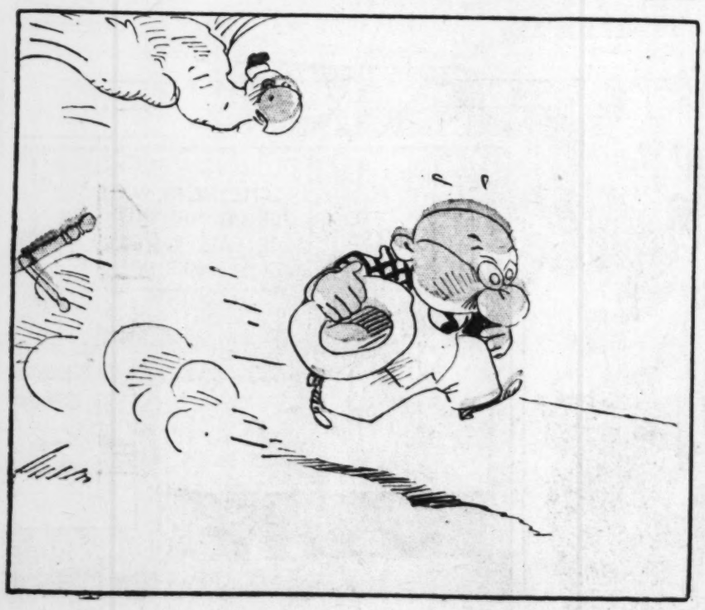


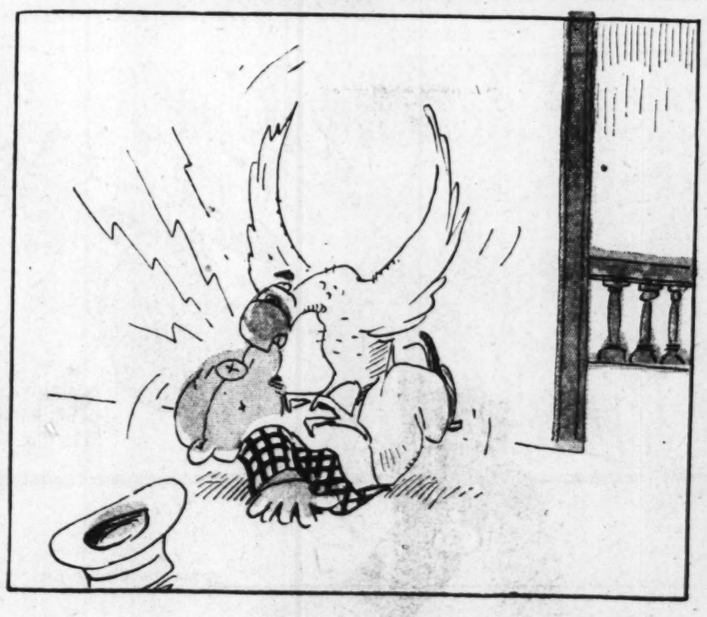














CONSTITUTION COMICS

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

1
MUST YOU LEAVE?
OUR DUTY IS CALLING US!
YES, ELECTION IS COMING ON AND WE ARE NEEDED IN THE CAMPAIGN. YOU GO ON TO YOUR SCHOOL.—
DOCTOR PILL
I WANT YOU TO TAKE A LITTLE DICTATION FOR ME, SLIVVERS
YES, SIR!— WHAT DO YOU WISH TO SAY—?

2
DON'T FALL OFF OF THAT MOVING SIDEWALK!—IT GOES VERY FAST.
GOOD BYE FOR AWHILE!
AWL LA BOAD!
WHAT'S THAT?— WE'RE NOT GOING TO ANY OLD SCHOOL!

3
HUH!—THIS MOVING SIDEWALK MUST BE GOING A MILE A MINUTE!
EXCUSE ME, YOUR MAJESTY,— NOT WANTING TO BUTT IN, BUT DID I HEAR DOC PILL SAY THAT WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO SOME SCHOOL?

4
SLUMBERLAND SCHOOL
WHY OF COURSE WE ARE GOING TO SCHOOL!— WHY NOT ????
NOT ME! NIX ON ANY SCHOOL FOR LITTLE WILLIE! NO MAM! NOT FOR ME!

5
HUH! THIS IS A LAKE!—! DON'T JUMP IMPIE!
WHY EVERY KID IN SLUMBERLAND LOVES OUR SCHOOL

6
HANG ON FLIP! HANG ON 'TILL I GRAB YOU!
THIS DOG-GON OLE MOVING SIDEWALK GOES FASTER'N A EXPRESS TRAIN!—

7
COME CHILDREN! WE'LL TAKE A RECESS OF FIVE MINUTES,— AND STUDY A BIT!—
CLASSES IN MARBLE SWI NG TING BOXING, AND OTHER GAMES AND SPR
CANDY, ICE CREAM AND SODAS, FREE!
HOT DOGS POP CORN AND PEANUTS FREE!
CARROUSELS AND ROLLER COAST
WATCH YOUR STEP WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO, BREAK YOUR BLOOMIN' NECK?— YOU BULLET HEAD-ED RUNT!
WHY DON'T YOU STOP IT SO A FELLAR CAN GET OFF THIS THING?
THIS, SURELY, IS NOT A SCHOOL.— NO! NO! NO!
YES, INDEED IT IS! THIS IS WHERE WE LEARN HOW TO BE HAPPY!
WHOA!
WATCH THAT STEP, IMPIE. IT'LL FOOL YOU!

8
SHUCKS!
COME, NEMO, WAKE UP, OR YOU WILL BE LATE TO SCHOOL! COME, WAKE UP!!!!!

©1924 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

WINKLE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

HATS FOR SALE.

PERRY WINKLE!

GEE, S'A WONDER **YOU** WOULDN' GET A JOB AN' KICK IN SOME COIN TO TH' RINKEYDINK FOOT-BALL TEAM! I'M WORKIN' FOR A GROCER, SPUD'S GOT A JOB AFTER SCHOOL AN' CHINK'S DELIVERIN' ORDERS FOR SHULTZ TH' BUTCHER !!

AW, I TRIED TO GET 'BOUT A THOUSAN' JOBS AN' NOBODY WOULDN' GIMME A CHANCE !!

TO HEAR SPIKE TALK YA'D THINK I WASN'T EVEN TRYIN' TO MAKE NO MONEY !! GOSH, IF I COULD GET A JOB OR SUMP'N, I'D WORK MY HEAD OFF !!

DING TH' DING-DING BLINKETY-BLANK LUCK !!!

INE HATS

GEE THAT'S A WINDY CORNER! MOST EVERY MAN'S HAT BLOWS OFF THERE! THAT GIVES ME A SWELL IDEAR TO MAKE SOME MONEY !!

HEY MISTER, WOULD YOU BE WILLIN' TO PAY ME 15 CENTS FOR EVERY CUSTOMER I BRING IN YER STORE?

SURE! BET YOUR LIFE I WOULD !!! GO TO IT, BOY !!

ALL'S I GOTTA DO IS STAND ON THIS CORNER AN' CHASE HATS WHEN TH' WIND BLOWS 'EM OFF !! THIS OUGHT'A BE EASY !!!

AW'RIGHT MISTER- I'LL GET YER HAT FOR YA !!

GEE, I'M AWFUL SORRY I BUSTED YER HAT! I TRIED MY BEST TO KETCH IT FOR YA! Y'CAN BUY A NEW ONE IN THAT HAT STORE THERE, MISTER !!

HATS

IDIOT!

OO-OOPS! THERE GOES HIS HAT— AN' RIGHT IN FRONT OF TH' OL' HAT-STORE! **GOSH**, IT'S WORKIN' PRETTY GOOD!

FOOL!

I DONE TH' BEST I COULD TO KETCH YER HAT - IT WAS ONEY A' ACCIDENT THAT I BUSTED IT! YE'R LUCKY THERE'S A HAT STORE SO HANDY !!!

WELL I DIDN'T BUST IT ON PURPOSE, DID I? GEE, I ONEY TRIED MY BEST TO KETCH IT FOR YA! I'M AWFUL SORRY !! THERE'S A SWELL HAT STORE IN THERE, MISTER!

BAH !! Y'MAKE ME **SICK** !!!

I MADE 35 CENTS TO-DAY !!

I WORKED LIKE BLAZES TO-DAY AN' MADE HALF A DOLLAR!

I EARNED 43 CENTS DELIVERIN' ORDERS TO-DAY!

I GOT YOU'SE ALL BEAT! I MADE $1.20 GETTIN' CUSTOMERS FOR A HAT STORE !!

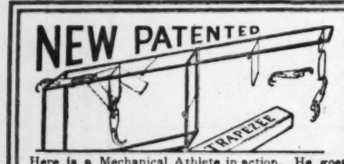
BRANNER.

8 PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Mr. Batch Finds a Resting Place



NEW PATENTED



Here is a Mechanical Athlete in action. He goes through marvelous stunts with surprising agility. Among his performances are the following: The Flying Trapeze. Through The Loop. The Giant Swing. He performs horizontal bar acts with the agility and grace of a circus star. The entire outfit is of metal and will last for years. I will send this entire outfit for disposing of only 10 of my Beautiful Pictures at 30 cts. each on my New Easy Plan. Return the $3.00, and just say you want the Mechanical Trapezee Actor.
W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d Street, Dept. 40 NEW YORK, N. Y.

STEAM ENGINE



FREE The boiler of this Engine is made entirely of well-tempered, polished sheet brass. This engine on account of its size and finish, makes a good show and is altogether the best Engine in the market for the money. It can be fitted with a belt and will run small machinery. Given FREE for disposing of only 10 of our famous Art Pictures on our special new easy offer at 30 cents each. Send for the Pictures. A postal will do. Address

W. LOVETT,
615 W. 43d St., Dept. 40
New York

Every Boy His Own Printer



This Press is so simple that any Boy or Girl can run it. Prints cards, envelopes, tags, etc., with ease and gives a mixture of joy, wonder and satisfaction to the operator. You can print calling cards, tickets, etc. for your friends and neighbors, and earn enough to keep you in spending money. Outfit consists of Press, Type, Cards, Ink, Tweezers, and Bronze. This complete outfit given free for disposing of only 10 of our Beautiful Premium Art Pictures at 30 cts. each on our New Easy Plan. Send for pictures at once. We trust you.
W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 40 New York

BIG CHIEF AIR RIFLE FREE



Hard-hitting, accurate Air Rifle that looks, feels, and handles just like a high powered Repeating Rifle. Heavy blued steel, seamless barrel; walnut finish, detachable stock. True sights—perfect action—automatic type. Shoots BB shot: length 30 inches. I will send this Rifle for disposing of only 10 of my beautiful Premium Pictures at 30 cts. each on my Special New Easy Plan. Return the $3.00 and I will send you this Rifle at once.
W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 40 NEW YORK, N. Y.

TYPEWRITER FOR YOU



Here is a very interesting Typewriter Outfit for our Boy and Girl Friends. With this little machine you can typewrite your letters to your friends and have a lot of fun. It is also instructive and will furnish many hours of interesting amusement. This complete Outfit is given FREE for disposing of only 10 of our Beautiful Premium Art Pictures at 30 cents each on our New Easy Plan. Send for Pictures at once.
W. LOVETT, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 40 NEW YORK, N. Y.

Here is a Fountain Pen with a beautiful hand-turned, finely chased barrel with 14-K Solid Gold Pen. Every part is made of the finest material, and the finest workmen are employed in its manufacture. It isn't possible to make a better Pen. With this Fountain Pen in your pocket, you will be happy. Given FREE for disposing of only 10 of our Beautiful Premium Art Pictures at 30c each, on our New Easy Plan. Send for Pictures at once.
W. Lovett, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 40 New York, N.Y.

WATCH FREE!



I positively guarantee to send you a STEM WIND and STEM SET WATCH, guaranteed timekeeper, for disposing of only 10 of my beautiful Premium Pictures at 30 cents each on my Special New Easy Plan. Send me your name and address. A postal will do.

W. LOVETT, Mgr.,
615 W. 43d St., Dept. 40 New York

I can TALK
I " WALK
I " SLEEP

GIRLS! OH! SUCH A PRETTY DOLL! GIRLS!

She Walks! She Talks! She Sleeps!



"Look at Me Walk!"



Thousands of Girls

Have been made happy by receiving Dolls from us. No matter how many Dolls any girl has she always wants another. And I want to tell you that this

Walking, Talking, Sleeping Dolly

Is just about the finest that ever came into your home to make you and your little playmates happy, happy, happy, happy.

Look at the picture. Read the description, and then fill out the coupon and send it in at once.

What "Other Girls" Say:

I received the Doll Baby, Monday, and was very much pleased with it. I find that it will walk, talk, wink and sleep. It is just the right size and all and I think any girl would be glad to own one. From
(Signed) Junita King, Dresden, Ohio.

I received my Doll and was very glad to get it. I often wished I had one and my wish came true. I named it Betty Ann. Thanking you again, I remain yours respectfully,
(Signed) Helen Marie Gaiser, 399 Hickory St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Received the Ma-Ma Doll that you sent me for selling your magazine books. And I am very much pleased with it. Thank you. From
(Signed) Eva Lonzo, 614 Logan St., Carnegie, Pa.

I received the Doll. Thank you very much for it. I think it is a beautiful Doll. Your little friend,
(Signed) Isabel Florence, Miami, New Mexico.

I thank you very much for your kind present and I will surely give little Betty a good home. Yours truly,
(Signed) Bernice Nicholson, Capitol Hill Sta., R. 2, Box 110A, Denver, Colo.

And She Even Winks!

GIRLS!!! Here is the **doll** that we have been looking for for years. If you let her drop, she won't break---neither will her eyes fall out. And say, you should hear her say:

"Ma-Ma!" "Ma-Ma!" "Ma-Ma!"

Sounds just like a real, laughing baby in the room. And hold her by the arms, like the little girl in the picture, and she walks along with you. A real baby couldn't do more. She will also sit up by herself. Picture her at a little dinner party sitting up at your little table. Now, don't forget the Eyes, pretty and they actually move. When she lies down they really CLOSE; when she sits up and you shake her just the least bit, she winks. This Doll is dressed to perfection in a little play dress with a pretty bow around the neck; socks, patent leather shoes, and all the fixings. When standing she is over 12 inches tall. A lady was in our office the other day; someone happened to move the Doll and it said: ***"Ma-Ma!"*** so plainly and so loud that the lady looked around to see where the Baby was. You want this Doll—I know you do—read how you can get her for yourself, all your own.

How to Get This Walking, Talking, Sleeping, Winking Doll

OUR FREE OFFER: DON'T STOP READING! Here is how you can get this wonderful big Walking, Talking, Sleeping DOLL: —Send your name and address—that is all. Write your name and address very plainly. Mail at once. As soon as I receive your name and address, I will mail you 10 handsome colored premium Pictures, manufactured for us by one of the largest color printing houses in the United States. I want you to distribute these premium Pictures on our 30c offer among the people you know. When you have distributed the 10 premium Pictures on my liberal offer, you will have collected $3.00. Send the $3.00 to me and I will immediately send you this Wonderful Dolly exactly as described.

M. D. McPhillips, Secy, 615 West 43rd St., Dept. 40 **New York, N. Y.**

Free Coupon

GOOD FOR "BETTY DOLL" OFFER

M. D. McPHILLIPS, Sec'y, 615 West 43d Street, Dept. 40 New York

Please send me 10 pictures, so that I may earn the Wonderful Walking, Talking, Sleeping Doll. Yours truly,

Write Name, Street, City and State on lines above.